Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975 | 26 PAGES | NUMBER 298

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A. J. Seier of Cape Girardeau said, "Time is costing us money.

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Hayti youth sentenced for kidnaping, sodomy

NEW MADRID — An 18-year old Hayti youth, Michael Wayne Oldham, was sentenced on two charges Monday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, who presided over the cases as special judge. Oldham received a two-year sentence for kidnaping and three years for sodomy in custody of the state Department of Corrections, with the sentences to run concurrently.

The charges were filed against Oldham after he, a juvenile boy and an adult man forced a 10-year-old Caruthersville boy into a van with them on Sept. 22, 1974. The boy was taken to a location on the levee between Caruthersville and Hayti where an unnatural sex act was committed.

The case was transferred to New Madrid county on a change of venue, and Judge Craig was appointed to preside.

Oldham had entered a voluntary plea of guilty earlier.

Wednesday is Value Day

Wednesday is Sikeston Value Day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston merchants. Advertisements listing special values offered by Sikeston businesses begin on page 11 in today's edition and continue through 26.

Pressure by ERA opponents builds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Pressure by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment has intensified in the wake of the House's final passage of a ratification resolution last week.

But even though the anti-ERA forces are calling on some representatives whose ballots were significant in obtaining the 82 favorable votes for final passage, the bare minimum needed, to change their votes, that possibility has virtually been eliminated.

Under the rules of the chamber, representative voting in favor of ERA could have the vote reconsidered if he makes the request by the close of the session Wednesday and gets 81 others to agree with him.

But normal procedure in the House, which was followed on the ERA ratification resolution, saw the reconsideration motion made but then immediately tabled. Now a two-thirds vote under the rules is necessary to even take up the reconsideration motion, and ERA backers are confident they could get more than the 54 votes needed to block such an attempt.

Among the House members that are being pressured to change their votes are Democrat C. F. Cline of Sikeston and Republicans Peg Miller, William Stoner and Gerry Durnell, all of Springfield. Newspaper advertisements since final approval was given last Thursday have specifically called on those four to change their votes to No.

Mrs. Miller and Stoner, who were waivering before the final vote, both received calls from President Ford's wife, Betty, before the House balloting urging them to support ratification, but both said the calls did not affect their decision.

The fact that the First Lady made the calls has become a point of controversy with ERA opponents claiming it amounted to unwarranted federal intervention in state affairs.

Stoner said since the vote last week he has received stacks of letters and numerous telephone calls urging him to change his mind, but he said today that most of the letters and calls are from outside his southwest Missouri district.

"I still believe the people in my district basically favor it," Stoner said. "But if they want to diselect me, that's fine. I'll go home and make a living instead of staying up here and starving to death."

With the Senate, where ERA has never come to a full vote since 1973, having delayed debate on ratification so far because the necessary 18 votes for passage have not been rounded up, pressure from ERA oppoentns is also mounting.

A St. Louis group, Youth for Responsible Legislation, presented each member of the General Assembly today with large heart-shaped cookies bearing the slogan, "Don't break our hearts...pleas vote NO on ERA."

So far, 34 of the needed 38 states have ratified ERA with the deadline for total ratification 1979.

It's inside.....

Bloomfield attorney named to board of regents at SeMo State University. Turn to ... page 14.

Comparison of a press release and radio broadcast shows thar former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes changed his story about certain funds. Turn to ... page 22.

Board of trustees for Stoddard County Ambulance District sets April 1 for a special election. Turn to ... pae 3.

.....and outside

Cloudy and cooler tonight with showers or thundershowers ending by morning. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler. Winds early tonight south to southeast 6-12 m.p.h., becoming northerly late tonight. Low tonight in lower 30s. High Wednesday near 40. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 70 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

High temperatures Thursday through Saturday generally in the 50s; lows in the 30s. Slight chance for rain Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy.

HIGH AND LOW

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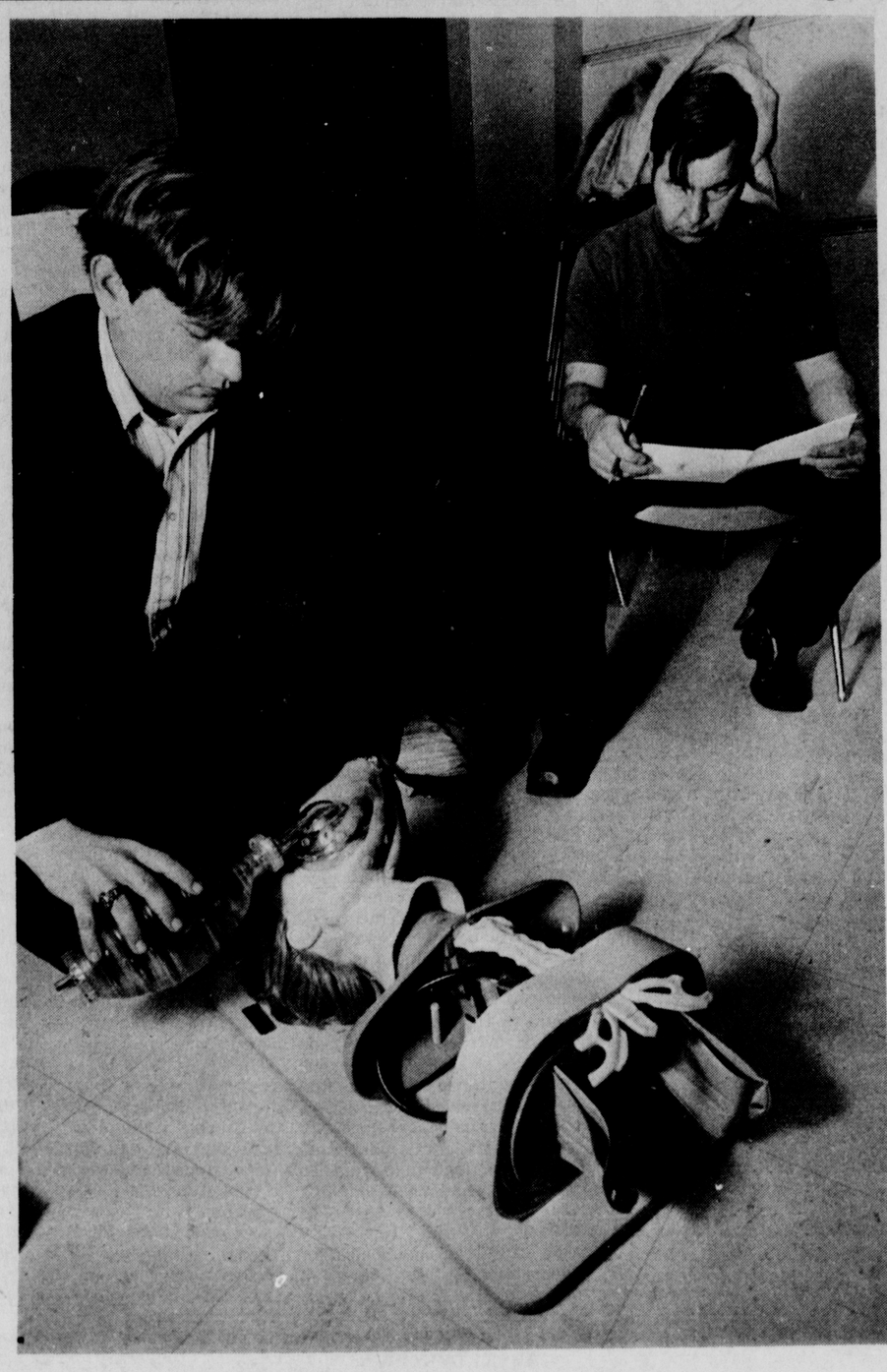

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The council may take action on the rate hike at its next meeting.

Hayti youth sentenced for kidnaping, sodomy

NEW MADRID — An 18-year old Hayti youth, Michael Wayne Oldham, was sentenced on two charges Monday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, who presided over the cases as special judge. Oldham received a two-year sentence for kidnaping and three years for sodomy in custody of the state Department of Corrections, with the sentences to run concurrently.

The charges were filed against Oldham after he, a juvenile boy and an adult man forced a 10-year-old Caruthersville boy into a van with them on Sept. 22, 1974. The boy was taken to a location on the levee between Caruthersville and Hayti where an unnatural sex act was committed.

The case was transferred to New Madrid county on a change of venue, and Judge Craig was appointed to preside.

Oldham had entered a voluntary plea of guilty earlier.

Wednesday is Value Day

Wednesday is Sikeston Value Day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston merchants. Advertisements listing special values offered by Sikeston businesses begin on page 11 in today's edition and continue through 26.

It's inside.....

Bloomfield attorney named to board of regents at SeMo State University. Turn to ... page 14.

Comparison of a press release and radio broadcast shows thar former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes changed his story about certain funds. Turn to ... page 22.

Board of trustees for Stoddard County Ambulance District sets April 1 for a special election. Turn to ... pae 3.

.....and outside

Cloudy and cooler tonight with showers or thundershowers ending by morning. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler. Winds early tonight south to southeast 6-12 m.p.h., becoming northerly late tonight. Low tonight in lower 30s. High Wednesday near 40. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 70 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

High temperatures Thursday through Saturday generally in the 50s; lows in the 30s. Slight chance for rain Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 42 and 18 degrees. Ran measured .01 inch.

Pressure by ERA opponents builds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Pressure by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment has intensified in the wake of the House's final passage of a ratification resolution last week.

But even though the anti-ERA forces are calling on some representatives whose ballots were significant in obtaining the 82 favorable votes for final passage, the bare minimum needed, to change their votes, that possibility has virtually been eliminated.

Under the rules of the chamber, representative voting in favor of ERA could have the vote reconsidered if he makes the request by the close of the session Wednesday and gets 81 others to agree with him.

But normal procedure in the House, which was followed on the ERA ratification resolution, saw the reconsideration motion made but then immediately tabled. Now a two-thirds vote under the rules is necessary to even take up the reconsideration motion, and ERA backers are confident they could get more than the 54 votes needed to block such an attempt.

Among the House members that are being pressured to change their votes are Democrat C. F. Cline of Sikeston and Republicans Peg Miller, William Stoner and Gerry Durnell, all of Springfield. Newspaper advertisements since final approval was given last Thursday have specifically called on those four to change their votes to No.

Mrs. Miller and Stoner, who were waivering before the final vote, both received calls from President Ford's wife, Betty, before the House balloting urging them to support ratification, but both said the calls did not affect their decision.

The fact that the First Lady made the calls has become a point of controversy with ERA opponents claiming it amounted to unwarranted federal intervention in state affairs.

Stoner said since the vote last week he has received stacks of letters and numerous telephone calls urging him to change his mind, but he said today that most of the letters and calls are from outside his southwest Missouri district.

"I still believe the people in my district basically favor it," Stoner said. "But if they want to diselect me, that's fine. I'll go home and make a living instead of staying up here and starving to death."

With the Senate, where ERA has never come to a full vote since 1973, having delayed debate on ratification so far because the necessary 18 votes for passage have not been rounded up, pressure from ERA oppoentns is also mounting.

A St. Louis group, Youth for Responsible Legislation, presented each member of the General Assembly today with large heart-shaped cookies bearing the slogan, "Don't break our hearts...pleas vote NO on ERA."

So far, 34 of the needed 38 states have ratified ERA with the deadline for total ratification 1979.

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XXX

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XXX

NEGOTIATION AND THE "CORRELATION OF FORCE"

Mr. Paul Nitze, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and a member of the U.S. SALT delegation from 1969 to 1974, had a few things to say recently about Soviet negotiating tactics as they reflect the Soviet view of the world.

In the January 24 edition of the Wall Street Journal, Nitze described some of the tactics used by the Soviet negotiating team at the SALT talks in Helsinki. The U.S. delegation offices were spied upon from an adjacent building; the Soviets endeavored to get U.S. team members drunk; in the substantive negotiations they used words in other than their normally accepted sense, exploited nuances in language, employed endless repetition, shifted the subject of negotiation from one field to another, and used the excuse of higher authority to constantly change their negotiation position. Constantly, they sought to extract the last possible advantage and concession from the United States.

All of these tactics, according to Nitze, stemmed from a basic Soviet premise called the "correlation of forces."

"In this term, they include the aggregate of all the forces bearing upon the situation — including psychological, political, and economic factors. Soviet officials took the view that the correlation of forces had been moving and would continue to move in their favor. They deduced from this the proposition that even though we might, at a given time, believe their proposals to be one sided and inequitable, realism would eventually bring us to accept at least the substance of them."

Nitze is saying that the Soviets believe they are winning the world struggle, and unless something changes their minds, arms control agreements which significantly lessen the burden on the U.S. are impossible. The Soviets will go on pressing us for every tactical and strategic advantage on the premise that there really isn't much we can do about it.

It is simply not possible to deal with Russia if we project an image of weakness. "Among the factors which affected the Soviet view of the trend in the correlation of forces," writes Nitze, "was their assessment of the political unity, strength and will of the United States."

Somehow, the U.S. must start acting in ways which will cause the Soviet Union to become less confident in its ultimate world victory. That, we would say, is the primary task of the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy.

XXX

"He who hesitates is lost." When you suffer a heart attack, delay can be deadly. Know the early warning signs of heart attack. Know what to do when they occur. Ask your local Heart Association.

XXX

How much can you write off on your federal income-tax return for donations to political parties and candidates? On returns due April 15, for contributions made during 1974, taxpayers are allowed to claim an itemized deduction of the sum of donations, up to a maximum of $50 on an individual return or $100 on a joint return. Or you may choose to take a credit against your tax. In that case, you can claim one half the amount of contributions,up to a ceiling of $12.50 for an individual.

XXX

STOP THE MURDER IN AMERICA

According to the FBI, the murder rate in the U.S. cities has more than doubled during the last 10 years. A Detroit-born resident, for example, has a one-in-28 chance of dying violently. It is little wonder millions of America's citizens are fearful for their lives when they walk their city's streets.

Although the general economic decline of the Nation — and its accompanying frustrations — no doubt is a factor in the rise of violent crime, we are convinced there are other important root causes that can more easily be dealt with by an aroused citizenry.

Apologists for the television and movie industries notwithstanding, we are convinced that the daily fare of violent shows fed to impressionable viewers is one important clue to this murder mystery. a noted professor of psychology at Loyola University, Roderick W. Pugh, says ir a Chicago Tribune interview that 'It is my impression as a psychologist that the more people see people getting shot, stabbed, wiped out, the less inhibition they have against doing it."

The director of the Center for Research in Criminal Justice at the University of Illinois, Hans Mattick, adds in the Tribune article that the real problem is the unrealistic nature of violence in the media rather than the violence itself. "You see plenty of violence," says Mattick, "but not the disgusting, repulsive, repellent side of it — the splattered brains, the ugly, bluish bullet hole in the forehead, the victim losing control of his bladder."

Too many citizens also have developed an uncooperative, even cavalier, attitude toward murder. Detroit homicide detectives report they periodically get calls from citizens asking how many murders have occurred during a given period because they are betting in office pools on the final number. Homicide detectives also regularly go through the frustration of trying to investigate barroom killings, only to find all potential witnesses claiming they were in the bathroom or phone booth during the killing.

Each of us has a stake in making our streets and homes safer. To do so, among other things we must cooperate fully whenever we have witnessed a crime. We must also bear down on the TV and motion picture industry to reduce movie violence. Those aren't the only answers to stopping murder in American — but they're a good start.

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A clerk in a Sikeston store decided he would go through a whole day without looking at a clock. He was five minutes earlier than usual to breakfast, quit work one minute ahead of time at noon and worked five minutes past his quitting time in the evening. He did his work all day on schedule, showing what a piece of machinery a man may become when he gets into a rut.

XXX

The dairyman's Digest says that judging from television the biggest issues confronting Americans are law and order.

"Did You Hear a Hiccup?"

TOMORROW FEBRUARY12— WEDNESDAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 12. Observed on this day in most states. Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the U.S. in Hardin County, Ky, Feb. 12, 1809. Died, Washington, DC, April 15, 1865.

ASH WEDNESDAY. Feb. 12. Lent begins. Forty days to Easter Sunday not including Sundays. Named for use of ashes in ceremonial penance. Roman Catholic Church.

LENT begins. Feb. 12. Christian churches observe period of fasting and penitence (40 days, not including Sundays) beginning on Ash Wednesday and ending on the Saturday before Easter.

LONG ROOM DAY. Feb. 12. Purpose: Commemorates first significant public use in 1738 - America's first puppet show - of historic Fraunces Tavern building's Long Room. Sponsor: Fraunces Tavern Muesum, 54 Pearl St., New York, N.Y. 10004.

NATIONAL LENTILS FOR LENT. Feb. 12- Mar 30. Purpose: To call attention to a food stample of Biblical times and now rated as a food which ideally meets the current emphasis on nutrition. Sponsor: Idaho-Washington Dry Pea & Lentil Commissions, Info. from: Pacific Natl. Advertising Agency, Lola Barden, Dr., Institutional Dept., 217 Sixth Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. 98109.

NORTHN MANITOBA TRAPPERS'S FESTIVAL. Feb. 12-16. The Pas, Manitoba. Highlight is 150-mile dog sled race.

XXX

MOVE AHEAD NOW

The movement of grain to U.S. seaports for shipment to Russia has dramatized the progress which U.S. railroads have made in boosting their capacity to move freight with increased speed and efficiency. It has shown how closely the economic life of the country is tied to the railroads. The sporadic car shortages which have occurred emphasize the need for action on proposed-transportation legislation now before Congress, specifically the Surface Transportation Act, to implement further improvement in the nation's transport system.

Steps that have been taken by the nation's railroads to move record volumes of freight are impressive in terms of both size and effectiveness. The rails in 1972 spent nearly $1.24 billion on improved plant and equipment. Expenditures for 1973, it is expected, will be even higher if additional revenue to finance such outlays are made available. Last year, Class I railroads and private car companies added more than 50,000 units to the nation's freight car fleet. Nearly 7,000 grain-carrying covered hoper cars were put into service at a cost of some $125 million and thousands of additional such cars were on order for 1974. Total rail freight movement set a record of more than 780 billion ton-miles in 1974, and it is likely that new records will be chalked up in the coming years with monotonous regularity.

Looking to the future, the president of the Association of American Railroads has said, "to provide the kind of service that will be needed, the industry must modernize and consolidate terminal facilities, and it must develop improved signals and communications systems and more facilities for trailers and containers. Then, of course, some railroads must buy more rolling stock." He points out that many railroads won't be able to afford this kind of investment unless they have the help of the loan guarantee provisions of the proposed Surface Transportation Act. It should be kept in mind that only a few years ago the massive transport demand of 1972 would have brought on crippling car shortages. The fact that such shortages did not occur last year and that, in the overall picture, they remain relatively minor now is compelling evidence, in the words of this rail spokesman, "...of how far we have come. The shortages we are experiencing now are evidence of how far we must go--and, with appropriate assistance, will go."

The 21st Century is rushing toward us. It is time to clear the tracks so that the Iron Horse can move ahead at full capacity to meet it.

XXX

SOME PROGRESS

Many of us, faced with the necessity of walking the nation's city streets at night on social or business errands, have known moments of fear. Many have had close brushes, if not actual contact, with the human predators who beat, maim, kill or rob their male or female victims, often without apparent reason other than a restless hatred of their fellowman.

The problem has been aggravated by the fact that many of these criminals have gone unpunished as they have faded into the background of their jungle world. If apprehended, they have often been released on bail or if tried and convicted after short confinement, most have been turned loose to commit more offenses againsty society. Evidence is mounting that the tide may be turning, to some degree, in this particular corner of the crime world. Numbers of our cities with federal law enforcement aid have beefed up their police departments and made the fear of apprehension and punishment a little more immediate in the minds of potential night-time prowlers. This certainly is on the plus side of the ledger. But there remains a long way to go before the total will look good.

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BETTER EARNINGS-- BETTER SERVICE

The earnings of the nation's railroads continue far below normally accepted levels, and the necessity of achieving rates that will assure more adequate earnings persists. Events of the past year or so have, however, demonstrated the ability of the railroad industry to utilize for maximum public benefit the resources at its command. Such rate increases as have been granted to the industry have paid off handsomely--for the public.

As a rail industry spokesman observes, "better service continues to be a major benefit accruing from the increased revenues provided" in recent rate increase cases. The most concrete manifestation of this benefit has appeared in improved fright car utilization and steady improvement in the fright car fleet. As the spokesman continued, "...railroads in 1974 handled an all-time record volume of freight traffic with fewer freight cars than ever before while...most of the year passed without reports of serious car shortages." One of the most direct results of slightly improved rail earnings is a rise of expenditures for mainteenance of way and equipment. For the first nine months of 1974, maintenance outlays by the rail industry rose $106 million to $2.6 billion, an increase of 4.2 percent over the comparable period of 1973. The spokesman concluded that the industry "fully expects to continue such efforts....However, the full potential of existing technology cannot be attained by the industry until earnings produce sufficient funds to meet capital and operating requirements...."

In other words, archaic concepts about railroading reflected in outdated public policies and laws remain a stonewall in the way of achieving maximum efficiency from the railroads and other forms of surface transport. Transportation experts hope and believe the wall will be at least partially removed in the current congressional session.

XXX

FRONTIER OF MIND AND SPIRIT

Only the most hardy and dedicated citizens, until recently, dared raise their voices in support of technology. In pointing out that technology held the answers to most of the problems relating to man and his environment, they appeared to be bucking a hopelessly swift running tide of opposition among college-age youths in whose hands the fate of technology rests. But now the tide is changing. The futility of attempting to improve the world by turning off the spigot of scientific progress has been recognized in some measure.

Dr. Donald R. Herzog, professor of business at Governors State University, together with a colleague presented a paper at the Midwest Business Administrattion association meeting which stated that, "Technology has become the common mode for a better quality of human life, and is invading every institution and activity....The influence of technological advancement," it added, "is becoming more important in all sectors of national activity...." Technology is but another word for the many frontiers of human existence that remain. It embraces the mysteries of space, of medicine and of the Earth around us that are yet to be solved. Technology is a frontier of mind and spirit that has no end. As long as man exists, it will be inviting him forward. To turn our backs on technology means facing a dead past. The Governors State University professor is to be commended for helping to restore faith in technology and the hope it holds for the future.

XXX

INDUSTRY DOES BETTER

Under the proper conditions, U.S. oil companies could play a vastly more important role than ever before in helping to solve the nation's energy supply problems. President Nixon's energy message has given hope that such conditions encouraging the development of new domestic petroleum reserves may become part of the nation's long-range energy policy.

Now less knowledgeable an observer than the director of the State Department's Office of Fuuels and Energy paid high tribute to the U.S. oil industry's effectiveness when he said, "Commercial companies have proven their success in finding and developing hydrocarbons....If the inefficiencees of some of the foreign national oil companies are emulated, they would at least go a long way to solving our employment problems, but an army of clerks in large office buildings sending papers to each other would seem to be an excessive cost to the economy, and it would do nothing toward solving our domestic energy problem."

We will need both the cooperation of private industry and the government to solve the nation's energy problems. It is time to change the rules of the ball game. Such things as oil depletion allowances have discouraged exploration and investment in the development of new domestic petroleum deposits. There is really no question that the competitive, private enterprise oil industry in the U.S., if permitted to do so, could find and develop the domestic petroleum resources which we know exist and which we so desperately need.

XXX

ENERGY PROBLEM NO MYSTERY TO TEXAS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

Understanding the energy shortage problem is child's play for public school students in Texas, thanks to the Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) educational services program.

"About a year ago, we began working on a program designed primarily to familiarize public school students with the electric industry in general and TESCO in particular-our jobs,our problems and how we affect their lives," said Gerry Barry, administrative assistant to TESCO's director of information.

The program has been so successful since it began this fall, says Barry, "the answer may be to let the grade schoolers explain the energy situation to the adults."

Eleven educational films available on loan from TESCO division libraries help to familiarize students with challenges of energy. In addition, books on nuclear power keyed to various grade levels, with illustrated booklets for classroom use, have been distributed. TESCO is currently developing posters for classroom display explaining the company's power plant fuel program.

With assistance from Texas Christian University education department consultants, the company has developed two films with grade school students in mind, "The Energy Story," and "Working at the Electric Company," a career opportunities program. A more sophisticated career opportunities package was assembled for high school students.

Some 78 "Energy Environment Games," developed by the Edison Electric Institute, have been placed in schools throughout the system. The game, played in five classroom sessions, is an exercise in power plant siting, with students assigned roles-company executive, environmentalist, businessman-which they carry throughout the game.

These and other educational methods are implementing the TESCO energy message, which is apparently coming through loud and clear for Texas students.

XXX

GOVERNMENT URGES BUSINESS TO CONTINUE ENERGY SAVING

Industrial firms achieved about a five per cent reduction of energy use per unit of output during the four months October 1973 to January 1974, according to a recently released Department of Commerce report.

In a letter to 43,000 business leaders, Sec. of Commerce Frederick B. Dent and Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill stated:

"We have arrived at a turning point. While the gas lines and immediate shortages have abated, a protracted hot summer or an unexpected interruption of supplies, could deplete our fuel stocks for next winter."

The letter urged "maximum business efficiency of energy use" and said this would be "profitable as well as patriotic."

As examples of the response to a similar appeal last January the letter summarized the energy management results of nine representative companies, with typical savings reported in excess of 20 per cent and occasionally exceeding 50 per cent.

In one instance, three months savings in kilowatt hours of electricity by one company was enough to provide power for a residential community of 50,000 for an equal period of time.

Among the energy-saving devices were turning down thermostats, delamping light fixtures, modifying manufacturing processes, and shifting work schedules.

Efforts in energy management wers said to have upgraded employe health, safety, and morale in some instances, in addition to reducing costs.

XXX

It seems as though some people never learn . . . neither will they learn from the experiences of others. Postmaster Ted Klassen of the US of A's has resigned after apparently accepting nearly $23,000 from a firm for which he favored in obtaining postal business. We would have thought Mr. Klassen would have had sufficient problem getting the mail delivered and wouldn't have had time for such doings. And the kicker is, in his year-end report to the service, he asked workers to do things "smarter" during the new year.

You probably didn't know . . . so we will tell you . . . a total of $13,000,000 would be saved in drivers' salaries alone if the federal government would eliminate luxurious limousines in the nation's capital. Gosh, we know several big shots in this area who travel in a pickup . . . or similar type vehicle and get around just fine.

XXX

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines timid feminist as a chicken libber.

Art Buchwald

GUESS WHO CAME TO DINNER?

WASHINGTON — I was invited to a state dinner by the the White House last Wednesday evening in honor of Prime Minister Bhutto of Paksitan. This was the first time I ever went to the White House officially. The Fords keep inviting strange people to their parties, and the only thing White House dinner watchers can figure out is that they're working from an old Nixon enemies folder which they mistakenly believe was the previous President's social list.

There is always the danger when a newspaperman is asked to break bread with a President and his lovely wife that he can be compromised. How can he partake of the food and wine and still keep his objectivity? This is a problem most White House press people have to deal with. I am happy to say that the Bhutto dinner has not affected my attitude toward the Administration one bit.

I still believe President Ford is the greatest leader this nation has ever known. His economic programs is flawless, and his budget is probably the clearest document since the Declaration of Independence.

It is inconceivable that a free-spending Congress would set up roadblocks in the way of the Administration's program. In dealing with the recession and inflation, the President has presented the most comprehensive plan ever worked out by brilliant economists, oil experts and financial advisers. If this program were adopted, prices wouldgo down,employment would go up and America would once again enjoy the prosperity and good life that it so richly deserves.

The problem, as I see it since last Wednesday night, is that Congress refuses to bite thebullet. Instead of joining forces with our great President, they are voting inflationary programs that could break the back of Mr. Ford's efforts to hold down government spending.

By voting day after day to reject the needed legislation to turn this country ,around, the Democrats are playing politics with the economy of the country.

It is inconceivable to me that our lawmakers would make a partisan issue out of the magnificent effort by the President to solve our temporary woes.

I have always had an open mind on the energy problems the United States faces. But after President Ford explained it to me, while we were drinking coffee, I am now convinced that the only answer to this nation's self-sufficiency is a $3 tariff on imported oil, de-regulation of prices for domestic gas reserves and a postponement of environmental regulations in favor of getting coal and oil out of the ground.

I had the good fortune of talking to Secretary of State HenryKissinger at the same dinner and it's lucky I did, because I have now concluded it was a mistake to cut off aid to Turkey, refuse arms to South Vietnam and Cambodia and investigate the CIA.

Our foreign policy has been severely wounded by the ambitions of certain Democratic senators who have their eye on the White House in 1976. Congress must leave the President and Kissinger alone if we are to achieve the goals of peace that all of us so desperately pray for.

It was no accident that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and I agreed over cognac and a cigar that his farm policies were the only ones that this country should follow. I couldn't believe that this fine man had been vilified by a scandal-mongering meida who wouldn't know that truth if it was right in front of their eyes.

As I danced with Mrs. Ford after dinner I decided I was glad I had accepted her invitation to eat at the White House. All my fears about being taken in by the Administration were groundless. One meal cannot change a man's opinion of our President or his gracious First Lady. Not since Dolley Madison . . .

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Malik Active in Spy Work

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The irascible Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Yakov Malik, is active behind the scenes in Soviet espionage.

U.S. intelligence files tie him to the Soviet spy network at the United Nations. "The activities of both 'legals' and 'illegals' have passed over his desk," intelligence sources tell us. "Legals" are spies with formal diplomatic status; "illegals" are clandestine opperatives.

Only once during his U.N. years, the files reveals, has Malik shown his hand. This was an impulsive, imprudent reaction to a 1971 New York Times story identifying a popular U.N. secretariat official, Vladimir Pavlichenko, as a "veteran officer" of the Soviet secret police.

Pavlichenko was not only a valuable Soviet agent but a close associate of Malik. The files contain detailed accounts of Palichenko's KGB activities while he was posing as a U.N. employe.

The New York Times revelation caused Malik to overreact, recalled a source with direct knowledge of the case. Angrily, Malik fired off two protests to the State Department and also got U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to complain. Not long afterward, Pavlichenko, his usefulness impaired, was discreetly called home . The Soviets were far more successful with a prominent Bolivian envoy to the U.N. the files show. The diplomat was recruited by the KGB in Bolivia, wangled on assignment to the U.N. and then, as a paid KGB agent, helped to enlist other Latin Americans in the Soviet spy appratus.

All Soviet citizens who are employed by the U.N. are prepared for the job and regularly debriefed by the KGB. Some are merely informants, but others are actual KGB agents and "cooptees." the intelligence community's term for contract spies.

The Soviet agents and informants at th U.N. are handled on a day-to-day basis, we are told, by the top KGB official in New York City who is called the "residentura." But Malik has a formidable, overall role.

The world's most tangled espionage web has the Kremlin at its center. The Soviet spy system is, in effect, a dizzy geometric design of spy rings within spy rings. The emphasis, of course, is upon deception.

It is difficult, therefore, to trace Malik's spy career. The intelligence files show he began as a stool pigeon for the Soviet secret police, the NKVD, in the mid-1930's when he attended the Institute of Diplomatic and Consular Employes.

He reportedly remained an active agent to Soviet intelligence as he moved up in 1937 to become the deputy press chief of the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs. Two years later, he was dispatched to the Soviet embassy in Japan with the diplomatic rank of counselor. But American agents quickly spotted him, according to our sources, as an intelligence specialist.

Promoted to ambassador, he remained in Japan during World War II and immediately after the war. Then he was brought home to Moscow where in 1947 he became an operational espionage official. The files show he was appointed deputy chairman of the Komitet Informatsii, or the KI as it was called, which as the parent head of both the KGB secret police and GRU military intelligence.

Malik gave up his formal KI post in 1951, the files affirm, which places him in the center of the secret police terror during some of the bloodiest years of the late dictator Joseph Stalin.

While Malik was still a top man in the KI, he was transferred to the U. N. as the Soviet delegate in 1948 and remained until Stalin's death in 1953. He served thereafter as ambassador to Britain and then deputy foreign minister in Moscow, although the files indicate he actively kept up his intelligence associations.

In 1958, he was named permanent U.N. envoy, which provides sheep's clothes for one of Russia's most sharp-toothed wolves. He is fond, this graduate of Stalin's secret police apparatus, of taking the U.N. podium and branding his international adversaries as "murderers and gangsters."

The files list Malik's closest associates in the intelligence world. Among them are the top woman operative, Y.D. Modrzhinskaya, once assistant chiefof Russia's overseas intelligence-gathering directorate, and her husband who was a lieutenant colonel in the assassination department, variously called "Special Bureau Number One," "Department 13" and " Wet Affairs."

Also close to Malik have been the KI's "James Bond" equipment specialist A. Tishkov; KI bigwigs P.V. Fedotov, S. L. Tihkvinski and S.K. Savchenko; and former spies in the United States who became KI officials, A.I. Raina, A.V. Gorsky and V. Zarubin.

Another Malik associate, according to the files, was the famed I.I. Agayants, who was once in charge of spreading false strategic information to confuse U.S. intelligence and who is credited in Moscow with helping to pry France loose from NATO. At Soviet U.N. headquarters, we were unable to reach Malik, but his press spokesman, Leonid Romonov, told us: "It would be undoubtedly better and more useful if such an experienced columist as Mr. Anderson did not address himself to insignificant and unfounded topics but directed his attention and used his talents to cover the problems of lessening international tension and developments of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

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"In this term, they include the aggregate of all the forces bearing upon the situation — including psychological, political, and economic factors. Soviet officials took the view that the correlation of forces had been moving and would continue to move in their favor. They deduced from this the proposition that even though we might, at a given time, believe their proposals to be one sided and inequitable, realism would eventually bring us to accept at least the substance of them."

Nitze is saying that the Soviets believe they are winning the world struggle, and unless something changes their minds, arms control agreements which significantly lessen the burden on the U.S. are impossible. The Soviets will go on pressing us for every tactical and strategic advantage on the premise that there really isn't much we can do about it.

It is simply not possible to deal with Russia if we project an image of weakness. "Among the factors which affected the Soviet view of the trend in the correlation of forces," writes Nitze, "was their assessment of the political unity, strength and will of the United States."

Somehow, the U.S. must start acting in ways which will cause the Soviet Union to become less confident in its ultimate world victory. That, we would say, is the primary task of the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy.

XXX

"He who hesitates is lost." When you suffer a heart attack, delay can be deadly. Know the early warning signs of heart attack. Know what to do when they occur. Ask your local Heart Association.

XXX

How much can you write off on your federal income-tax return for donations to political parties and candidates? On returns due April 15, for contributions made during 1974, taxpayers are allowed to claim an itemized deduction of the sum of donations, up to a maximum of $50 on an individual return or $100 on a joint return. Or you may choose to take a credit against your tax. In that case, you can claim one half the amount of contributions,up to a ceiling of $12.50 for an individual.

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STOP THE MURDER IN AMERICA

According to the FBI, the murder rate in the U.S. cities has more than doubled during the last 10 years. A Detroit-born resident, for example, has a one-in-28 chance of dying violently. It is little wonder millions of America's citizens are fearful for their lives when they walk their city's streets.

Although the general economic decline of the Nation — and its accompanying frustrations — no doubt is a factor in the rise of violent crime, we are convinced there are other important root causes that can more easily be dealt with by an aroused citizenry.

Apologists for the television and movie industries notwithstanding, we are convinced that the daily fare of violent shows fed to impressionable viewers is one important clue to this murder mystery. a noted professor of psychology at Loyola University, Roderick W. Pugh, says ir a Chicago Tribune interview that 'It is my impression as a psychologist that the more people see people getting shot, stabbed, wiped out, the less inhibition they have against doing it."

The director of the Center for Research in Criminal Justice at the University of Illinois, Hans Mattick, adds in the Tribune article that the real problem is the unrealistic nature of violence in the media rather than the violence itself. "You see plenty of violence," says Mattick, "but not the disgusting, repulsive, repellent side of it — the splattered brains, the ugly, bluish bullet hole in the forehead, the victim losing control of his bladder."

Too many citizens also have developed an uncooperative, even cavalier, attitude toward murder. Detroit homicide detectives report they periodically get calls from citizens asking how many murders have occurred during a given period because they are betting in office pools on the final number. Homicide detectives also regularly go through the frustration of trying to investigate barroom killings, only to find all potential witnesses claiming they were in the bathroom or phone booth during the killing.

Each of us has a stake in making our streets and homes safer. To do so, among other things we must cooperate fully whenever we have witnessed a crime. We must also bear down on the TV and motion picture industry to reduce movie violence. Those aren't the only answers to stopping murder in American — but they're a good start.

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A clerk in a Sikeston store decided he would go through a whole day without looking at a clock. He was five minutes earlier than usual to breakfast, quit work one minute ahead of time at noon and worked five minutes past his quitting time in the evening. He did his work all day on schedule, showing what a piece of machinery a man may become when he gets into a rut.

XXX

The dairyman's Digest says that judging from television the biggest issues confronting Americans are law and order.

"Did You Hear a Hiccup?"

TOMORROW FEBRUARY12 — WEDNESDAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 12. Observed on this day in most states. Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the U.S. in Hardin County, Ky, Feb. 12, 1809. Died, Washington, DC, April 15, 1865.

ASH WEDNESDAY. Feb. 12. Lent begins. Forty days to Easter Sunday not including Sundays. Named for use of ashes in ceremonial penance. Roman Catholic Church.

LENT begins. Feb. 12. Christian churches observe period of fasting and penitence (40 days, not including Sundays) beginning on Ash Wednesday and ending on the Saturday before Easter.

LONG ROOM DAY. Feb. 12. Purpose: Commemorates first significant public use in 1738 - America's first puppet show - of historic Fraunces Tavern building's Long Room. Sponsor: Fraunces Tavern Muesum, 54 Pearl St., New York, N.Y. 10004.

NATIONAL LENTILS FOR LENT. Feb. 12- Mar 30. Purpose: To call attention to a food stample of Biblical times and now rated as a food which ideally meets the current emphasis on nutrition. Sponsor: Idaho-Washington Dry Pea & Lentil Commissions, Info. from: Pacific Natl. Advertising Agency, Lola Barden, Dr., Institutional Dept., 217 Sixth Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. 98109.

NORTHN MANITOBA TRAPPERS'S FESTIVAL. Feb. 12-16. The Pas, Manitoba. Highlight is 150-mile dog sled race.

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MOVE AHEAD NOW

The movement of grain to U.S. seaports for shipment to Russia has dramatized the progress which U.S. railroads have made in boosting their capacity to move freight with increased speed and efficiency. It has shown how closely the economic life of the country is tied to the railroads. The sporadic car shortages which have occurred emphasize the need for action on proposed-transportation legislation now before Congress, specifically the Surface Transportation Act, to implement further improvement in the nation's transport system.

Steps that have been taken by the nation's railroads to move record volumes of freight are impressive in terms of both size and effectiveness. The rails in 1972 spent nearly $1.24 billion on improved plant and equipment. Expenditures for 1973, it is expected, will be even higher if additional revenue to finance such outlays are made available. Last year, Class I railroads and private car companies added more than 50,000 units to the nation's freight car fleet. Nearly 7,000 grain-carrying covered hoper cars were put into service at a cost of some $125 million and thousands of additional such cars were on order for 1974. Total rail freight movement set a record of more than 780 billion ton-miles in 1974, and it is likely that new records will be chalked up in the coming years with monotonous regularity.

Looking to the future, the president of the Association of American Railroads has said, "to provide the kind of service that will be needed, the industry must modernize and consolidate terminal facilities, and it must develop improved signals and communications systems and more facilities for trailers and containers. Then, of course, some railroads must buy more rolling stock." He points out that many railroads won't be able to afford this kind of investment unless they have the help of the loan guarantee provisions of the proposed Surface Transportation Act. It should be kept in mind that only a few years ago the massive transport demand of 1972 would have brought on crippling car shortages. The fact that such shortages did not occur last year and that, in the overall picture, they remain relatively minor now is compelling evidence, in the words of this rail spokesman, "...of how far we have come. The shortages we are experiencing now are evidence of how far we must go--and, with appropriate assistance, will go."

The 21st Century is rushing toward us. It is time to clear the tracks so that the Iron Horse can move ahead at full capacity to meet it.

XXX

SOME PROGRESS

Many of us, faced with the necessity of walking the nation's city streets at night on social or business errands, have known moments of fear. Many have had close brushes, if not actual contact, with the human predators who beat, maim, kill or rob their male or female victims, often without apparent reason other than a restless hatred of their fellowman.

The problem has been aggravated by the fact that many of these criminals have gone unpunished as they have faded into the background of their jungle world. If apprehended, they have often been released on bail or if tried and convicted after short confinement, most have been turned loose to commit more offenses againsty society. Evidence is mounting that the tide may be turning, to some degree, in this particular corner of the crime world. Numbers of our cities with federal law enforcement aid have beefed up their police departments and made the fear of apprehension and punishment a little more immediate in the minds of potential night-time prowlers. This certainly is on the plus side of the ledger. But there remains a long way to go before the total will look good.

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BETTER EARNINGS-- BETTER SERVICE

The earnings of the nation's railroads continue far below normally accepted levels, and the necessity of achieving rates that will assure more adequate earnings persists. Events of the past year or so have, however, demonstrated the ability of the railroad industry to utilize for maximum public benefit the resources at its command. Such rate increases as have been granted to the industry have paid off handsomely--for the public.

As a rail industry spokesman observes, "better service continues to be a major benefit accruing from the increased revenues provided" in recent rate increase cases. The most concrete manifestation of this benefit has appeared in improved fright car utilization and steady improvement in the fright car fleet. As the spokesman continued, "...railroads in 1974 handled an all-time record volume of freight traffic with fewer freight cars than ever before while...most of the year passed without reports of serious car shortages." One of the most direct results of slightly improved rail earnings is a rise of expenditures for mainteenance of way and equipment. For the first nine months of 1974, maintenance outlays by the rail industry rose $106 million to $2.6 billion, an increase of 4.2 percent over the comparable period of 1973. The spokesman concluded that the industry "fully expects to continue such efforts....However, the full potential of existing technology cannot be attained by the industry until earnings produce sufficient funds to meet capital and operating requirements...."

In other words, archaic concepts about railroading reflected in outdated public policies and laws remain a stonewall in the way of achieving maximum efficiency from the railroads and other forms of surface transport. Transportation experts hope and believe the wall will be at least partially removed in the current congressional session.

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FRONTIER OF MIND AND SPIRIT

Only the most hardy and dedicated citizens, until recently, dared raise their voices in support of technology. In pointing out that technology held the answers to most of the problems relating to man and his environment, they appeared to be bucking a hopelessly swift running tide of opposition among college-age youths in whose hands the fate of technology rests. But now the tide is changing. The futility of attempting to improve the world by turning off the spigot of scientific progress has been recognized in some measure.

Dr. Donald R. Herzog, professor of business at Governors State University, together with a colleague presented a paper at the Midwest Business Administrattion association meeting which stated that, "Technology has become the common mode for a better quality of human life, and is invading every institution and activity....The influence of technological advancement," it added, "is becoming more important in all sectors of national activity...." Technology is but another word for the many frontiers of human existence that remain. It embraces the mysteries of space, of medicine and of the Earth around us that are yet to be solved. Technology is a frontier of mind and spirit that has no end. As long as man exists, it will be inviting him forward. To turn our backs on technology means facing a dead past. The Governors State University professor is to be commended for helping to restore faith in technology and the hope it holds for the future.

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INDUSTRY DOES BETTER

Under the proper conditions, U.S. oil companies could play a vastly more important role than ever before in helping to solve the nation's energy supply problems. President Nixon's energy message has given hope that such conditions encouraging the development of new domestic petroleum reserves may become part of the nation's long-range energy policy.

Now less knowledgeable an observer than the director of the State Department's Office of Fuuels and Energy paid high tribute to the U.S. oil industry's effectiveness when he said, "Commercial companies have proven their success in finding and developing hydrocarbons....If the inefficiencees of some of the foreign national oil companies are emulated, they would at least go a long way to solving our employment problems, but an army of clerks in large office buildings sending papers to each other would seem to be an excessive cost to the economy, and it would do nothing toward solving our domestic energy problem."

We will need both the cooperation of private industry and the government to solve the nation's energy problems. It is time to change the rules of the ball game. Such things as oil depletion allowances have discouraged exploration and investment in the development of new domestic petroleum deposits. There is really no question that the competitive, private enterprise oil industry in the U.S., if permitted to do so, could find and develop the domestic petroleum resources which we know exist and which we so desperately need.

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ENERGY PROBLEM NO MYSTERY TO TEXAS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

Understanding the energy shortage problem is child's play for public school students in Texas, thanks to the Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) educational services program.

"About a year ago, we began working on a program designed primarily to familiarize public school students with the electric industry in general and TESCO in particular-our jobs,our problems and how we affect their lives," said Gerry Barry, administrative assistant to TESCO's director of information.

The program has been so successful since it began this fall, says Barry, "the answer may be to let the grade schoolers explain the energy situation to the adults."

Eleven educational films available on loan from TESCO division libraries help to familiarize students with challenges of energy. In addition, books on nuclear power keyed to various grade levels, with illustrated booklets for classroom use, have been distributed. TESCO is currently developing posters for classroom display explaining the company's power plant fuel program.

With assistance from Texas Christian University education department consultants, the company has developed two films with grade school students in mind, "The Energy Story," and "Working at the Electric Company," a career opportunities program. A more sophisticated career opportunities package was assembled for high school students.

Some 78 "Energy Enviroament Games," developed by the Edison Electric Institute, have been placed in schools throughout the system. The game, played in five classroom sessions, is an exercise in power plant siting, with students assigned roles-company executive, environmentalist, businessman-which they carry throughout the game.

These and other educational methods are implementing the TESCO energy message, which is apparently coming through loud and clear for Texas students.

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GOVERNMENT URGES BUSINESS TO CONTINUE ENERGY SAVING

Industrial firms achieved about a five per cent reduction of energy use per unit of output during the four months October 1973 to January 1974, according to a recently released Department of Commerce report.

In a letter to 43,000 business leaders, Sec. of Commerce Frederick B. Dent and Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill stated:

"We have arrived at a turning point. While the gas lines and immediate shortages have abated, a protracted hot summer or an unexpected interruption of supplies, could deplete our fuel stocks for next winter."

The letter urged "maximum business efficiency of energy use" and said this would be "profitable as well as patriotic."

As examples of the response to a similar appeal last January the letter summarized the energy management results of nine representative companies, with typical savings reported in excess of 20 per cent and occasionally exceeding 50 per cent.

In one instance, three months savings in kilowatt hours of electricity by one company was enough to provide power for a residential community of 50,000 for an equal period of time.

Among the energy-saving devices were turning down thermostats, delamping light fixtures, modifying manufacturing processes, and shifting work schedules.

Efforts in energy management wers said to have upgraded employe health, safety, and morale in some instances, in addition to reducing costs.

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It seems as though some people never learn . . . neither will they learn from the experiences of others. Postmaster Ted Klassen of the US of A's has resigned after apparently accepting nearly $23,000 from a firm for which he favored in obtaining postal business. We would have thought Mr. Klassen would have had sufficient problem getting the mail delivered and wouldn't have had time for such doings. And the kicker is, in his year-end report to the service, he asked workers to do things "smarter" during the new year.

You probably didn't know . . . so we will tell you . . . a total of $13,000,000 would be saved in drivers' salaries alone if the federal government would eliminate luxurious limousines in the nation's capital. Gosh, we know several big shots in this area who travel in a pickup . . . or similar type vehicle and get around just fine.

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Our Unabashed Dictionary defines timid feminist as a chicken libber.

Art Buchwald

GUESS WHO CAME TO DINNER?

WASHINGTON — I was invited to a state dinner by the the White House last Wednesday evening in honor of Prime Minister Bhutto of Paksitan. This was the first time I ever went to the White House officially. The Fords keep inviting strange people to their parties, and the only thing White House dinner watchers can figure out is that they're working from an old Nixon enemies folder which they mistakenly believe was the previous President's social list.

There is always the danger when a newspaperman is asked to break bread with a President and his lovely wife that he can be compromised. How can he partake of the food and wine and still keep his objectivity? This is a problem most White House press people have to deal with. I am happy to say that the Bhutto dinner has not affected my attitude toward the Administration one bit.

I still believe President Ford is the greatest leader this nation has ever known. His economic programs is flawless, and his budget is probably the clearest document since the Declaration of Independence.

It is inconceivable that a free-spending Congress would set up roadblocks in the way of the Administration's program. In dealing with the recession and inflation, the President has presented the most comprehensive plan ever worked out by brilliant economists, oil experts and financial advisers. If this program were adopted, prices wouldgo down,employment would go up and America would once again enjoy the prosperity and good life that it so richly deserves.

The problem, as I see it since last Wednesday night, is that Congress refuses to bite thebullet. Instead of joining forces with our great President, they are voting inflationary programs that could break the back of Mr. Ford's efforts to hold down government spending.

By voting day after day to reject the needed legislation to turn this country ,around, the Democrats are playing politics with the economy of the country.

It is inconceivable to me that our lawmakers would make a partisan issue out of the magnificent effort by the President to solve our temporary woes.

I have always had an open mind on the energy problems the United States faces. But after President Ford explained it to me, while we were drinking coffee, I am now convinced that the only answer to this nation's self-sufficiency is a $3 tariff on imported oil, de-regulation of prices for domestic gas reserves and a postponement of environmental regulations in favor of getting coal and oil out of the ground.

I had the good fortune of talking to Secretary of State HenryKissinger at the same dinner and it's lucky I did, because I have now concluded it was a mistake to cut off aid to Turkey, refuse arms to South Vietnam and Cambodia and investigate the CIA.

Our foreign policy has been severely wounded by the ambitions of certain Democratic senators who have their eye on the White House in 1976. Congress must leave the President and Kissinger alone if we are to achieve the goals of peace that all of us so desperately pray for.

It was no accident that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and I agreed over cognac and a cigar that his farm policies were the only ones that this country should follow. I couldn't believe that this fine man had been vilified by a scandal-mongering meida who wouldn't know that truth if it was right in front of their eyes.

As I danced with Mrs. Ford after dinner I decided I was glad I had accepted her invitation to eat at the White House. All my fears about being taken in by the Administration were groundless. One meal cannot change a man's opinion of our President or his gracious First Lady. Not since Dolley Madison . . .

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Malik Active in Spy Work

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The irascible Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Yakov Malik, is active behind the scenes in Soviet espionage.

U.S. intelligence files tie him to the Soviet spy network at the United Nations. "The activities of both 'legals' and 'illegals' have passed over his desk," intelligence sources tell us. "Legals" are spies with formal diplomatic status; "illegals" are clandestine opperatives.

Only once during his U.N. years, the files reveals, has Malik shown his hand. This was an impulsive, imprudent reaction to a 1971 New York Times story identifying a popular U.N. secretariat official, Vladimir Pavlichenko, as a "veteran officer" of the Soviet secret police.

Pavlichenko was not only a valuable Soviet agent but a close associate of Malik. The files contain detailed accounts of Palichenko's KGB activities while he was posing as a U.N. employe.

The New York Times revelation caused Malik to overreact, recalled a source with direct knowledge of the case. Angrily, Malik fired off two protests to the State Department and also got U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to complain. Not long afterward, Pavlichenko, his usefulness impaired, was discreetly called home . The Soviets were far more successful with a prominent Bolivian envoy to the U.N. the files show. The diplomat was recruited by the KGB in Bolivia, wangled on assignment to the U.N. and then, as a paid KGB agent, helped to enlist other Latin Americans in the Soviet spy appratus.

All Soviet citizens who are employed by the U.N. are prepared for the job and regularly debriefed by the KGB. Some are merely informants, but others are actual KGB agents and "co-optees." the intelligence community's term for contract spies.

The Soviet agents and informants at th U.N. are handled on a day-to-day basis, we are told , by the top KGB official in New York City who is called the "residentura." But Malik has a formidable, overall role.

The world's most tangled espionage web has the Kremlin at its center. The Soviet spy system is, in effect, a dizzy geometric design of spy rings within spy rings. The emphasis, of course, is upon deception.

It is difficult, therefore, to trace Malik's spy career. The intelligence files show he began as a stool pigeon for the Soviet secret police, the NKVD, in the mid-1930's when he attended the Institute of Diplomatic and Consular Employes.

He reportedly remained an active agent to Soviet intelligence as he moved up in 1937 to become the deputy press chief of the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs. Two years later, he was dispatched to the Soviet embassy in Japan with the diplomatic rank of counselor. But American agents quickly spotted him, according to our sources, as an intelligence specialist.

Promoted to ambassador, he remained in Japan during World War II and immediately after the war. Then he was brought home to Moscow where in 1947 he became an operational espionage official. The files show he was appointed deputy chairman of the Komitet Informatsii, or the KI as it was called, which as the parent head of both the KGB secret police and GRU military intelligence.

Malik gave up his formal KI post in 1951, the files affirm, which places him in the center of the secret police terror during some of the bloodiest years of the late dictator Joseph Stalin.

While Malik was still a top man in the KI, he was transferred to the U. N. as the Soviet delegate in 1948 and remained until Stalin's death in 1953. He served thereafter as ambassador to Britain and then deputy foreign minister in Moscow, although the files indicate he actively kept up his intelligence associations.

In 1958, he was named permanent U.N. envoy, which provides sheep's clothes for one of Russia's most sharp-toothed wolves. He is fond, this graduate of Stalin's secret police apparatus, of taking the U.N. podium and branding his international adversaries as "murderers and gangsters."

The files list Malik's closest associates in the intelligence world. Among them are the top woman operative, Y.D. Modrzhinskaya, once assistant chiefof Russia's overseas intelligence-gathering directorate, and her husband who was a lieutenant colonel in the assassination department, variously called "Special Bureau Number One," "Department 13" and " Wet Affairs."

Also close to Malik have been the KI's "James Bond" equipment specialist A. Tishkov; KI bigwigs P.V. Fedotov, S. L. Tihkvinski and S.K. Savchenko; and former spies in the United States who became KI officials, A.I. Raina, A.V. Gorsky and V. Zarubin.

Another Malik associate, according to the files, was the famed I.I. Agayants, who was once in charge of spreading false strategic information to confuse U.S. intelligence and who is credited in Moscow with helping to pry France loose from NATO. At Soviet U.N. headquarters, we were unable to reach Malik, but his press spokesman, Leonid Romonov, told us: "It would be undoubtedly better and more useful if such an experienced columist as Mr. Anderson did not address himself to insignificant and unfounded topics but directed his attention and used his talents to cover the problems of lessening international tension and developments of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

2 tractors stolen

Two Lawn and garden tractors valued at $660 each were stolen from C&S Ford Tractor Sales, Highway 62 East, sometime between last Monday and Sunday.

The tractors were in crates outside the building when stolen, according to Miner Town Marshal Bud Travelstead.

Travelstead said he believed the theft occurred over the weekend because tire marks were still fresh from a truck that had backed up to the spot where the tractors had been.

The tractors are blue and gray in color.

Boy Scout troop formed

MORLEY--A new Boy Scout troop, for boys 11 through 17 years old, was organized Saturday at the community building in Morley.

The troop will be sponsored by the VFW, commanded by Clbert Clark. Committee chairman will be Joe Grooms and the troop scoutmaster will be Charles Freed.

Assistant scoutmasters will be Harold Beaird and Gene Mayfield. The three leaders attended a cornerstone training course to learn of the Scouting program.

New Scouts at the organizational meeting were: Stan Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Hicks; Timmy Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Ingram; Jackie Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisk; Melvin Whorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whorton; and Darrel Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mays.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the community building.

SeMo projects in budget

WASHINGTON — Two Southeast Missouri projects have been included in President Ford's 1976 budget for water resource development, according to the offices of Missouri Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton.

The projects include work at Cape La Croix Creek in Cape Girardeau County, with total funding of $130,000, and work in the St. Francis River Basin, which is budgeted $4 million. Arkansas will receive $19 million for work in the basin.

The total asked for in the budget for Missouri is $104,373,000. All work on the projects will be under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Area offices to be closed

State and county offices located in New Madrid and Stoddard counties will be closed Wednesday in observance of Lincoln's birthday and again on Monday for Washington's birthday, according to the county clerks' offices.

Post Offices will be open as usual on Wednesday, but will be closed on Monday, Feb. 17 in observance of Washington's birthday.

The Scott County Courthouse, will be open Wednesday, but will close Monday.

All offices in the Mississippi County Courthouse will be closed both days, except for the circuit clerk's office and recorder's offices which will be open Wednesday. There will also be a Circuit Court trial Wednesday.

Lewis named to city post

MARSTON -- Roy Lewis was appointed Monday by the City Council of Marston as administrative assistant for personnel and operations.

Lewis, is a longtime business leader of that city. He will be responsible for the day-to-day activities and services of the city, and as the chief appointed administrative officer, will implement the policies of the board of aldermen.

In announcing the selection of Lewis, Mayor Paul Mahar pointed out the longtime need of small communities for a full time administrator and expressed the board's pleasure in obtaining Lewis' services. Tenure of the position is at this time indefinite, contingent upon ability of the city to fund beyond the current fiscal year.

Lewis will occupy offices in the City Hall which is being renovated at this time.

Board sets election date

BLOOMFIELD — The board of trustees of the Stoddard County Ambulance District voted Monday night to call an election on April 1 for the purpose of electing two trustees.

The trustees will be elected from district one, currently represented by John Roach of Puxico, and district four, represented by Wesley Cowan of Essex.

Candidates must file with Carolyn Vandeven, the district secretary, no later than 5 p.m. March 1. All candidates must be at least 21 years old and must have lived in the district for one year.

The election will be countywide, and the names of the candidates will be placed on ballots at all voting precincts in the country.

Mrs. Vandeven recently was hired as executive secretary of the Stoddard County Ambulance District. A resident of Bloomfield, she formerly held the position of magistrate clerk.

The board discussed the possibility of sending a representative to Jefferson City Wednesday to appear before a House of Representatives committee on behalf of a bill to provide additional financial aid to ambulance districts in third and fourth class counties.

The bill is sponsored by Reps. Jerry Howard of Dexter and C. F. Cline of Sikeston. If none of the trustees are able to appear in person, a telegram will be sent to be read before the committee.

The communication tower located on the roof of the Dexter Memoria Hospital will be removed this week and placed on a pad to provide better radio service. The pagers currently used by ambulance service personnel have not been receiving signals in remote areas of the country.

The board voted to pay volunteer ambulance drivers $25 for trips to Memphis and St. Louis, $40 to Columbia and Mt. Vernon and $10 to Cape Girardeau. Volunteers are paid $5 for all local runs.

The board reported 101 ambulance runs have b een made this year, including 73 in January.

Young man steals purse

Police are seeking a young man who stole one purse and attempted to steal a second Monday. Police also said a trailer was reported stolen at the former E.P. Coleman Gin Co.

Police said a youth about 18 or 19 years old grabbed a purse from Bobbie Gates, 30, of Wardell about 6:45 p.m. at Sikeston Bus Agency, 901 S. Main St. The youth escaped with the purse, which contained $19.50 and a .32-caliber revolver.

A youth matching the same description attempted to steal a purse belonging to Mrs. Louis Evans at 5:55 p.m. at Wal-Mart Discount City on East Malone Avenue. However, she held onto the purse and the youth fled.

Police said a homemade trailer, 20 feet long by eight feet wide, was stolen over the weekend at the E.P. Coleman gin site. No value was given on the trailer.

Deadline set February 18

Scott County School District R-4 Board of Education has set Tuesday Feb. 18, 6 p.m. as the deadline for filing for director for the board of education.

Two directors are to be elected at the annual school election on April 1.

Filing must be made with Paul Hulshof, secretary of the board of education, Route One, Bertrand.

Assistance payments announced

NEW MADRID--The New Madrid County Family Services Office disbursed $156,118.85 during January, with $112,521 of that amount being paid to families receiving aid to dependent children.

A total of 903 families, consisting of 2,295 children, received checks averaging $124.61 per family, according to figures released by Mrs. Laverne Hadder, director of the office.

State supplemental payments of $22,717 were paid to 821 persons who also receive supplemental security income.

A total of 150 persons received state supplemental payments only in the amount of $5,843.

There were 645 persons on the supplemental security income rolls. These persons do not receive a cash grant and are eligible for Medicaid benefits only from the state.

General relief funds of $10,702 were paid to 154 families of 172 persons for an average check of $62.22 per person.

Medical assistance was provided for 146 persons who do not receive a cash check and are eligible for Medicaid benefits.

Supplemental aid to the blind in the amount of $2,156 was paid to 25 persons, and four persons received nursing care payments in the amount of $800.

Child welfare services were provided for 82 children. The New Madrid County Court provided $689.93 and state boarding funds of $689.92 were received for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children.

food stamp figures were not available.

Machines hit

PUXICO — Thieves took approximately $500 in coins from various vending machines at Puxico Recreational Center Sunday night, according to the Stoddard County sheriff's department.

The building was entered by removing cardboard from a window.

Looking back

Sikeston man released from Japanese prison

50 Years Ago
February 11, 1925

Morehouse - Manuel Taylor has put in a complete new stock of groceries at his Model Meat Market.

C. W. Smoot of East Praiirie is putting a story and a half store building at Minner Switch, where he intends to have a stock of dry goods, groceries and an oil station. His stock amounts to about $8,000. He has also bought a farm, which he will run, his wife, besing in charge of the business.

Wid Matthews, professional baseball player, who has recently signed up with the Washington Senators, was in Sikeston Wednesday on his way to visit his father at Caruthersville.

New Madrid - Mrs. Mary L. Bates of Kansas City arrived last week on a visit to her son, Claude Bates and family.

40 Years Ago
February 11, 1935

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MID-TOWNER CENTER
"Insanely funny,
-PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE R

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
"FUNNIEST Movie of the Year"
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean

MALONE
107 W MALONE
7:00
CUTTHROATS 9 PLUS
THE BLACK DRAGON

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
7:30
An all NEW film... AIRPORT 1975 PG

STARTS FRIDAY
THE TOWERING INFERNO PG

BARGAIN NIGHT
TUESDAY ALL THEATRES
$1.25 ADULTS

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SIKESTON RINK
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FRI. AT 4
50' adm. 50' shoe rental
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SUN. 2 P.M.
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SIKESTON, MO.

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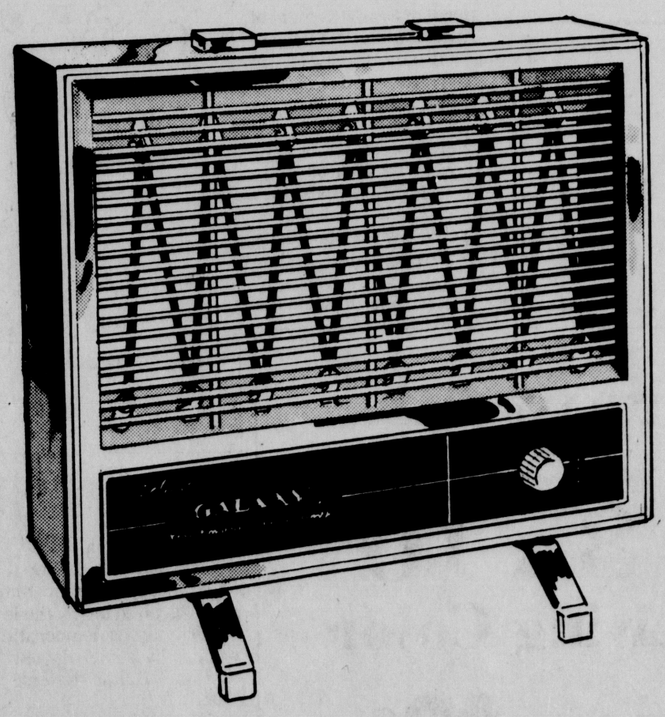

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REG. PRICE $17.99
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SALE $19.88

Klngsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

2 tractors stolen

Two Lawn and garden tractors valued at $660 each were stolen from C&S Ford Tractor Sales, Highway 62 East, sometime between last Monday and Sunday.

The tractors were in crates outside the building when stolen, according to Miner Town Marshal Bud Travelstead.

Travelstead said he believed the theft occurred over the weekend because tire marks were still fresh from a truck that had backed up to the spot where the tractors had been.

The tractors are blue and gray in color.

Boy Scout troop formed

MORLEY--A new Boy Scout troop, for boys 11 through 17 years old, was organized Saturday at the community building in Morley.

The troop will be sponsored by the VFW, commanded by Clbert Clark. Committee chairman will be Joe Grooms and the troop scoutmaster will be Charles Freed.

Assistant scoutmasters will be Harold Beaird and Gene Mayfield. The three leaders attended a cornerstone training course to learn of the Scouting program.

New Scouts at the organizational meeting were: Stan Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Hicks; Timmy Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Ingram; Jackie Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisk; Melvin Whorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whorton; and Darrel Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mays.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the community building.

SeMo projects in budget

WASHINGTON — Two Southeast Missouri projects have been included in President Ford's 1976 budget for water resource development, according to the offices of Missouri Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton.

The projects include work at Cape La Croix Creek in Cape Girardeau County, with total funding of $130,000, and work in the St. Francis River Basin, which is budgeted $4 million. Arkansas will receive $19 million for work in the basin.

The total asked for in the budget for Missouri is $104,373,000. All work on the projects will be under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Area offices to be closed

State and county offices located in New Madrid and Stoddard counties will be closed Wednesday in observance of Lincoln's birthday and again on Monday for Washington's birthday, according to the county clerks' offices.

Post Offices will be open as usual on Wednesday, but will be closed on Monday, Feb. 17 in observance of Washington's birthday.

The Scott County Courthouse, will be open Wednesday, but will close Monday.

All offices in the Mississippi County Courthouse will be closed both days, except for the circuit clerk's office and recorder's offices which will be open Wednesday. There will also be a Circuit Court trial Wednesday.

Lewis named to city post

MARSTON -- Roy Lewis was appointed Monday by the City Council of Marston as administrative assistant for personnel and operations.

Lewis, is a longtime business leader of that city. He will be responsible for the day-to-day activities and services of the city, and as the chief appointed administrative officer, will implement the policies of the board of aldermen.

In announcing the selection of Lewis, Mayor Paul Mahar pointed out the longtime need of small communities for a full time administrator and expressed the board's pleasure in obtaining Lewis' services. Tenure of the position is at this time indefinite, contingent upon ability of the city to fund beyond the current fiscal year.

Lewis will occupy offices in the City Hall which is being renovated at this time.

Board sets election date

BLOOMFIELD — The board of trustees of the Stoddard County Ambulance District voted Monday night to call an election on April 1 for the purpose of electing two trustees.

The trustees will be elected from district one, currently represented by John Roach of Puxico, and district four, represented by Wesley Cowan of Essex.

Candidates must file with Carolyn Vandeven, the district secretary, no later than 5 p.m. March 1. All candidates must be at least 21 years old and must have lived in the district for one year.

The election will be countywide, and the names of the candidates will be placed on ballots at all voting precincts in the country.

Mrs. Vandeven recently was hired as executive secretary of the Stoddard County Ambulance District. A resident of Bloomfield, she formerly held the position of magistrate clerk.

The board discussed the possibility of sending a representative to Jefferson City Wednesday to appear before a House of Representatives committee on behalf of a bill to provide additional financial aid to ambulance districts in third and fourth class counties.

The bill is sponsored by Reps. Jerry Howard of Dexter and C. F. Cline of Sikeston. If none of the trustees are able to appear in person, a telegram will be sent to be read before the committee.

The communication tower located on the roof of the Dexter Memoria Hospital will be removed this week and placed on a pad to provide better radio service. The pagers currently used by ambulance service personnel have not been receiving signals in remote areas of the country.

The board voted to pay volunteer ambulance drivers $25 for trips to Memphis and St. Louis, $40 to Columbia and Mt. Vernon and $10 to Cape Girardeau. Volunteers are paid $5 for all local runs.

The board reported 101 ambulance runs have b een made this year, including 73 in January.

Young man steals purse

Police are seeking a young man who stole one purse and attempted to steal a second Monday. Police also said a trailer was reported stolen at the former E.P. Coleman Gin Co.

Police said a youth about 18 or 19 years old grabbed a purse from Bobbie Gates, 30, of Wardell about 6:45 p.m. at Sikeston Bus Agency, 901 S. Main St. The youth escaped with the purse, which contained $19.50 and a .32-caliber revolver.

A youth matching the same description attempted to steal a purse belonging to Mrs. Louis Evans at 5:55 p.m. at Wal-Mart Discount City on East Malone Avenue. However, she held onto the purse and the youth fled.

Police said a homemade trailer, 20 feet long by eight feet wide, was stolen over the weekend at the E.P. Coleman gin site. No value was given on the trailer.

Deadline set February 18

Scott County School District R-4 Board of Education has set Tuesday Feb. 18, 6 p.m. as the deadline for filing for director for the board of education.

Two directors are to be elected at the annual school election on April 1.

Filing must be made with Paul Hulshof, secretary of the board of education, Route One, Bertrand.

Assistance payments announced

NEW MADRID--The New Madrid County Family Services Office disbursed $156,118.85 during January, with $112,521 of that amount being paid to families receiving aid to dependent children.

A total of 903 families, consisting of 2,295 children, received checks averaging $124.61 per family, according to figures released by Mrs. Laverne Hadder, director of the office.

State supplemental payments of $22,717 were paid to 821 persons who also receive supplemental security income.

A total of 150 persons received state supplemental payments only in the amount of $5,843.

There were 645 persons on the supplemental security income rolls. These persons do not receive a cash grant and are eligible for Medicaid benefits only from the state.

General relief funds of $10,702 were paid to 154 families of 172 persons for an average check of $62.22 per person.

Medical assistance was provided for 146 persons who do not receive a cash check and are eligible for Medicaid benefits.

Supplemental aid to the blind in the amount of $2,156 was paid to 25 persons, and four persons received nursing care payments in the amount of $800.

Child welfare services were provided for 82 children. The New Madrid County Court provided $689.93 and state boarding funds of $689.92 were received for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children.

food stamp figures were not available.

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SIKESTON RINK
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Wed., Fri., Sat. - 7 p.m.
SUN. 2 P.M.
PARTIES ANYTIME
No Insured Price
SATTERFIELD ROLLER RINK
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Machines hit

PUXICO — Thieves took approximately $500 in coins from various vending machines at Puxico Recreational Center Sunday night, according to the Stoddard County sheriff's department.

The building was entered by removing cardboard from a window.

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Looking back

Sikeston man released from Japanese prison

50 Years Ago
February 11, 1925

Morehouse - Manuel Taylor has put in a complete new stock of groceries at his Model Meat Market.

C. W. Smoot of East Praiirie is putting a story and a half store building at Minner Switch, where he intends to have a stock of dry goods, groceries and an oil station. His stock amounts to about $8,000. He has also bought a farm, which he will run, his wife, besing in charge of the business.

Wid Matthews, professional baseball player, who has recently signed up with the Washington Senators, was in Sikeston Wednesday on his way to visit his father at Caruthersville.

New Madrid - Mrs. Mary L. Bates of Kansas City arrived last week on a visit to her son, Claude Bates and family.

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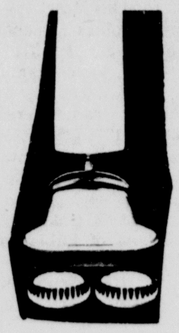
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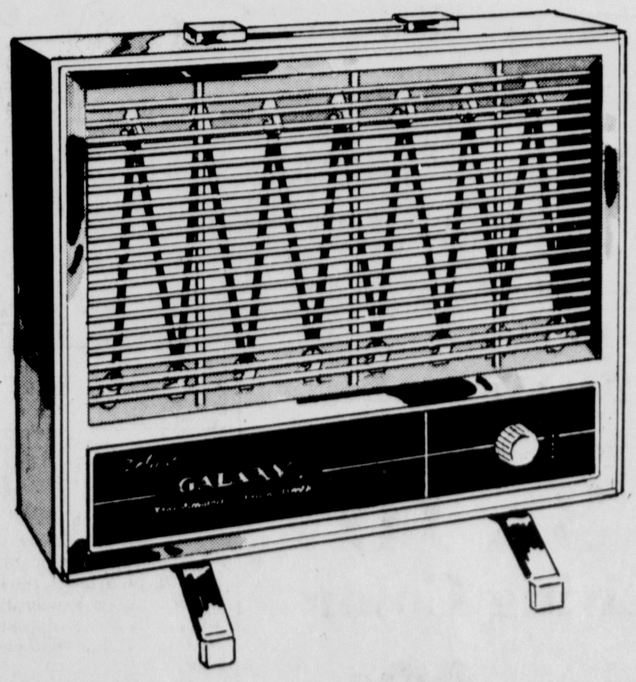
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SALE $19.88
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Mrs. Johnalee Collins

Former Sikeston citizen chosen valentine queen

UNION CITY, Tenn. — Mrs. Johnalee Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell, 1017 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Mo., has been recently selected 1975 valentine queen by members Xi Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Union City.

As a chapter queen, Mrs. Collins will be a candidate in the International Valentine Queen Contest. Her photograph will be judged by actor, Robert Goulet, in Kansas City along with other chapter queen candidates. Winners will be announced in the February issue of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority magazine, "The Torch."

In addition to her work as an executive secretary for a clothing manufacturing firm, Mrs. Collins is also active in civic and church organizations.

Her husband, Lowell, is general manager of Homestead Distributing Co., in Union City where the couple lives.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

A travel film, "Hawaii, The Fortunate Isle", will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Heritage House.

WEDNESDAY

A noon dinner and St. Valentine's party sponsored by the National Association of Retired Federal Employes Bootheel Chapter No. 1275 will be held at the Federal Housing Authority recreation center in Dexter.

WEDNESDAY

Field day training for Junior Girl Scout leaders will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Malden.

THURSDAY

Field day training for Junior Girl Scout leaders will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Poplar Bluff.

THURSDAY

A well-baby clinic sponsored by the New Madrid Health Department will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Kiwanis Club building in Morehouse.

THURSDAY

Risco Rural Independent Club will hold a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jerry McGee of Risco. "Starting a Garden from Seeds" will be the program and a plant exchange will be held.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY

Tau and Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will host a St. Valentine's banquet at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Members' husbands will be guests.

MONDAY

Matthews Community Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benton B. Conrad. Mrs. Alfred Byrd will speak on hypertension.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Jacqueline Scott, television and movie star, will play the mother of a retarded boy on ABC's TV series, "Marcus Welby" at 9 p.m. tonight on Channel Three. Mrs. Maxine Scott, 706 Park Ave., said her daughter will spend most of the time in bed with a cast on her leg during the show.

Due to misinformation, The Daily Standard incorrectly reported in its February 7 edition that Parma's High School homecoming activities took place in the Parma High School gymnasium. The event took place in the Richland High School gymnasium in Essex Jan. 24. We regret the error.

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Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $3.00
Ask Shy's Drug
about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.

HEY! WOW!

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One Per Child. One Per Family.
Groups Welcome. $1.00 Per Child
We Also Have Charms

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205 N. NEW MADRID
TUES 11 FEB. 12 to 5
WED 12 FEB. 10 to 5

Ann Landers

Ann has pie on her face

Dear Readers: Pass the humble pie. I've done it again. This time to the insurance companies.

Remember the letter from the young man whose uncle had throat cancer and committed suicide? The newphew greatly admired his uncle's wisdom. He put it this way: "His business was in perfect order. He had money in the bank. All his debts were paid and his wife will benefit from a very nice insurance policy. Had my uncle spent his money on hospitals and doctors he would have impoverished his family and suffered a great deal of physical agony. The way I see it, Unclewas a wise man. What do you say, Ann Landers?"

I said two things. First, that perhaps Uncle wasn't so wise because cancer of the throat is not always fatal and had he sought treatment he might have beaten the rap.

My second statements was a bummer.: "It's a rare insurance policy that pays off on a suicide."

The morning that column appeared, the Chicago Sun-Times switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. "Prudential calling. . . Mutual of Omaha on the line . . . George Herrmann and Company . . . World Book Insurance . . . Occidental Life is waiting . . ." And so it went. The first letter came from Pierre G. Rothstein of Chicago and then hundreds followed.

So this is to tell you that almost all insurance companies will pay on suicides, provided the policy has been in effect for two years. There are exceptions however, so check YOUR policy for special clauses. Mea culpa -- and shame on me.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I accumulated $2500 in a local bank by depositing $5 and $10 a week. Our 20-year-old son, who does not live at home, entered our house when we were on vacation, then presented our passbook at the bank and withdrew $100 by forging his father's signature to our joint account.

Having successfully made his first withdrawal, he proceeded to forge his father's name at this bank and in other branches in the city. Within two weeks he emptied the account of all but $5.

After the first withdrawal he requested a duplicate bank book and was given one so he could return the original to our home, using the duplicate in the hope that he could replace the money before we found out what he had done.

We might have been spared all this grief had one person been alert. Why did they give him a duplicate passbook? How could so many people in the respected profession of banking have used such poor judgment? -- Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Syracuse: I find it fascinating that the thrust of your complaint is that the bank employees "were not alert." The real tragedy is that your son is a crook.

Some banks, when they learn they have paid out money on a forged check, reimburse the victims. Usually they ask the victims to sign an affidavit giving the bank the right to bring suit against the forger.

My Chicago banking consultant suggests that you write to the senior office of your bank if you wish to recover the money and prosecute. My advice is to try to get that boy into therapy.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Miss Redman is bride of Richmond

ADVANCE — Miss Pamela Marie Redman and Mark Harry Richmond were married Jan. 10 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Clytee Harness officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond.

Mrs. Jenell Reutzel played the organ while Gary Reutzel sang.

The bride wore a gown of ivory sata peau and chantilly lace with a crystal pleating trimmed bodice. She also wore a chapel-length veil attached to a pearl embroidered lace camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride chose her sister, Vanessa Redman, as maid of honor. Mrs. Rodney Redman of Cape Girardeau; and Jane Elfrink and Joyce Georges of Advance were attendants. They wore double knit high-waisted dresses with midriffs and sleeves trimmed in lace.

Kelly Hollyfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hollyfield of Bloomfield, was flower girl.

Trae Mintton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Mintton of St. Louis, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Carl W. Richmond, as best man. Michael R. Redman of Advance, brother of the bride, and John Sarson of St. Louis were groomsmen. Rodney R. Redman, brother of bride and Fred Long, of Advance and Richard Bliggenstorfer, St. Louis, ushered.

Mrs. Richmond attends Southeas Missouri State University.

Richmond is a SeMo graduate and is employed by Richmond Hardware and Lumber Co., in Advance.

The couple lives in Advance.

Miss Pobst weds

CHAFFEE — Miss Linda Sue Pobst and Mark Anthony Tenkhoff exchanged wedding vows Jan. 25 in the Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Oran. The Rev. Richard Rolwing officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pobst of Chaffee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tenkhoff of Oran.

Karen Brucker of New Hamburg, organist, accompanied Ken Barrett of Cape Girardeau, soloist.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace with high neckline and full bishop sleeves. Sequins and pearls trimmed the lace basque bodice and lace edged ruffles created the silhouette skirt and the cathedral-length train. She wore a full-length lace mantilla and carried an Edwardian bouquet of yellow roses.

Pam Morill of Oran was maid of honor. Mrs. James Kellett of Sikeston; Becky Eastwood of Perryville; and Mrs. Gary Proffer of Chaffee served as bridesmaids.

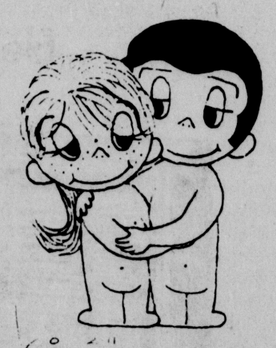
They wore forest green knit gowns with fitted bodices, high necklines and raised waistlines trimmed in white Venise lace motifs. They wore matching hats and carried long-stemmed yellow roses.

The bridegroom chose the brother of the bride, Ricky Pobst, a best man. Charles Mosebach of Cape Girardeau; Mark Mosebach of Oran; and Gary Proffer of Chaffee were groomsmen. Kenneth Knox of Caruthersville, and Tim Halter of Oran, ushered.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Tenkhoff is a 1971 graduate of Gradwohl School of Laboratory Technique in St. Louis and is employed at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The couple lives in Cape Girardeau.

love is . . .

. . . making decisions together.

Church groups blast ERA bill and Betty Ford

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A group of women from area churches say they will send telegrams to the two first ladies telling them to stop politicking for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in Missouri.

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Sr. and Brian and Sonya and Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Jr. and Matt of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cummins of Canalou; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fisher and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Below, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller, Mrs. Mary Howell, Mrs. Thelma Vied, Mrs. Marie Gooch, Mrs. Annabelle Griggs and Debby, Mike and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Wyatt.

On Jan. 17 the group hosted a birthday dinner for Mrs. Anna Mae Berry of Sikeston in her home.

Guests included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell and friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fisher and Paula, Mr.. and Mrs. Joe Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Below.

Mail box

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I have been waiting to see a letter in your paper about the power grab made by the left wing minority of the democratic party, written by some of your steady "To the Editor letters. Not a sound.

They are trying to thwart the work of our Internal Security Committee, which is working to keep us a free nation under God.

The ones working to tear down this protection are committing treason and this is much worse than Watergate.

Let us all write to our Representatives and Congressmen and Mr. Rodino, if we want our country to stay free.

Velva Parrish
220 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

Feb. 10, 1975

Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sir:

I want to express my total rejection of the method reportedly used to intimidate a member of the State Legislature of Missouri by threatenning bodily harm to Representative Cline's family for the way he voted on the ERA proposal.

I'm not in favor of ERA, either, but Representative Cline is in a better position to judge the merits of this proposal than am I. I hope the person or persons making this threat will think very carfully over the seriousness of such a threat since government by intimidation of those in authority as a means of aiding in the passage or the defeating of any kind of proposed legislation is foreign to our conception of democracy.

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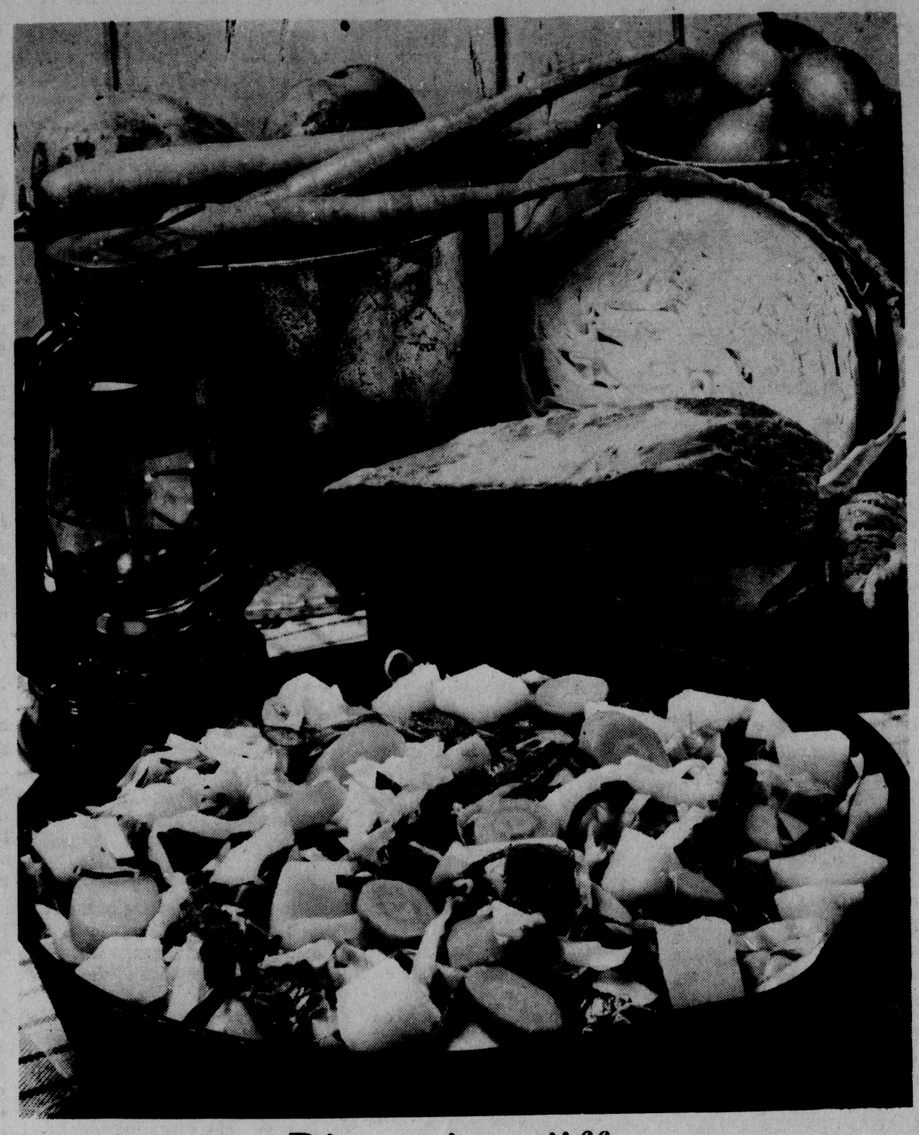

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Dish uses cabbages, carrots for vitamin-rich, skillet dinner

Good, solid cabbages noted for their vitamin C and also Vitamin A-rich carrots are both in plentiful supply in supermarkets. They make superb partners in main dishes, side dishes and salads. Why not put them together in new ways for your meals?

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Carrots are not only a very appealing vegetable but also one of our richest sources of Vitamin A. Two-thirds of a cup of raw carrots can supply over twice the amount of Vitamin A needed daily by the average person. Vitamin A also improves night vision.

The full benefit of the carrot's rich store of Vitamin A can be gained in a sprightly Cabbage and Carrott Slaw. It has fresh orange sections to make it lively and different from ordinary slaw.

Fresh carrots today come in plastic-like bags because carrot tops draw moisture from the roots. Therefore carrots without tops will stay fresher longer than those with tops.

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2 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup chopped fresh onion
2 cups sliced, pared carrots
2 potatoes, cooked, peeled and cut in cubes
4 cups shredded cabbage (½ medium)
½ or 2 cups corned beef, cut in strips
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. dried leaf thyme
½ cup beef broth

In large skillet, melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender, about five minutes. Add carrots, cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; cover and cook 10 minutes until cabbage is tender. makes: 4 servings.

FRESH CABBAGE AND CARROT SLAW

½ cup mayonnaise
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Miss Westrich, Henley wed

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wetrich of Illmo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henley of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ken Westrich was organist. Sister Jan Renz and Sister Jane Greg sang and played guitars.

The bride wore an old-fashioned style gown of polyester organza with satin cuffs, bodice and cummerbund trimmed with Venetian lace. She wore a cathedral-length train and a three-tiered veil trimmed in Venetian lace. She carried a pink and blue carnation bouquet.

Patty Scherer was maid of honor. Mrs. Vernon Westrich of Bowling Green, Ky., was matron of honor. Debbie Burger of Kelso and Marsha Henley and Debbie Westrich of Illmo, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They wore princess-style gown of pink and blue satin.

They also wore ribbons in their hair and carried bouquets of pink and blue carnations with ribbons.

Angie Westrich, sister of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Don Henley, as best man. Brad Heaton, Steve Carlton and Mike Conrad of Cape Girardeau were groomsmen. Ronnie Walk McGee of Illmo and Charlie Wetrich of Memphis, Tenn., brotherof the bride, ushered.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau and is employed by Burger King Restaurant in Cape Girardeau.

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Refreshments were served to Karen Recker, Joyce Blaylock, Kay Cain, Nola Kleffer, Viola Snider, Bertie Oliver, Violetta Lane, Violet Wheeler and guests, Lavern Triplett and Mrs. Jan Kleffer and Nola Jean.

Book review

DREAMLAND LAKE
by Richard Peck
Avon 20859 - $.95 - Young Adult Novel

Two thirteen year-old boys, Flip and Brian, discover the body of a tramp in Richard Peck's young adult mystery DREAMLAND LAKE, which won an Edgar Allan Poe Special Award and was nominated best juvenile mystery by The Mystery Writers of America. Flip, the aggressive organizer, transforms the tramp's lonely death in the woods around Dreamland Lake into a full-scale television- style mystery- adventure. Brian allows himself to be drawn into the fantasy, which then leads to real tragedy.

Flip and Brian imagine a connection between Elvan, a fat and friendless classmate, and the tramp's death. They pretend to accept Elvan as a friend, then reject him and chase him through the woods. Elvan runs across a condemned footbridge and dies falling through the rotten boards. With this final tragedy, Brian rejects Flip's dominating friendship and enters his own adulthood.

Richard Peck is increasingly popular in secondary schools and libraries. He is often on convention panels nation-wide. Two of his novels, Don't Look and It Won't Hurt and Through a Brief Darkness are also available in Avon paperback editions.

Everything Is Right On The Label
When we deal with patrons, no guess work is involved. Everything is on the prescription label — dosage, when and how to be taken, given.

James Drug
129 E. Front
471-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Mrs. Johnalee Collins

Former Sikeston citizen chosen valentine queen

UNION CITY, Tenn. — Mrs. Johnalee Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell, 1017 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Mo., has been recently selected 1975 valentine queen by members Xi Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Union City.

As a chapter queen, Mrs. Collins will be a candidate in the International Valentine Queen Contest. Her photograph will be judged by actor, Robert Goulet, in Kansas City along with other chapter queen candidates. Winners will be announched in the February issue of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority magazine, "The Torch."

In addition to her work as an executive secretary for a clothing manufacturing firm, Mrs. Collins is also active in civic and church organizations.

Her husband, Lowell, is general manager of Homestead Distributing Co., in Union City where the couple lives.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

A travel film, "Hawaii, The Fortunate Isle", will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Heritage House.

WEDNESDAY

A noon dinner and St. Valentine's party sponsored by the National Association of Retired Federal Employes Bootheel Chapter No. 1275 will be held at the Federal Housing Authority recreation center in Dexter.

WEDNESDAY

Field day training for Junior Girl Scout leaders will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Malden.

THURSDAY

Field day training for Junior Girl Scout leaders will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Poplar Bluff.

THURSDAY

A well-baby clinic sponsored by the New Madrid Health Department will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Kiwanis Club building in Morehouse.

THURSDAY

Risco Rural Independent Club will hold a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jerry McGee of Risco. "Starting a Garden from Seeds" will be the program and a plant exchange will be held.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY

Tau and Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will host a St. Valentine's banquet at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Members' husbands will be guests.

MONDAY

Matthews Community Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benton B. Conrad. Mrs. Alfred Byrd will speak on hypertension.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Jacqueline Scott, television and movie star, will play the mother of a retarded boy on ABC's TV series, "Marcus Welby" at 9 p.m. tonight on Channel Three. Mrs. Maxine Scott, 706 Park Ave., said her daughter will spend most of the time in bed with a cast on her leg during the show.

Due to misinformation, The Daily Standard incorrectly reported in its February 7 edition that Parma's High School homecoming activities took place in the Parma High School gymnasium. The event took place in the Richland High School gymnasium in Essex Jan. 24. We regret the error.

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $3.00
Ask Shy's Drug
about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.

HEY! WOW!

LITTLE ANGELS PORTRAITS
8 x 10
Living Color
Only 39c
Plus 51c Handling
One Per Child. One Per Family.
Groups Welcome. $1.00 Per Child
We Also Have Charms
SHOE CITY U.S.A.
205 N. NEW MADRID
TUES 11 FEB. 12 to 5
WED 12 FEB. 10 to 5

Ann Landers

Ann has pie on her face

Dear Readers: Pass the humble pie. I've done it again. This time to the insurance companies.

Remember the letter from the young man whose uncle had throat cancer and committed suicide? The newphew greatly admired his uncle's wisdom. He put it this way: "His business was in perfect order. He had money in the bank. All his debts were paid and his wife will benefit from a very nice insurance policy. Had my uncle spent his money on hospitals and doctors he would have impoverished his family and suffered a great deal of physical agony. The way I see it, Unclewas a wise man. What do you say, Ann Landers?"

I said two things. First, that perhaps Uncle wasn't so wise because cancer of the throat is not always fatal and had he sought treatment he might have beaten the rap.

My second statements was a bummer.: "It's a rare insurance policy that pays off on a suicide."

The morning that column appeared, the Chicago Sun-Times switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. "Prudential calling. . . Mutual of Omaha on the line . . . George Herrmann and Company . . . World Book Insurance . . . Occidental Life is waiting . . ." And so it went. The first letter came from Pierre G. Rothstein of Chicago and then hundreds followed.

So this is to tell you that almost all insurance companies will pay on suicides, provided the policy has been in effect for two years. There are exceptions however, so check YOUR policy for special clauses. Mea culpa -- and shame on me.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I accumulated $2500 in a local bank by depositing $5 and $10 a week. Our 20-year-old son, who does not live at home, entered our house when we were on vacation, then presented our passbook at the bank and withdrew $100 by forging his father's signature to our joint account.

Having successfully made his first withdrawal, he proceeded to forge his father's name at this bank and in other branches in the city. Within two weeks he emptied the account of all but $5.

After the first withdrawal he requested a duplicate bank book and was given one so he could return the original to our home, using the duplicate in the hope that he could replace the money before we found out what he had done.

We might have been spared all this grief had one person been alert. Why did they give him a duplicate passbook? How could so many people in the respected profession of banking have used such poor judgment? -- Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Syracuse: I find it fascinating that the thrust of your complaint is that the bank employees "were not alert." The real tragedy is that your son is a crook.

Some banks, when they learn they have paid out money on a forged check, reimburse the victims. Usually they ask the victims to sign an affidavit giving the bank the right to bring suit against the forger.

My Chicago banking consultant suggests that you write to the senior office of your bank if you wish to recover the money and prosecute. My advice is to try to get that boy into therapy.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Miss Redman is bride of Richmond

ADVANCE — Miss Pamela Marie Redman and Mark Harry-Richmond were married Jan. 10 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Clytee Harness officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond.

Mrs. Jenell Reutzel played the organ while Gary Reutzel sang.

The bride wore a gown of ivory sata peau and chantilly lace with a crystal pleating trimmed bodice. She also wore a chapel-length veil attached to a pearl embroidered lace camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride chose her sister, Vanessa Redman, as maid of honor. Mrs. Rodney Redman of Cape Girardeau; and Jane Elfrink and Joyce Georges of Advance were attendants. They wore double knit high-waisted dresses with midriffs and sleeves trimmed in lace.

Kelly Hollyfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hollyfield of Bloomfield, was flower girl.

Trae Mintton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Mintton of St. Louis, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Carl W. Richmond, as best man. Michael R. Redman of Advance, brother of the bride, and John Sarson of St. Louis were groomsmen. Rodney R. Redman, brother of bride and Fred Long, of Advance and Richard Bliggenstorfer, St. Louis, ushered.

Mrs. Richmond attends Southeas Missouri State University.

Richmond is a SeMo graduate and is employed by Richmond Hardware and Lumber Co., in Advance.

The couple lives in Advance.

Miss Pobst weds

CHAFFEE — Miss Linda Sue Pobst and Mark Anthony Tenkhoff exchanged wedding vows Jan. 25 in the Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Oran. The Rev. Richard Rolwing officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pobst of Chaffee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tenkhoff of Oran.

Karen Brucker of New Hamburg, organist, accompanied Ken Barrett of Cape Girardeau, soloist.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace with high neckline and full bishop sleeves. Sequins and pearls trimmed the lace basque bodice and lace edged ruffles created the silhouette skirt and the cathedral-length train. She wore a full-length lace mantilla and carried an Edwardian bouquet of yellow roses.

Pam Morill of Oran was maid of honor. Mrs. James Kellett of Sikeston; Becky Eastwood of Perryville; and Mrs. Gary Proffer of Chaffee served as bridesmaids.

They wore forest green knit! gowns with fitted bodices, high necklines and raised waistlines trimmed in white Venise lace motifs. They wore matching hats and carried long-stemmed yellow roses.

The bridegroom chose the brother of the bride, Ricky Pobst, a best man. Charles Mosebach of Cape Girardeau; Mark Mosebach of Oran; and Gary Proffer of Chaffee were groomsmen. Kenneth Knox of Caruthersville, and Tim Halter of Oran, ushered.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Census Report: Feb. 11, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg	121	120	0	1
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 14

MISSOURI DELTA

Released—
Steven Oakley, Sikeston
Mrs. Pearlie Kent and baby boy, Charleston
Mrs. Ellen C. Vaughan and baby boy, Charleston
Diann Freeman, Sikeston
Henry Clark, Sikeston
Burnett McCune, East Prairie
Mabel Peters, Bertrand
Opal Scherer, Advance
Jerry Burnett, Sikeston
Christine Varvel, Sikeston
Marva R. Womack, Parma
Minnie Florence East Prairie
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Nora Bohannon, Matthews

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Admitted—
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Phyllis Chumley, Caruthersville
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Kim C. Gibson, Portageville
Ada Dukes, Hayti
William Ledford, Steele
Pearlie Jones, Steele
Leroy Fowler, Steele
Gradie Anderson, Steele
Linda Long, Wardell
Barbara Williams, Wardell
Hazel Hillin, Wardell
Carl Williams, Holland
Released—
Bennie Warren, Caruthersville
Lenore Muir, Caruthersville
Dorothy Smith, Caruthersville
Sandra Owens and baby boy, Caruthersville
Sean Brant, Caruthrsville
Nancy Flippo, Caruthersville
LOacy Burns, Hayti
William Pace, Hayti
Minnie Thompson, Hayti
Mary Atkinson, Cooter
Ruth Hickman, Steele
L. A. Parker, Steele
Blanche Crabb, Steele
Tavie Bartholomew, Steele
Alonzo Barrow, Steele
Buton Gilmore, Portageville
Ruthie Bradley, Howardville
Rose Adams, Marston
Diana Phreet, Memphis, Tenn.

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Icie Wheatley, Bernie
Rebecca Longnecker, Dexter
Iva Clark, Bernie
Claud Moore, Bloomfield
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Edward DeBrock, Leopold
Alma Hinkle, Lutesville
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Timmy McClain, Cape Girardeau
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Gladys Yount, Glenallen
Released—
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Nellie Riggs, Lilbourn
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Cape Girardeau	32	20.2	—1.1
New Madrid	34	32.1	+.1
Caruthersville	32	31.0	+.1

FORECAST

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At Caruthersville the river will rise .1 Wednesday; remain steady Thursday ; and fall .1 Friday and will crest Wednesday at 31.1

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	39.1	+.2
Paducah	39	38.3	+.1
Cairo	42	44.8	+.1
Cairo	40	42.3	

FORECAST

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Sentence deferred

Robert Hamby, 229 Moore Ave., misdemeanor stealing of a citizens band radio, imposition of sentence deferred on year.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	73¼	None
Anheuser Busch	30¼	30¾
Bk Bldg & Equip	12⅛	12⅝
Clinton Oil	1¾	1⅞
Martha Manning	1⅜	1⅝
Olson Bros	¾	1¼
Chase Nat	10	11
Pabst Brewing	22½	23
Scottish Inns	1⅞	2⅜
Wetterau	14⅝	15⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	22½
American Tel & Tel	49½
American Motors	4½
Chrysler	9½
Columbia Gas	25
Eaton Mfg	25¼
Ford Motors	34¼
General Motors	35½
Interstae Brands	7⅜
Malone & Hyde	22¾
Mid South Util	14¼
J. C Penney	49½
New England Elect	17¾
Occidental Pet	14⅝
WalMart Stores	15½

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WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	21	4	..	sn
Albu'que	59	26	..	clr
Amarillo	66	40	..	cdy
Anchorage	M	M	..	Cr
Asheville	48	35	..	rn
Atlanta	52	41	..	cdy
Birmingham	49	47	..	rn
Bismarck	11	-2	..	sn
Boise	49	37	.02	cdy
Boston	25	17	..	cdy
Brownsville	68	56	..	cdy
Buffalo	21	18	.03	sn
Charleston	37	30	..	rn
Charlotte	45	35	..	rn
Chicago	32	27	..	sn
Cincinnati	35	34	.02	rn
Cleveland	22	19	..	sn
Denver	55	30	..	clr
Des Moines	28	26	..	sn
Detroit	30	20	..	sn
Duluth	8	-2	.08	sn
Fairbanks	M	M	..	clr
Fort Worth	63c	50	..	cwr
Green Bay	16	0	.12	cdy
Helena	35	9	..	cdy
Honolulu	80	68	..	clr
Houston	62	57	..	rn
Ind'apolis	31	30	..	rn
Jacks'ville	70	51	..	cdy
Juneau	M	M	..	clr
Kansas City	40	25	..	sn
Las Vegas	65	38	..	clr
Little Rock	49	45	..	rn
Los Angeles	62	49	.18	clr
Louisville	46	39	..	rn
Marquette	12	7	.16	sn
Memphis	50	44	..	rn
Miami	75	66	..	cdy
Milwaukee	29	12	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	10	-3	.29	cdy
New Orleans	64	55	..	cdy
New York	26	25	..	cdy
Okla. City	60	41	..	cdy
Omaha	33	10	..	cdy
Orlando	64	55	.15	cdy
Philad'phia	28	24	.02	cdy
Phoenix	70	43	..	clr
Pittsburgh	25	23	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	46	42	.13	rn
P'tland, Me.	22	-9	..	sn
Rapid City	21	9	.04	sn
Richmond	37	28	..	rn
St. Louis	39	26	..	rn
Salt Lake	43	32	.13	cdy
San Diego	64	51	.02	clr
San Fran	56	50	.12	cdy
Seattle	45	36	.18	rn
Spokane	35	27	.02	cdy
Tampa	67	52	..	cdy
Washington	34	31	..	rn
CANADIAN CITIES				
Edmonton	-4	-23	.12	sn
Montreal	11	2	.02	sn
Toronto	17	13	.02	sn
Winnipeg	-2	-19	.06	sn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

World news

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster says he is optimistic of a settlement in Rhodesia and that the people of South-West Africa can have freedom whevever they want it. But he holds out no prospect of black majority rule in South Africa. The 59-year-old head of South Africa's white-minority government also told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview that modifications of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial discrimination do not mean abandonment of the policy of "separate development," or segregation of the black population in native reservations.

LONDON (AP) — Right-winger Margaret Thatcher was a narrow favorite today as the 276 Conservatives in the House of Commons prepared for the second round in their election of a new party leader and prospective prime minister. Mrs. Thatcher's campaign managers expressed confidence she would lead the other four other candidates but were uncertain whether she would get the 139 votes needed for election.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger planned a full day of talks today with Israeli leaders as he pressed his search for common ground between them and the Egyptians. Kissinger arrived Monday to begin his latest Middle East peace shuttle. The secretary of state met with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and an Israeli negotiating team for almost two hours in what both sides described as a "general review" of positions. Rabin's press aide said hard bargaining would not begin until after Kissinger visits Cairo Thursday.

The banana has only 85 calories; it is one of the most popular fruits (along with oranges and apples) with Americans.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
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C.L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III .. Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $2.18.Deadline noon.Day Before Publication.No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.

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Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By carrier surrounding towns $2.00 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00

BRITTS MENU
WHIP INFLATION NOW
WED & SAT
IN A BASKET
BAR-B-QUE & FRIES
KINGSWAY PLAZA 97¢ SIKESTON, MO.

Britts Valentine's Day Gifts

TAILORED SHIRTS IN CAPTIVATING PASTELS
No valentine can ever have too many. These are impeccably tailored with short or long sleeves; come in a rich textured polyester that wears, washes like a charm. 8-18. $14

THREE-ON-A-MATCH BY "FIRE ISLANDER"
Just the trio for a weekend spring fling! Shape-holding, wrinkle-shedding polyester put-togethers in a soft willow green. With a print shirt added for a touch of fashion sizzle.
SHIRT-JAC... long point collar, mock flap pockets. 8-18. $26
SHIRT... long sleeve wallpaper print. 8-18. $17
PANTS... comfortable pull-ons with flare-legs. 8-18. $16

JEWELRY FOR YOUR QUEEN OF HEARTS
What a romantic way to show her how much you care! Hearts dangling from fine chains or hoops. Enameled hearts. Golden or silvery hearts. Even sparkling rhinestone hearts. Plus heart shaped earrings, some hand painted. All priced for easy gifting. $2 and $3

CANDY-BOX PRETTY SET FOR HER PRIVATE LIFE
To make her feel so pampered and pretty. Flowing button-down peignoir sugared with lace and dainty embroidery. Sleeveless matching gown is elasticized in back for super-fit. Nylon satin tricot in white, pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38. By Gilead.
GOWN $11
ROBE $14

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Sikeston, Mo.

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EAST PRAIRIE, MO. 649-3128 OTHER AREA OFFICES - MOREHOUSE, MO 667-5098

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Census Report: Feb. 11, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg	121	120	0	1
Pediatrics	23	22	0	1
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 14

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Henry Clark, Sikeston
Burnett McCune, East Prairie
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Birmingham	49	47	..	rn
Bismarck	11	-2	..	sn
Boise	49	37	.02	cdy
Boston	25	17	..	cdy
Brownsville	68	56	..	cdy
Buffalo	21	18	.03	sn
Charleston	37	30	..	rn
Charlotte	45	35	..	rn
Chicago	32	27	..	sn
Cincinnati	35	34	.02	rn
Cleveland	22	19	..	sn
Denver	55	30	..	clr
Des Moines	28	26	..	sn
Detroit	30	20	..	sn
Duluth	8	-2	.08	sn
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Fort Worth	63c	50	..	cwr
Green Bay	16	0	.12	cdy
Helena	35	9	..	cdy
Honolulu	80	68	..	clr
Houston	62	57	..	rn
Ind'apolis	31	30	..	rn
Jacks'ville	70	51	..	cdy
Juneau	M	M	..	clr
Kansas City	40	25	..	sn
Las Vegas	65	38	..	clr
Little Rock	49	45	..	rn
Los Angeles	62	49	.18	clr
Louisville	46	39	..	rn
Marquette	12	7	.16	sn
Memphis	50	44	..	rn
Miami	75	66	..	cdy
Milwaukee	29	12	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	10	-3	.29	cdy
New Orleans	64	55	..	cdy
New York	26	25	..	cdy
Okla. City	60	41	..	cdy
Omaha	33	10	..	cdy
Orlando	64	55	.15	cdy
Philad'phia	28	24	.02	cdy
Phoenix	70	43	..	clr
Pittsburgh	25	23	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	46	42	.13	rn
P'tland, Me.	22	-9	..	sn
Rapid City	21	9	.04	sn
Richmond	37	28	..	rn
St. Louis	39	26	..	rn
Salt Lake	43	32	.13	cdy
San Diego	64	51	.02	clr
San Fran	56	50	.12	cdy
Seattle	45	36	.18	rn
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Tampa	67	52	..	cdy
Washington	34	31	..	rn
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Edmonton	-4	-23	.12	sn
Montreal	11	2	.02	sn
Toronto	17	13	.02	sn
Winnipeg	-2	-19	.06	sn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

World news

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster says he is optimistic of a settlement in Rhodesia and that the people of South-West Africa can have freedom whevever they want it. But he holds out no prospect of black majority rule in South Africa. The 59-year-old head of South Africa's white-minority government also told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview that modifications of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial discrimination do not mean abandonment of the policy of "separate development," or segregation of the black population in native reservations.

LONDON (AP) — Right-winger Margaret Thatcher was a narrow favorite today as the 276 Conservatives in the House of Commons prepared for the second round in their election of a new party leader and prospective prime minister. Mrs. Thatcher's campaign managers expressed confidence she would lead the other four other candidates but were uncertain whether she would get the 139 votes needed for election.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger planned a full day of talks today with Israeli leaders as he pressed his search for common ground between them and the Egyptians. Kissinger arrived Monday to begin his latest Middle East peace shuttle. The secretary of state met with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and an Israeli negotiating team for almost two hours in what both sides described as a "general review" of positions. Rabin's press aide said hard bargaining would not begin until after Kissinger visits Cairo Thursday.

The banana has only 85 calories; it is one of the most popular fruits (along with oranges and apples) with Americans.

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C.L. Blanton, III .. Business Manager
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Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
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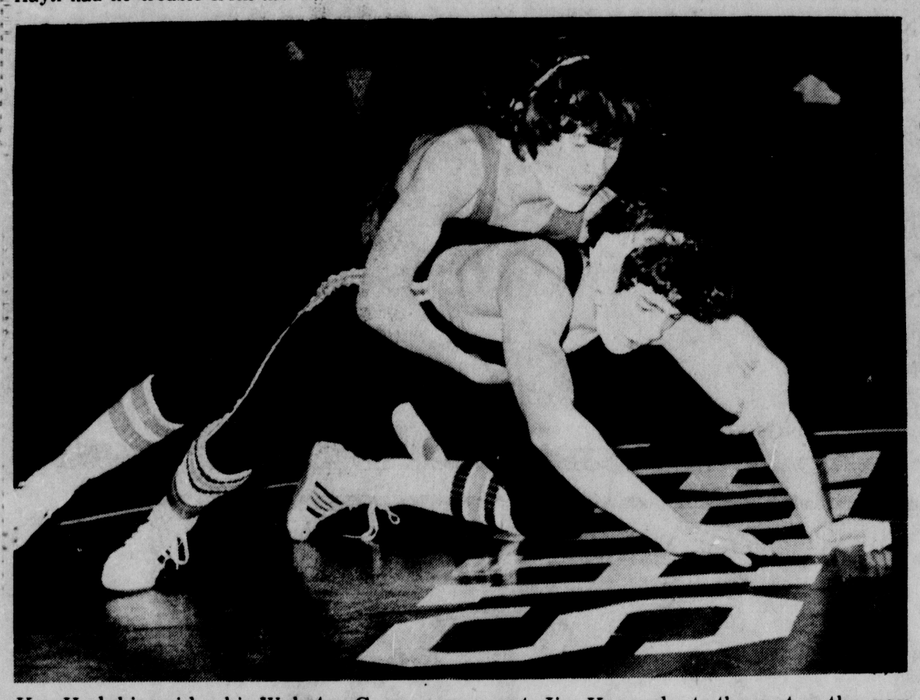

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By The Associated Press

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13.Oregon	15-4	103
14.Penn	16-4	44
15.Pan American	19-1	35
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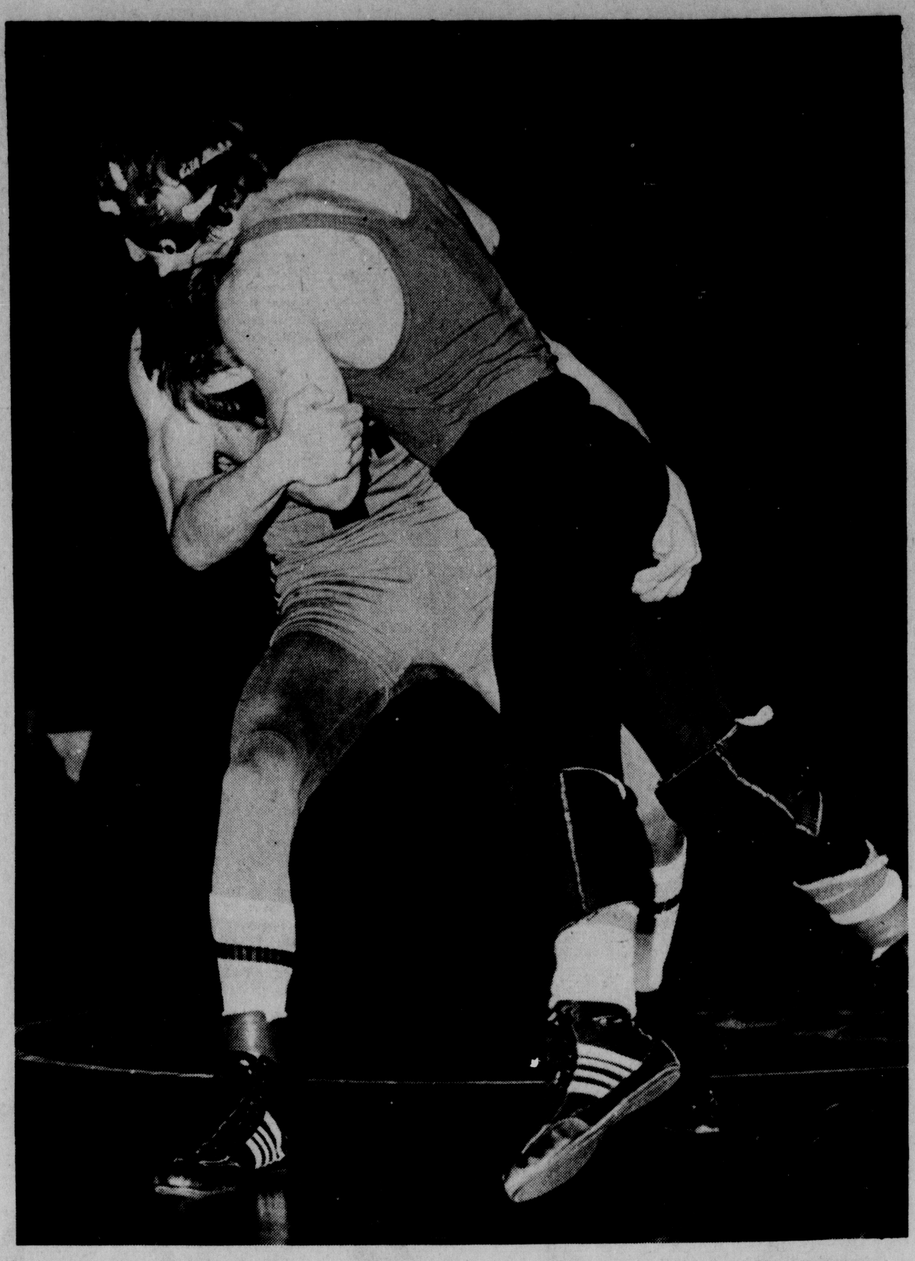
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Auburn, Centenary, Creighton, Furman, Kansas, Kansas State, Lafayette, Memphis State, Miami (Ohio), Middle Tennessee, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State, Providence, Purdue, Rutgers, San Francisco, St. John's, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, Stetson, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, Tulane, Utah State.



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Cape Central will host the southeast area regional, scheduled for March 3-8, and will probably rank as the number one team in the event. SeMo Conference members Poplar Bluff and Sikeston will converge on Houck Fieldhouse, also, along with Northwest of House Springs and Fox of Arnold True, Cape has already taken the measure of Poplar Bluff and Fox and should have no trouble with Sikeston where they wind up the final regular season card with a February 28th game.

Sikeston could yet be the "dark-horse", however. Who will ever forget that stunning Bulldog victory in the Regional Championship game with a heavily-favored Cape squad two years ago? In fact, for the past three years running, Sikeston has taken sub .500 records into regional competition, but have offered the most rugged tests. The Bulldogs, only 7-11 thus far, have a pair of capable big men, Mark Eaves and Hal Presley, each at 6-foot-4. Both have scoring averages around the 15-point mark and both have reached the 30-point mark in games this season. But keep a man right with them all the time and neither one will do any scoring. And sadly, the same thing holds true for the rest of the team.

The other "spoiler" in this regional could well be Poplar Bluff, only 8-11 this year, but with two fine performers in 6-4 Scott Harrell and fellow frontman, 6-4 Robert Dodd, both averaging in the two-figure mark.

As for Fox of Arnold, beware of those that have been beaten before. Fox will remember the 71-57 thumping Cape Central gave them earlier in the season and will be better prepared for the "Ray"-gun next time around.

We remain in the dark toward Northwest of House Springs, but if their basketball talents are like their wrestling fortunes, no hope.

What happens after the Cape Girardeau Regional is the "Sweet 16"-team sub-state where the next stop for the Cape winner is Hillsboro Jefferson College on March 10 to play the Lindbergh Regional winner. If you can take heart from the fact that none of the six schools which appear at Lindbergh are in the top 10 rankings statewide, then "take heart". Because after that the going really gets rough, with quarter-final play the next pit at Meramec Community College. there the winner of the Hillsboro affair will meet the winner of the O'Fallon Tech High Sub-state, from which cometh the likes of St. Louis Central, previously mentioned, or University High, which ranked eighth in the latest state poll.

And since it's been twenty-one years since a bootheel team went any farther than that, we'll drop it right there for now.

State records

By BILL 'COACH' HARRISON

If the Lilbourn fans are curious as to how close the Panthers are from the record of consecutive wins without a loss we would like to remind them that they are far off the mark. The Panthers won their 31st straight game over two seasons last week against North Pemiscot but are 33 games short of the 64 set by Bradleyville in 1966-68. Bradleyville won 31 straight and the state championship in 1967 after losing early in the season. The Eagles went undefeated in 67-68 winning 33 straight games and claiming their second straight championship in class A but lost their first game in the 1968-69 season to end the string at 64. The Eagles won only four games in the 1968-69 season.

Currently Glasgow, the defending state class A champion is 22-0 and is riding a string of 46 consecutive victories, just 18 short of the record.

There was time when the famous Puxico Indians held the record. Puxico coached by the late Arnold Ryan, won 54 straight starting in 1950 and going through the 1952 season. Carroll Cookson, current coach of the Advance Hornets, was a member of those teams. Puxico made four consecutive trips to the state class B championships. The Indians finished third in 1950, first in 19511, winning 40 straight without defeat in the season, first again in 1952 with a 39-2 record and second in 1953 with a 36-5 record. Puxico had a four season mark of 146-9 from 1950-53.

New Haven holds the record for most consecutive state championships with four.

4A power Springfield parkview passed the mark set by Puxico in 1965 when the Vikings took the state title and continued through the 1966 season undefeated before losing to Kansas City Central in the championship game.

Maryville and Exeter are fourth on the list with 52 straight. Branson ran a string to 47 and now Glasgow is after the record.

Sports beat

Sports in brief

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals Monday hired Kim Wood as a full-time coach whose job will be to instruct the football team in strength programs.

Wood, who played college football at Wisconsin, has been associated with a strength program for several years.

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto bowler Walter Heeney is claiming the fastest five-pin game ever bowled and wants his record included in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Heeney, who averages 255-260 a game, rolled a 290 in 1 minute, 37 seconds, using 18 balls. A perfect 450 score requires 12 balls.

"To bowl a fast game you've got to get a lot of strikes," Heeney said. "As it turned out, there were a lot of strikes and a few open frames."

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League announced the signing Monday of their 14th-round draft choice, wide receiver Robert Evans.

Evans, a graduate of Morris Brown in Georgia, caught 34 passes for 614 yards and two touchdowns last season. He was also the kick-off specialist for the college team.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Mercer's leading scorer, Teko Wynder, quit the college basketball team, school officials revealed Monday night.

The Bears whipped Samford 81-68 earlier in the evening without the 6-foot-5 junior. Mercer is 8-12 this season.

School officials said Wynder, who was averaging 24.7 points a game, quit after Saturday's contest against Virginia Commonwealth.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firooz Fowzi and Moshe Hoftman, former UCLA stars, signed contracts Monday with the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League.

Fowzi, an All-American last season, is a 22-year-old, 5-foot-11 forward from Iran. Hoftman, a 5-foot-10 defender from Israel, was an all-conference selection last season.

Scoreboard

College Basketball

TRCC 97, Belleville 89

Prep Basketball

Bootheel Conference at North Pemiscot

Hayti 62, South Pemiscot 35 (B)

Delta C-7 76, Cooter 42 (A)

Dunklin County Tournament at Senath

Malden 54, Southland 26 (B)

Campbell 32, Holcomb 31

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bootheel Conference Tournament at North Pemiscot

Delta C-7 vs. North Pemiscot (B)

South Pemiscot vs. Hayti (A)

Dunkiin County Tournament at Senath

Senath-Hornersville vs. Clarkton (A)

Clarkton vs. Southland (B)

Regular Schedule

Woodland at Delta

Oran at Chaffee

Van Buren at Ellington

Winona at Eminence

Puxico at Neelyville

Notre Dame at Egyptian (Tams, Ill.)

Lilbourn at Scott City

East Prairie at Matthews

Dexter at Richland

Perryville at Sikeston

Oak Ridge at Kelly

Charleston at Jackson

Bernie at Gideon

New Madrid at Poplar Bluff

Sikeston's Mike Crabb goes down at the hands of Lindberg's Robert Anderson during district tournament wrestling action at the SHS field house over the weekend. Crabb was a finalest in the 138 pound class.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	15	.722	—
Buffalo	35	19	.648	4
New York	27	27	.500	12
Philaphia	24	32	.429	16
Central Division				
Washington	38	16	.704	—
Houston	28	27	.509	10½
Cleveland	26	27	.491	11½
Atlanta	23	36	.390	17½
N. Orleans	8	44	.154	29

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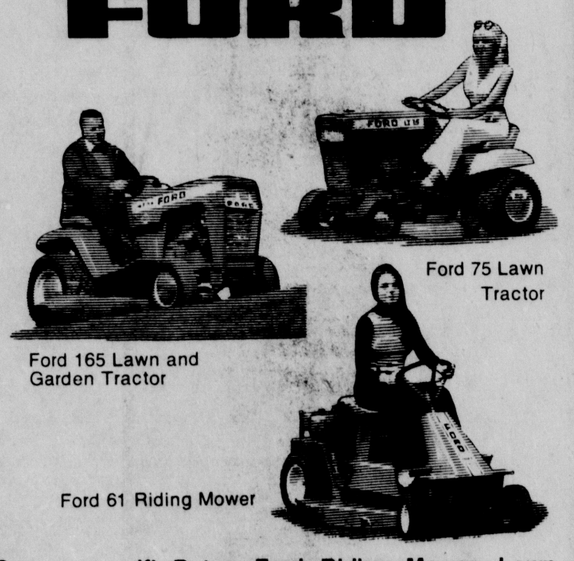

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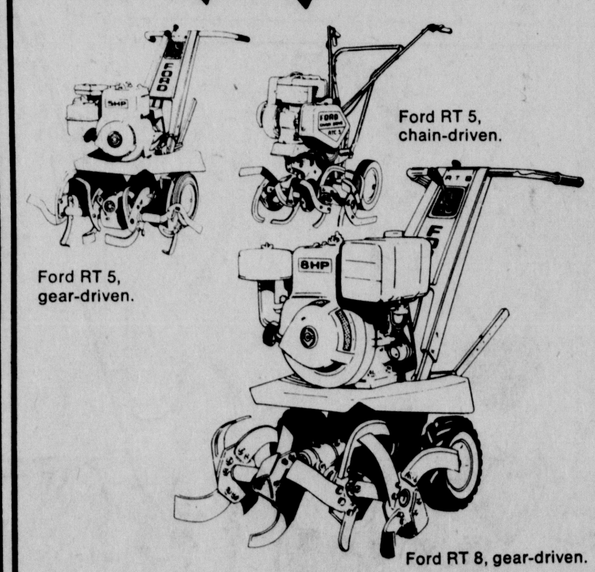

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Ford RT 5, gear-driven.

Ford RT 8, gear-driven.

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C & S FORD TRACTOR
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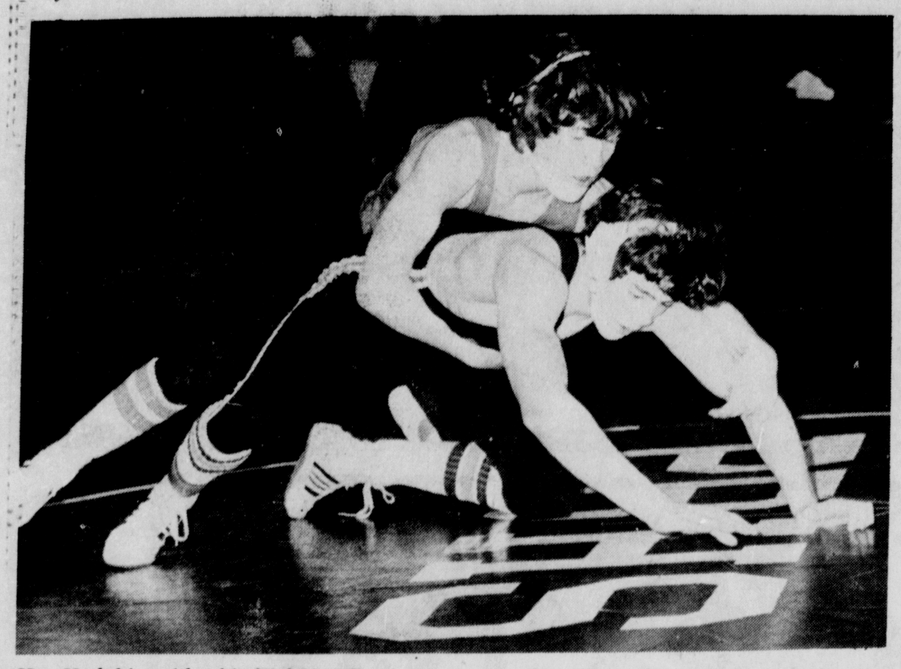

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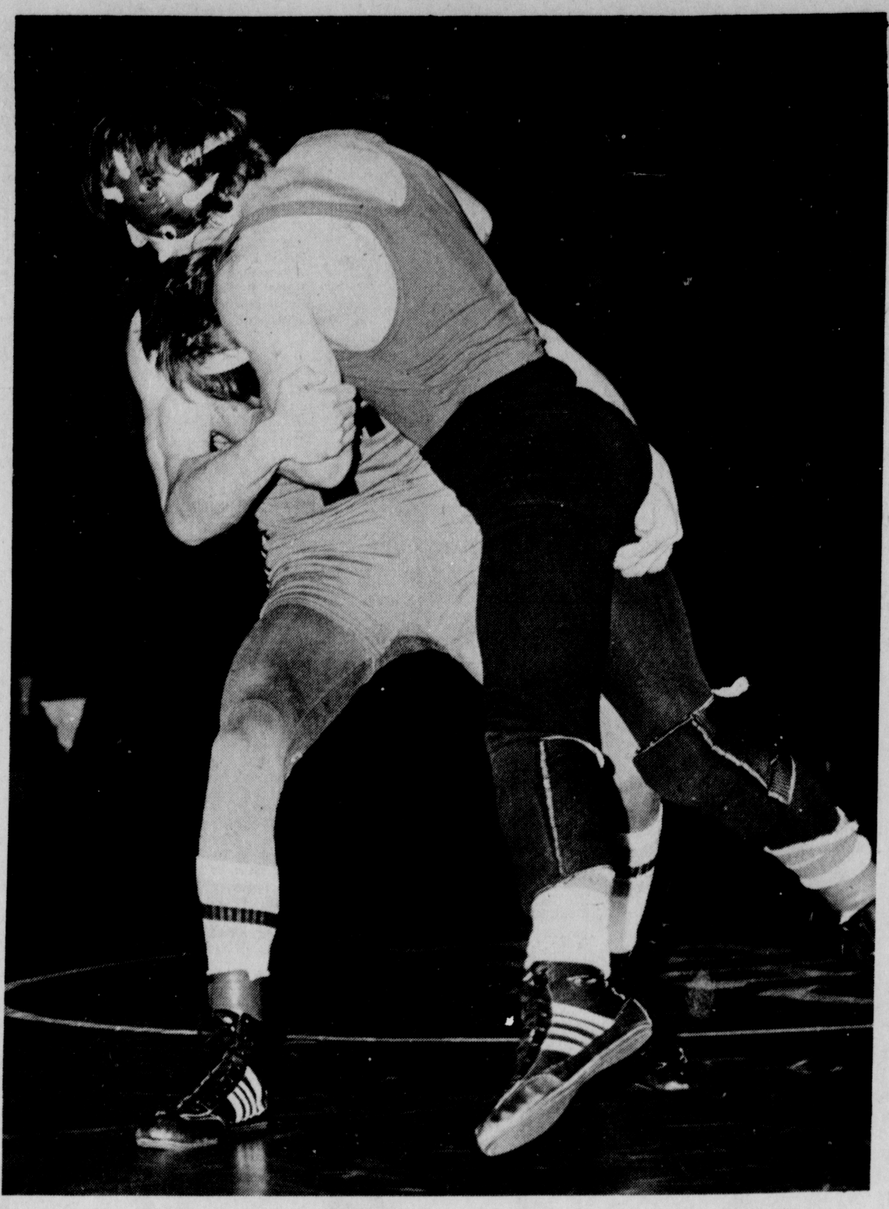

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Perhaps the best answer to that is with another question. Can you name the last SeMo 4A school to be in the state 4A Finals and the year? Well, the one, only, and last time was way back in 1954 when Cape Central went all the way and took the State Championship by downing St. Louis CBC 79-55. It's 1975 now and you can chalk up the twenty-first year of "SeMo No-Shows" and for the following reason:

The main say is that for over the past two decades now, St. Louis teams have been the quarter-final stoppers for the Bootheel contenders. This year should be no different as St. Louis Central, currently ranked number one among Class 4A schools, is between the Southeast Missouri Regional winners and the four-team finals to be played at Heanres Multi-purpose Fieldhouse in Columbia. And, friends, that ranking is due mainly to the efforts of All-State and Prep All-Americans 6-foot-7 Johnny Parker and 6-4 Arthur McFadden, a pair of front-line juniors. these two gave Cape Central fits in quarter-final play last year as SLC snowed the Bengals 55-40. But don't look for the Tigers to even make it that far this year. Owen Suggs and Stan "The Stretch" Ray took them there last year and only 6-10 Stan is back for another try. Cape Central isn't near the team it was 12 months ago and the proof is in the record. In fact, the Tigers will be lucky to escape out of their own Regional, depending on whether "Erratic" Ray is having an "on" or "off" night.

Cape Central will host the southeast area regional, scheduled for March 3-8, and will probably rank as the number one team in the event. SeMo Conference members Poplar Bluff and Sikeston will converge on Houck Fieldhouse, also, along with Northwest of House Springs and Fox of Arnold True, Cape has already taken the measure of Poplar Bluff and Fox and should have no trouble with Sikeston where they wind up the final regular season card with a February 28th game.

Sikeston could yet be the "dark-horse", however. Who will ever forget that stunning Bulldog victory in the Regional Championship game with a heavily-favored Cape squad two years ago? In fact, for the past three years running, Sikeston has taken sub .500 records into regional competition, but have offered the most rugged tests. The Bulldogs, only 7-11 thus far, have a pair of capable big men, Mark Eaves and Hal Presley, each at 6-foot-4. Both have scoring averages around the 15-point mark and both have reached the 30-point mark in games this season. But keep a man right with them all the time and neither one will do any scoring. And sadly, the same thing holds true for the rest of the team.

The other "spoiler" in this regional could well be Poplar Bluff, only 8-11 this year, but with two fine performers in 6-4 Scott Harrell and fellow frontman, 6-4 Robert Dodd, both averaging in the two-figure mark.

As for Fox of Arnold, beware of those that have been beaten before. Fox will remember the 71-57 thumping Cape Central gave them earlier in the season and will be better prepared for the "Ray"-gun next time around.

We remain in the dark toward Northwest of House Springs, but if their basketball talents are like their wrestling fortunes, no hope.

What happens after the Cape Girardeau Regional is the "Sweet 16"-team sub-state where the next stop for the Cape winner is Hillsboro Jefferson College on March 10 to play the Lindbergh Regional winner. If you can take heart from the fact that none of the six schools which appear at Lindbergh are in the top 10 rankings statewide, then "take heart". Because after that the going really gets rough, with quarter-final play the next pit at Meramec Community College. there the winner of the Hillsboro affair will meet the winner of the O'Fallon Tech High Sub-state, from which cometh the likes of St. Louis Central, previously mentioned, or University High, which ranked eighth in the latest state poll.

And since it's been twenty-one years since a bootheel team went any farther than that, we'll drop it right there for now.

State records

By BILL 'COACH' HARRISON

If the Lilbourn fans are curious as to how close the Panthers are from the record of consecutive wins without a loss we would like to remind them that they are far off the mark. The Panthers won their 31st straight game over two seasons last week against North Pemiscot but are 33 games short of the 64 set by Bradleyville in 1966-68. Bradleyville won 31 straight and the state championship in 1967 after losing early in the season. The Eagles went undefeated in 67-68 winning 33 straight games and claiming their second straight championship in class A but lost their first game in the 1968-69 season to end the string at 64. The Eagles won only four games in the 1968-69 season.

Currently Glasgow, the defending state class A champion is 22-0 and is riding a string of 46 consecutive victories, just 18 short of the record.

There was time when the famous Puxico Indians held the record. Puxico coached by the late Arnold Ryan, won 54 straight starting in 1950 and going through the 1952 season. Carroll Cookson, current coach of the Advance Hornets, was a member of those teams. Puxico made four consecutive trips to the state class B championships. The Indians finished third in 1950, first in 19511, winning 40 straight without defeat in the season, first again in 1952 with a 39-2 record and second in 1953 with a 36-5 record. Puxico had a four season mark of 146-9 from 1950-53.

New Haven holds the record for most consecutive state championships with four.

4A power Springfield parkview passed the mark set by Puxico in 1965 when the Vikings took the state title and continued through the 1966 season undefeated before losing to Kansas City Central in the championship game.

Maryville and Exeter are fourth on the list with 52 straight. Branson ran a string to 47 and now Glasgow is after the record.

Sports beat

Sports in brief

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals Monday hired Kim Wood as a full-time coach whose job will be to instruct the football team in strength programs.

Wood, who played college football at Wisconsin, has been associated with a strength program for several years.

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto bowler Walter Heeney is claiming the fastest five-pin game ever bowled and wants his record included in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Heeney, who averages 255-260 a game, rolled a 290 in 1 minute, 37 seconds, using 18 balls. A perfect 450 score requires 12 balls.

"To bowl a fast game you've got to get a lot of strikes," Heeney said. "As it turned out, there were a lot of strikes and a few open frames."

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League announced the signing Monday of their 14th-round draft choice, wide receiver Robert Evans.

Evans, a graduate of Morris Brown in Georgia, caught 34 passes for 614 yards and two touchdowns last season. He was also the kick-off specialist for the college team.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Mercer's leading scorer, Teko Wynder, quit the college basketball team, school officials revealed Monday night.

The Bears whipped Samford 81-68 earlier in the evening without the 6-foot-5 junior. Mercer is 8-12 this season.

School officials said Wynder, who was averaging 24.7 points a game, quit after Saturday's contest against Virginia Commonwealth.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firooz Fowzi and Moshe Hoftman, former UCLA stars, signed contracts Monday with the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League.

Fowzi, an All-American last season, is a 22-year-old, 5-foot-11 forward from Iran. Hoftman, a 5-foot-10 defender from Israel, was an all-conference selection last season.

Scoreboard

College Basketball

TRCC 97, Belleville 89

Prep Basketball

Bootheel Conference at North Pemiscot

Hayti 62, South Pemiscot 35 (B)

Delta C-7 76, Cooter 42 (A)

Dunklin County Tournament at Senath

Malden 54, Southland 26 (B)

Campbell 32, Holcomb 31

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bootheel Conference Tournament at North Pemiscot

Delta C-7 vs. North Pemiscot (B)

South Pemiscot vs. Hayti (A)

Dunklin County Tournament at Senath

Senath-Hornersville vs. Clarkton (A)

Clarkton vs. Southland (B)

Regular Schedule

Woodland at Delta

Oran at Chaffee

Van Buren at Ellington

Winona at Eminence

Puxico at Neelyville

Notre Dame at Egyptian (Tams, Ill.)

Lilbourn at Scott City

East Prairie at Matthews

Dexter at Richland

Perryville at Sikeston

Oak Ridge at Kelly

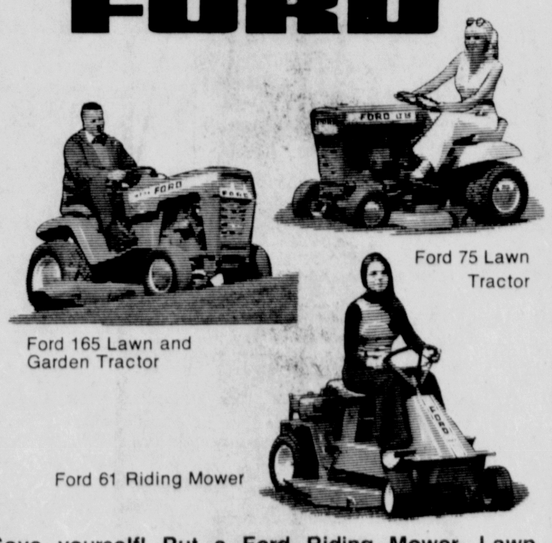
Charleston at Jackson

Bernie at Gideon

New Madrid at Poplar Bluff

WHY WALK?

RIDE ALONG WITH FORD



Ford 75 Lawn Tractor

Ford 165 Lawn and Garden Tractor

Ford 61 Riding Mower

Save yourself! Put a Ford Riding Mower, Lawn Tractor, or Lawn and Garden Tractor to work.

Zip through yard chores the easy way. Choose from a wide selection of models. Equipment for most every job. And at the right price.

FIVE LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS: ▪ 10 to 16 hp ▪ Hydrostatic automatic transmission on some models ▪ Quick-attach equipment mounting ▪ Deep-padded, adjustable seat.

ONE LAWN TRACTOR: ▪ 7 hp ▪ 3-speed manual transmission ▪ Electric starter.

THREE RIDING MOWERS: ▪ 5 or 8-hp models ▪ Rear-mounted engine ▪ Padded seat ▪ Automotive-type steering.

MORE THAN 60 ATTACHMENTS: ▪ Rotary mowers ▪ Dozer blades ▪ Dump carts ▪ Lawn sweepers ▪ Rotary tillers ▪ Compost grinder-shredders ▪ Spreaders ▪ Rollers ▪ Sprayers ▪ Insect foggers ▪ And many more.

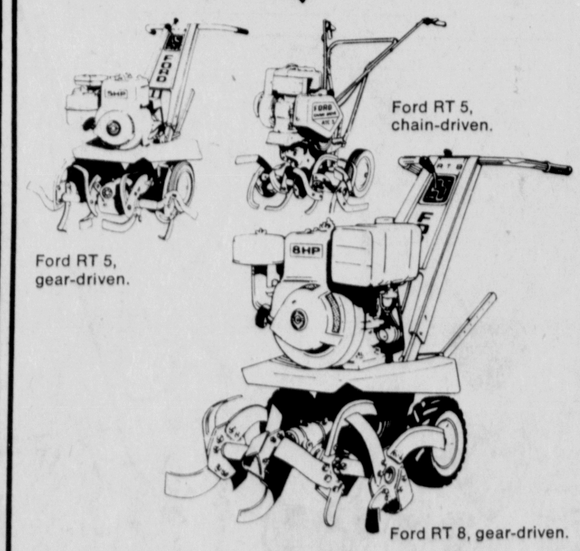
Take your pick and get your Ford lawn and garden equipment working for you! Also see our Ford line of: ▪ Walk-behind rotary tillers ▪ Push type and self-propelled rotary mowers ▪ Chain saws.

BETTER IDEAS BY THE YARD

Ford Tractors Equipment

[illegible] TRACTOR
HWY 62 EAST
MINER, MO.

FORD ROTARY TILLERS!



Ford RT 5, chain-driven.

Ford RT 5, gear-driven.

Ford RT 8, gear-driven.

Here are three work-savers from Ford Tractor. Excellent tools for gardening and landscaping.

Choose from a 5-hp chain-driven model, or 5 and 8-hp gear-driven models.

Each of these self-propelled Fords is designed for ease of operation and work efficiency.

- Throttle and clutch controls conveniently located
- Tillage depth easily adjusted
- Maximum weight distribution for good penetration
- Easy-spin starter standard

Take your pick today. Start gardening the modern rotary-tiller way tomorrow.

BETTER IDEAS BY THE YARD

Ford Tractors Equipment

C & S FORD TRACTOR
HWY 62 EAST
MINER, MO.

Sikeston's Mike Crabb goes down at the hands of Lindberg's Robert Anderson during district tournament wrestling action at the SHS field house over the weekend. Crabb was a finalest in the 138 pound class.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

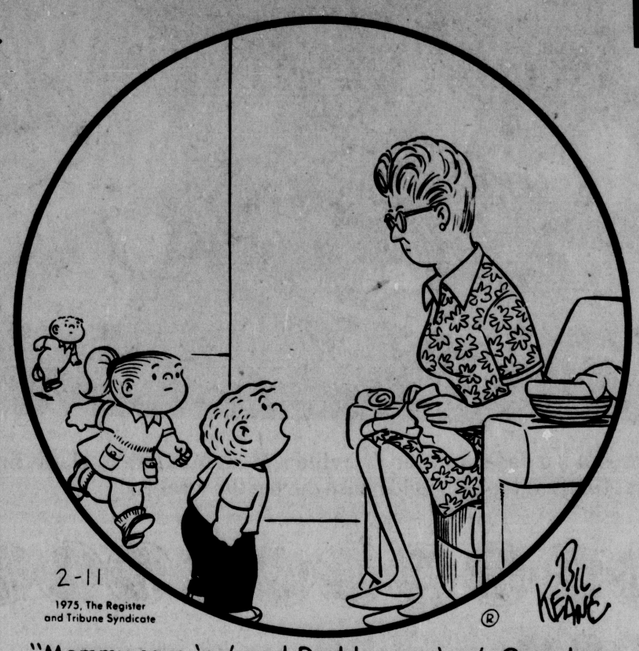
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	15	.722	—
Buffalo	35	19	.648	4
New York	27	27	.500	12
Philaphia	24	32	.429	16
Central Division				
Washington	38	16	.704	—
Houston	28	27	.509	10½
Cleveland	26	27	.491	11½
Atlanta	23	36	.390	17½
N. Orleans	8	44	.154	29

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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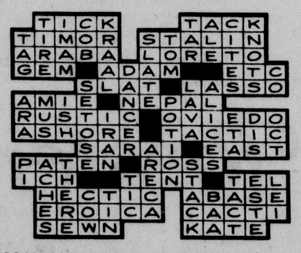
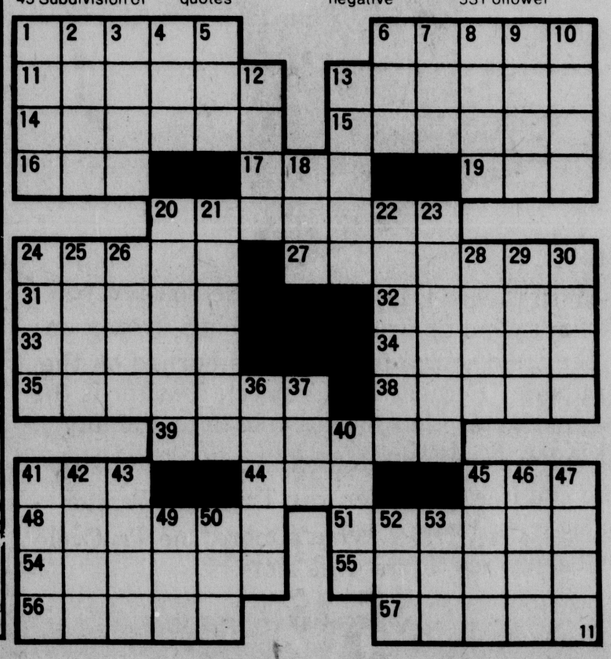


ACROSS

1 One who eats
6 Gave utterance to
11 Speaker
13 Peruser
14 Emissary
15 Consuming food
16 Sigmoid curve
17 John (Gaelic)
19 Numbers (ab.)
20 Transgressors
24 Undulated
27 Expected
31 Infirm
32 Cost
33 Girl's name
34 Fruit (pl.)
35 Add sugar to
38 Follow after
39 Considers
41 Exist
44 Scottish sheepfold
45 Subdivision of a phyle
48 City in Illinois
51 Ascended
54 Hen
55 Entangled
56 Western cattle
57 Arboreal homes

DOWN

1 Alms
2 Angers
3 Inferior horses
4 Greek letter
5 Decay
6 Multitude
7 Light touch
8 Husband of Frigg (myth.)
9 Gambling game
10 Units of energy
12 Check
13 Renovate
18 Collection of quotes
20 Vendor
21 Form a notion
22 Knocked
23 Enchantresses
24 Soft masses
25 Afresh
26 Befouled
28 Aunts (Sp.)
29 Unbleached
30 From himself (law)
36 Heron
37 Scottish negative
40 Measure of paper
41 Amperes (ab.)
42 Put to flight
43 She (Fr.)
45 Hops kilns (var.)
46 Vegetable
47 Concludes
49 Island (Fr.)
50 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
52 Operated
53 Follower



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2 Act	32 With	62 Repairs	
3 Now	33 On	63 The	
4 It's	34 Think	64 Dealings	
5 Generally	35 Good	65 Lucky	
6 Act	36 Business	66 Now	
7 On	37 News	67 Tip	
8 May	38 Gives	68 Business	
9 Favorable	39 Charm	69 Shopping	
10 Start	40 Than	70 You	
11 Experience	41 Short	71 May	
12 You'll	42 Today's	72 With	
13 Rather	43 Aspects	73 Top	
14 Buy	44 At	74 People	
15 Gain	45 Other	75 The	
16 Only	46 Present	76 Develop	
17 More	47 Trip	77 And	
18 Let	48 Guy	78 Go-ahead	
19 The	49 Or	79 Financial	
20 What	50 Money	80 Home	
21 You	51 Affect	81 With	
22 Crazy	52 Fine	82 Force	
23 But	53 Matters	83 Activities	
24 Later	54 For	84 Conditions	
25 Need	55 Turn	85 To	
26 Than	56 Than	86 Ball	
27 Day	57 Hunches	87 Out	
28 You	58 And	88 Act	
29 For	59 Employment	89 O.K.	
30 Concentrate	60 Carry	90 Now	

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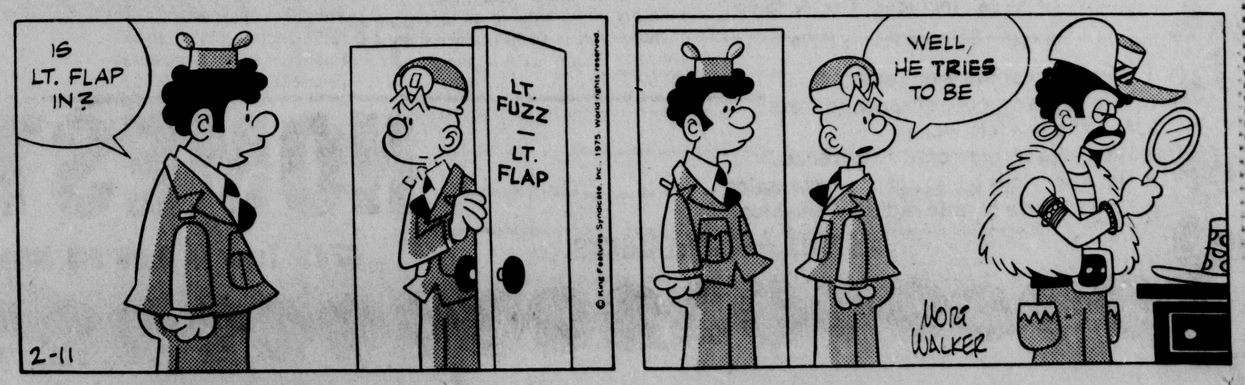

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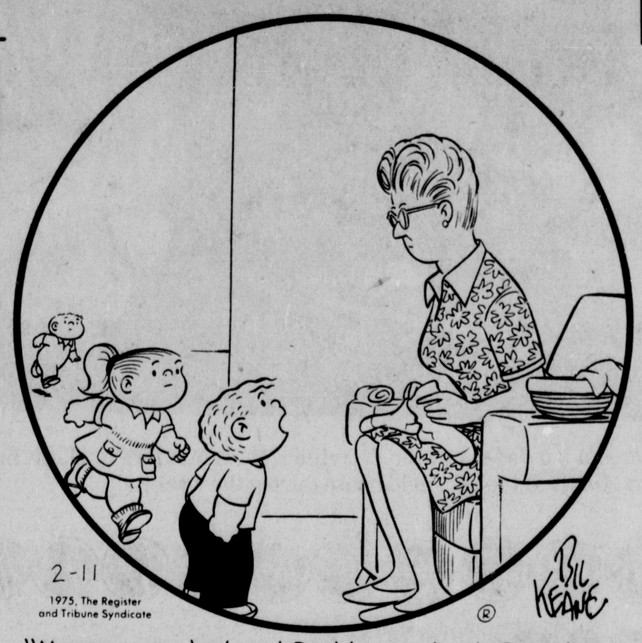

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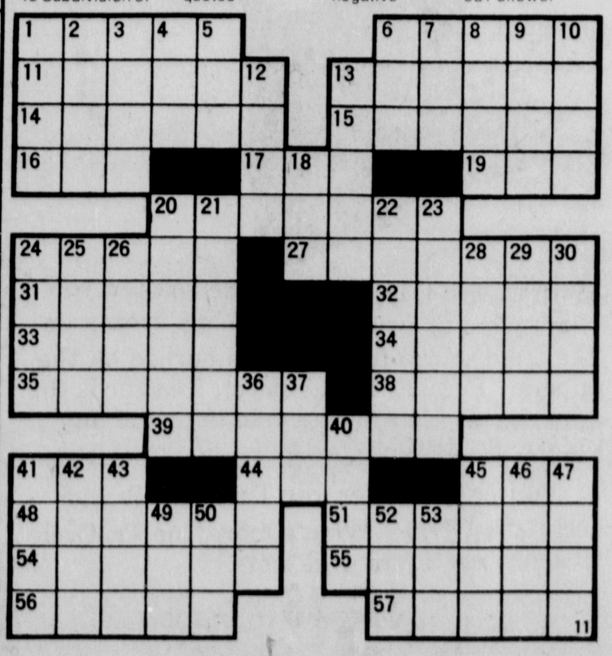
17 John (Gaelic)
19 Numbers (ab.)
20 Transgressors
24 Undulated
27 Expected
31 Infirm
32 Cost
33 Girl's name
34 Fruit (pl.)
35 Add sugar to
38 Follow after
39 Considers
41 Exist
44 Scottish sheepfold
45 Subdivision of a phyle
48 City in Illinois
51 Ascended
54 Hen
55 Entangled
56 Western cattle
57 Arboreal homes

DOWN

1 Alms
2 Angers
3 Inferior horses
4 Greek letter
5 Decay
6 Multitude
7 Light touch
8 Husband of Frigg (myth.)
9 Gambling game
10 Units of energy
12 Check
13 Renovate
18 Collection of quotes
20 Vendor
21 Form a notion
22 Knocked
23 Enchantresses
24 Soft masses
25 Afresh
26 Befouled
28 Aunts (Sp.)
29 Unbleached
30 From himself (law)
36 Heron
37 Scottish negative
40 Measure of paper
41 Amperes (ab.)
42 Put to flight
43 She (Fr.)
45 Hops kilns (var.)
46 Vegetable
47 Concludes
49 Island (Fr.)
50 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
52 Operated
53 Follower



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6 Act	36 Business	66 Now
7 On	37 News	67 Tip
8 May	38 Gives	68 Business
9 Favorable	39 Charm	69 Shopping
10 Start	40 Than	70 You
11 Experience	41 Short	71 May
12 You'll	42 Today's	72 With
13 Rather	43 Aspects	73 Top
14 Buy	44 At	74 People
15 Gain	45 Other	75 The
16 Only	46 Present	76 Develop
17 More	47 Trip	77 And
18 Let	48 Guy	78 Go-ahead
19 The	49 Or	79 Financial
20 What	50 Money	80 Home
21 You	51 Affect	81 With
22 Crazy	52 Fine	82 Force
23 But	53 Matters	83 Activities
24 Later	54 For	84 Conditions
25 Need	55 Turn	85 To
26 Than	56 Than	86 Ball
27 Day	57 Hunches	87 Out
28 You	58 And	88 Act
29 For	59 Employment	89 O.K.
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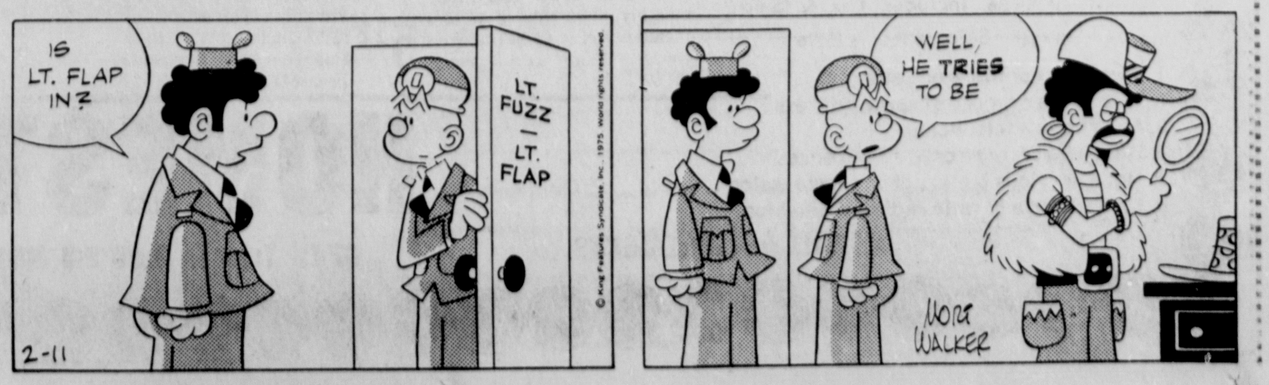

Rule questioned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Marlin Briscoe, the Miami Dolphins' wide receiver called "The Magician" for his football feats, was pictured Monday as equally successful in reaping salary and bonus rewards.

This, defense lawyers noted, in spite of the fact he's one of the plaintiffs in a suit against the National Football League for allegedly restricting his ability to deal with other clubs.

Target of the suit by 16 present or former players are the NFL, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and club owners. The players charge the NFL with monopolistic practices that restrain players in trying to sign with other clubs.

The Rozelle Rule give the commissioner the right to set compensation when a player goes one season without a contract and becomes a free agent.

Briscoe, 29, said he spun his wheels in trying to deal with Denver, which picked him as a 14th-round draft choice for the 1968 season, and with Buffalo, which signed him in 1969.

Briscoe testified before U.S. District Judge Earl Larson he caught 57 passes for 1,036 yards and eight touchdowns with the Bills in 1970, making the Pro Bowl team. But the best Buffalo would offer was $22,500 for 1971 so he played without a contract and got an agent, Al Ross, to deal with other clubs for a 1972 pact.

He said he was told by a New York Jets' coach the Jets "definitely were interested" in signing him "but Buffalo was asking too much for me in return and didn't know how much they would have to give up under the Rozelle Rule."

His agent lined up Briscoe with the Dolphins. The former University of Nebraska-Omaha gridder said his asking price with the Bills had been $40,000, which he got as base pay in 1972 with Miami. Two more one-year contracts signed at the same time called for $45,000 in 1973 and $50,000 in 1974. Briscoe said he disliked signing such long-term pacts but the Dolphins wouldn't have it any other way.

The Dolphins enjoyed the sweet smell of success in 1972, and Briscoe with them.

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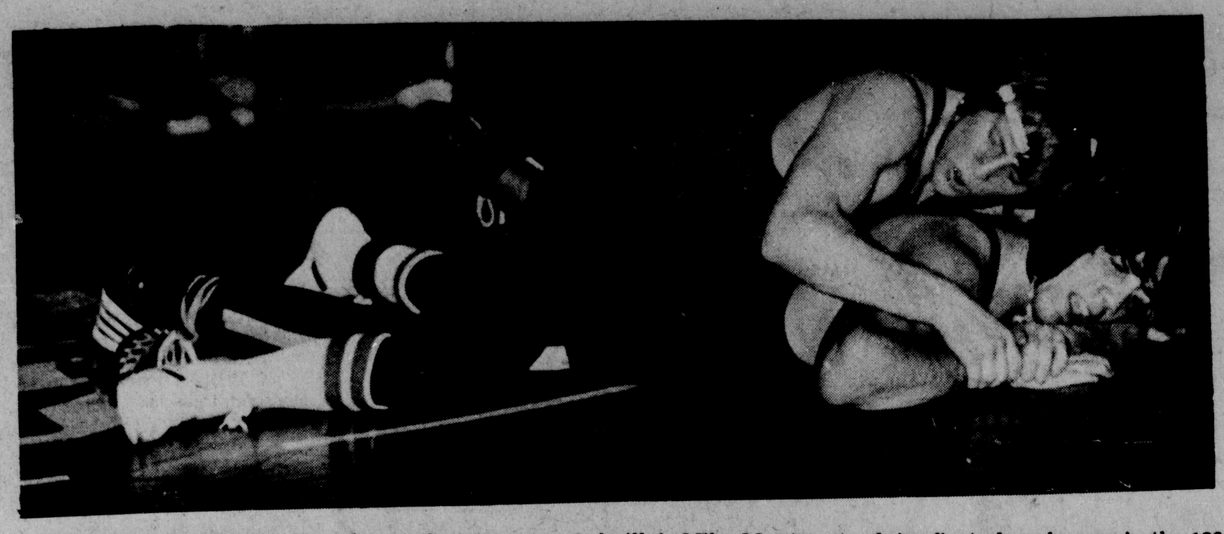

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Missouri Rolla 71, Northwest Missouri 60
Pittsburg State 72, Southwest Missouri 71
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Marymount 105, American Christian 90

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Drew 88, Ursinus 83, OT
Fairfield 76, St. Francis, Pa. 61
Swarthmore 63, W. Maryland 62
St. Lawrence 79, Potsdam St. 62
Canisius 8P AIA-East 75
SOUTH
Alabama 83, Mississippi St. 68
Kentucky 119, Auburn 76
Florida 66, Georgia 65
Duke 80, Duquesne 73
Vanderbilt 83, LSU 84
Furman 71, E. Carolina 70
Gardner-Webb 102, Elon 82
Old Dominion 107, Roanoke 67
Kentucky St. 110, Union, Ky. 58
W. Kentucky 75, Tennessee Tech 69
W. Va. St. 110, Wilberforce 70
Austin Peay 88, E. Kentucky 74
Richmond 80, Tulane 79
Houston 99, Biscayne 93
No. Ky. 78, Tenn-Chattanooga 72
Mississippi 88, Tennessee 81, OT
Memphis St. 74, Cal-Santa Barbara 62
Ky. Wesleyan 92, Armstrong St. 77
MIDWEST
Indiana 69, Minnesota 54
Notre Dame 99, Air Force 66
Wisconsin 76, Illinois 70
Ohio St. 75, Iowa 69
C. Michigan 97, Buffalo 80
S. Illinois 95, Detroit 62
E. Illinois 103, Millikin 79
New Orleans 96, Wis-Parkside 84
SOUTHWEST
St. Mary's, Tex. 91, E. Tex. Bapt. 72
W. Texas St. 83, Wichita St. 63
Lamar 91, Texas-Arlington 85
South.-Baton Rouge 151, Prairie View 122
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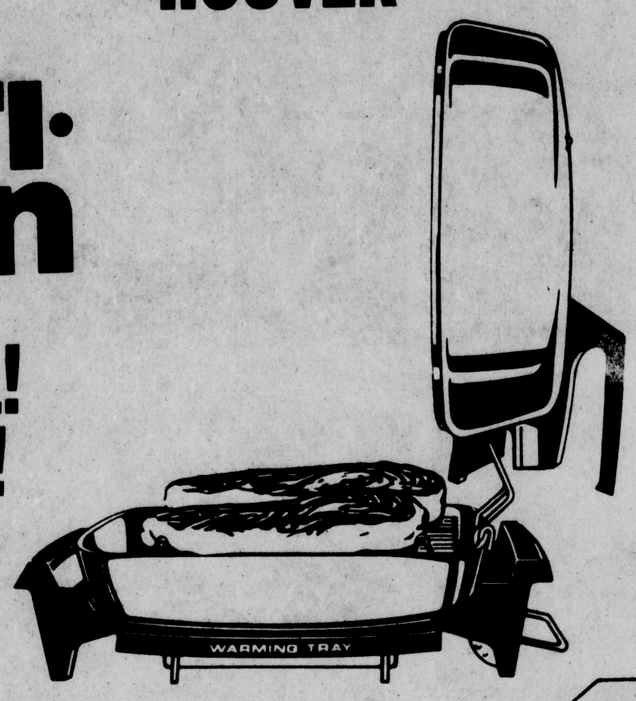

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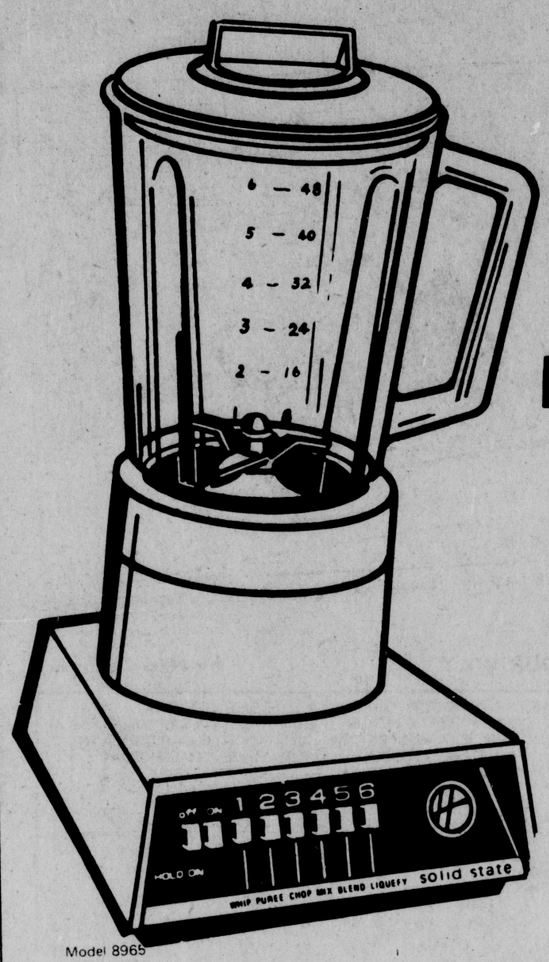

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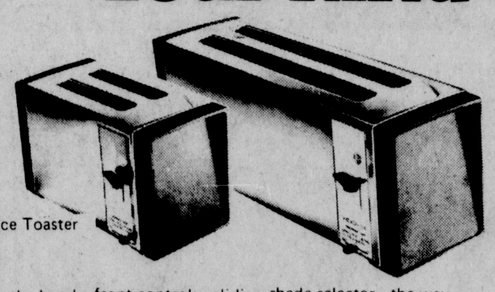

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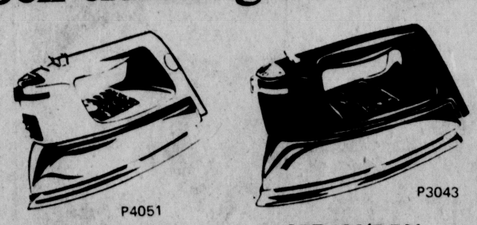

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STEAM/DRY

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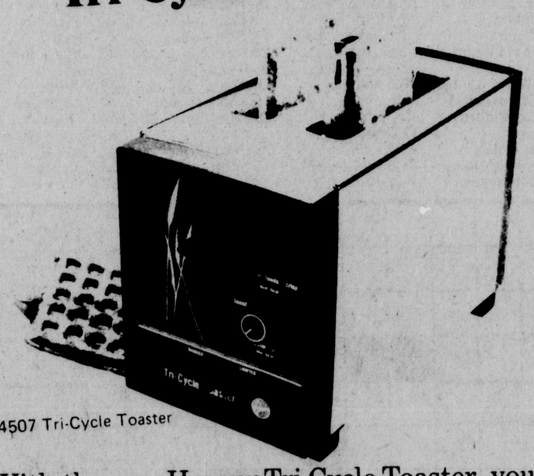

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Rule questioned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Marlin Briscoe, the Miami Dolphins' wide receiver called "The Magician" for his football feats, was pictured Monday as equally successful in reaping salary and bonus rewards.

This, defense lawyers noted, in spite of the fact he's one of the plaintiffs in a suit against the National Football League for allegedly restricting his ability to deal with other clubs.

Target of the suit by 16 present or former players are the NFL, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and club owners. The players charge the NFL with monopolistic practices that restrain players in trying to sign with other clubs.

The Rozelle Rule give the commissioner the right to set compensation when a player goes one season without a contract and becomes a free agent.

Briscoe, 29, said he spun his wheels in trying to deal with Denver, which picked him as a 14th-round draft choice for the 1968 season, and with Buffalo, which signed him in 1969.

Briscoe testified before U.S. District Judge Earl Larson he caught 57 passes for 1,036 yards and eight touchdowns with the Bills in 1970, making the Pro Bowl team. But the best Buffalo would offer was $22,500 for 1971 so he played without a contract and got an agent, Al Ross, to deal with other clubs for a 1972 pact.

He said he was told by a New York Jets' coach the Jets "definitely were interested" in signing him "but Buffalo was asking too much for me in return and didn't know how much they would have to give up under the Rozelle Rule."

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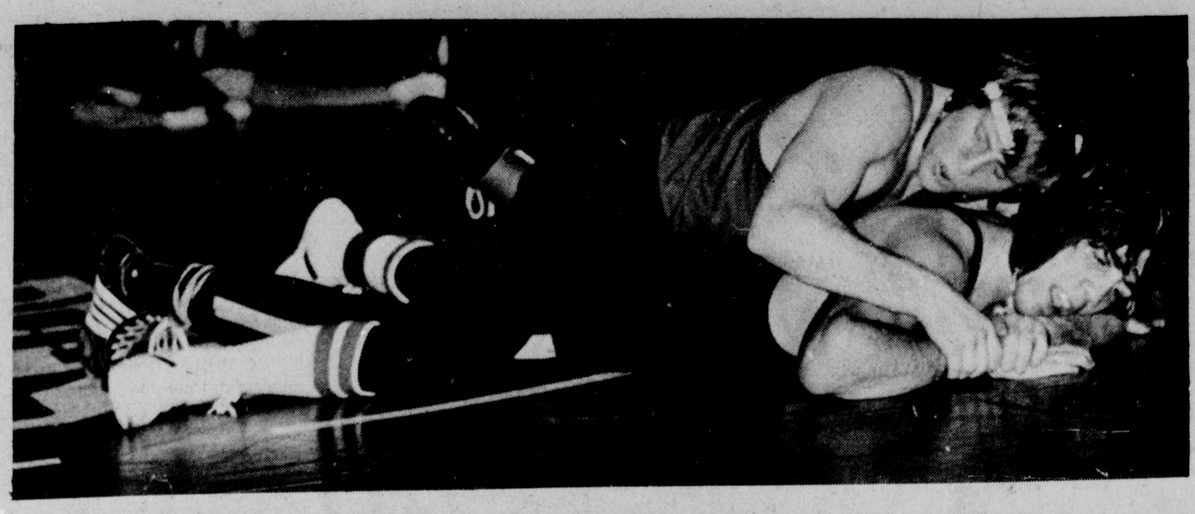

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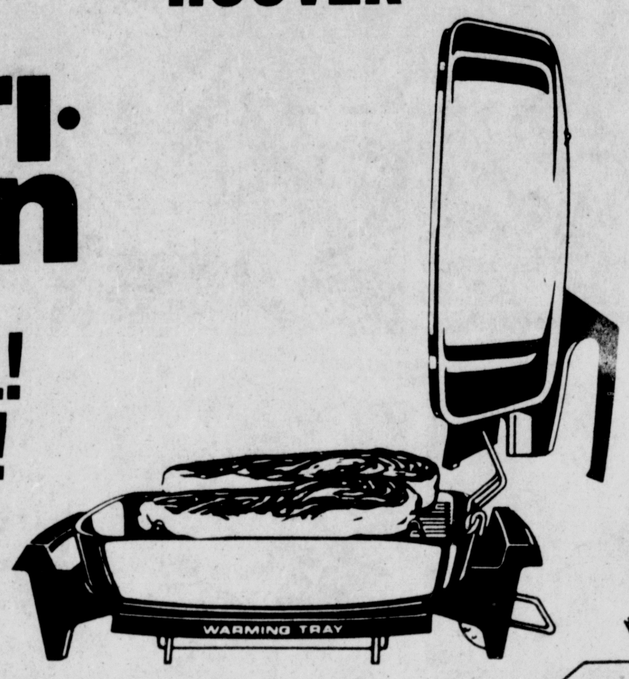

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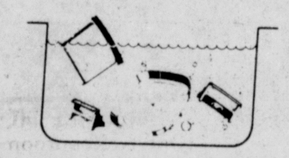

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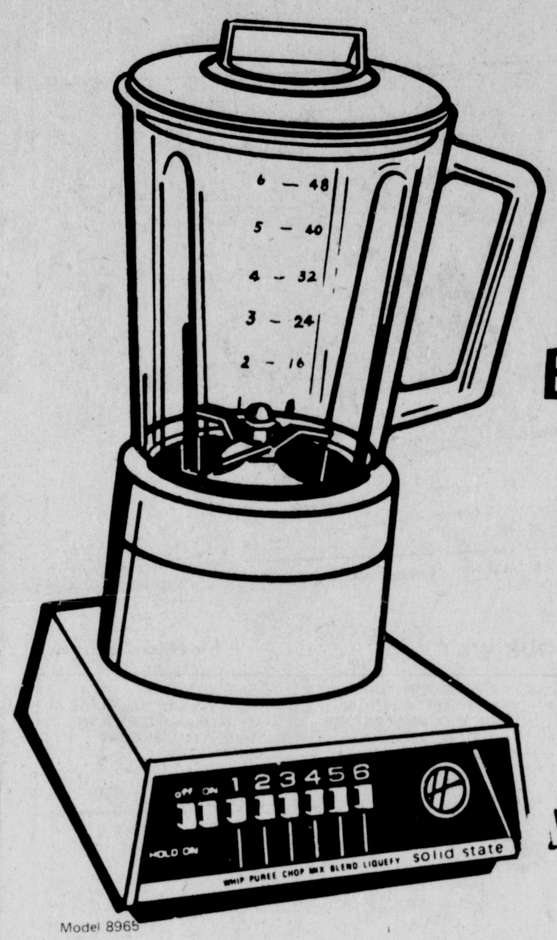

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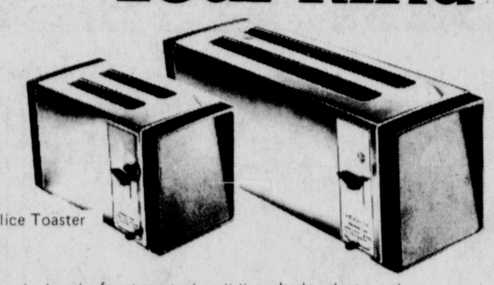

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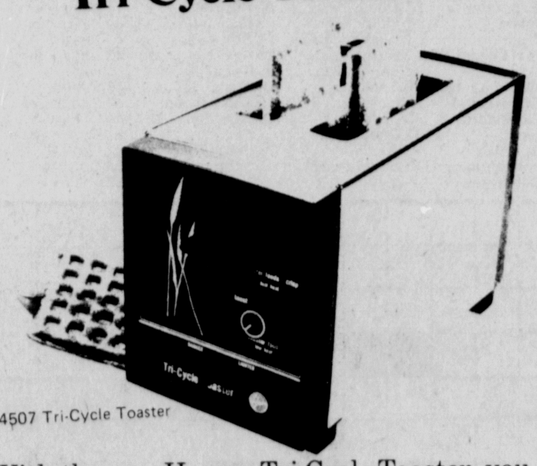

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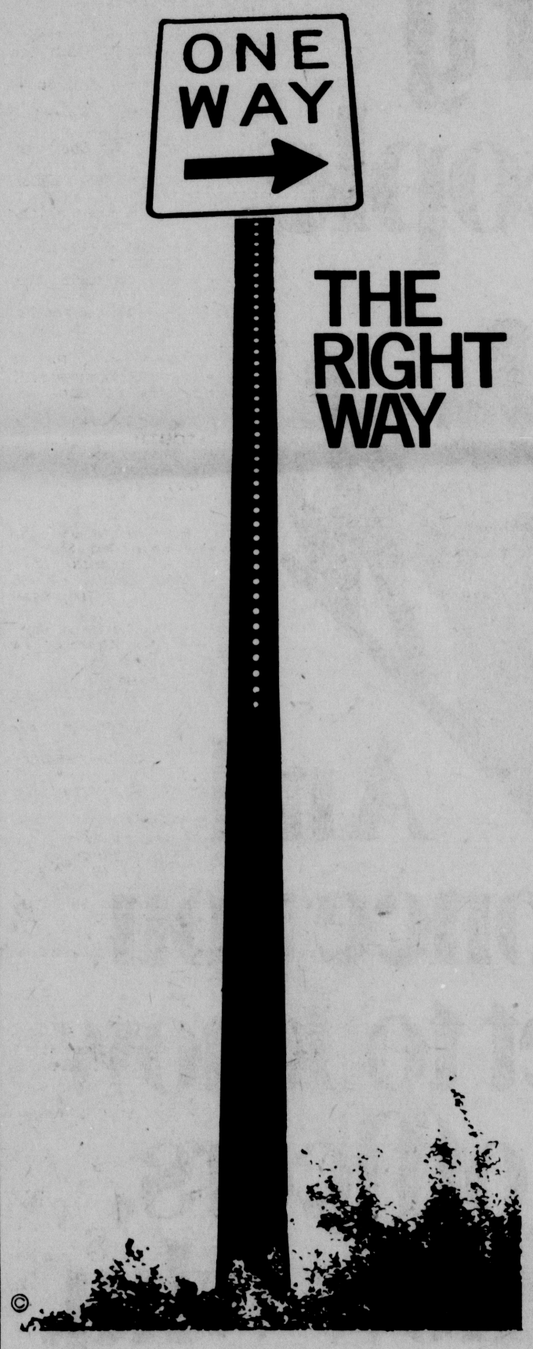

You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PHONE 471-4141

WANT ADS

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ruby S. Artis, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 19th day of February, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 173, Page 315, conveyed to the undersigned Trusteee the following described .eal estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Numbered Thirty-one (31) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Sunset Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the condition of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on March 11, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

February 11, 18, 25, and March 11.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

298 304 310 9

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for MAJOR FACILITY REPAIRS, MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Bulding, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., February 27, 1975 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and Specifications can be secured from Berger-Field-Torno-Hurley, Architects No. 77 Maryland Plaza, St. Louis, Missouri 63108, upon deposit of $20.00 per set, in the form of a certified or chashier's check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John A. Cooper, A.I.A., Director Division of Design and Construction

294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303

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SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
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Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Osco Drug.
2-24-75

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Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

For rent-Furnished apartment, two bedroom duplex, $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.
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Jim Beaird or

Jim Smith

471-2841

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PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841

Rick Williams

PIANO TECHNICIAN

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For sale Like new Epiphone guitar with case. Phone 471-9216.
2-11-75

12 Misc For Sale

Book & More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc . 1/2 Price.

We Sell and Swap

Phone 688-2091.

Magnetic Truck Signs, Advertising, and Novelty Plaques

Jimmy P. Johnson

Semo Plastic Company

471-4542

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale New furniture. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

CB 450 Honda complete with sissy bar and windshield Low mileage. 471-8387.
2-6-75

1973 Honda 250 Sportsmaster. Call 379-5542 after 4 P.M.
TF

For sale Quad. stereo component new, $500. 683-4854 after 5 P.M.
2-12-75

For Sale-Salem House solid Maple end tables and lamps. 472-0689.
2-11-75

For sale-Used G.E. refrigerator. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

18,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 471-4602 before 10 A.M. and after 6 P.M.
2-11-75

For sale-Electric range. Britton's Furniture, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

FOR SALE - Used restaurant equipment, booths - chairs - ice makers -ice cream freezers. Call 314-686-2461.
2-15-75

Repos for sale RCA 25" color-combination, RCA 19" color portable T.V., RCA stereo. Frigidaire 18 lb. Dryer, red. Frigidaire 18 lb. dryer white, Frigidaire 18 lb. washer white, Frigidaire 23,000 BTU air conditioner. Coffey's T.V. Appliance, 471-2336.
2-11-75

19" RCA portable black and white T.V. with stand. Call 471-7667 after 5.
2-14-75

Magnamat in your bed will stop those painful leg cramps. Sleep on it for 28 nights, if not happy return for refund. Send check or money order for $10.95, we pay postage. Warren Hastings 423 Silver Sprins Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

For sale One clean antique dining room suite. See at 837 Lake Street.
2-11-75

Fireplace wood delivered. Call 243-8309.
2-15-75

Honda CL 100 in good condition and low mileage. $350. 379-3740.
TF

For sale-Portable 8 track tape player, console stereo and wig. 472-0385.
2-12-75

Coppertone double oven Magic Chef gas stove. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

60 jeep, new oversized tires, new 12 ft. aluminum boat, new 7 and a half horsepower motor, 10 speed trolling motor. Two paddles and life jackets. $800. Call 748-2031.
2-15-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Real Estate

Three bedroom-Two bath gold medallion home. By appointment Collins North Acres. 471-7216

For sale -- Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

Homes for Sale, Paul Jobe, Realtor. 471-8175.
TF

1838 acres for rent or sale. 30 minutes from Memphis, sale price $625 per acre. Rent price $35 per acre. Good productive land. (Terms) 1972 Starcraft camper sleeps six. $875. Call 667-5722.
2-13-75

1 to 5 ACRE TRACTS, ideal for building - keep horse or pony garden, Live in the country only 1 mile from City limits at the Mini Farms. Only $1250 per acre for two or more. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295)

Let Us Sell It!
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
471-3444

For sale - Six room house on 90 X 250 corner lot in South Lilbourn Subdivision No. 33. $6,500.00 Phone 688-2066.
2-11-75

Three bedroom house for sale, Vanduser. 471-9660.
2-11-75

SKATE WORLD
TUESDAY

4:00-5:30 P.M.	Scouts
6:00 -8:00 P.M.	Reg. Session
8:00-10:00 P.M.	Reg. Session

SALES SECRETARY

We are creating a challenging sales/secretarial position at one of our major motel properties. Responsibilities will include general office functions, customer relations, public relations, and and will require flexibility in working schedule. If you would like to deal with people helping to plan their banquet and conference functions, as well as assume office responsibilities, we'd like to hear from you.

Send letter or resume outlining training and experience to box 869, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

For sale Four room and bath, 703 Folk, East Prairie. Call 649-5098.
2-11-75

For Sale Three bedroom house, 833 Agnes Street. New carpet, new kitchen cabinets, and F.A. furnace. $1,000. down payment, owner will finance balance at 8 per cent interest. Would take equity in late model car as down payment. Pone 568-2496 after 5 P.M.
2-13-75

Farm for sale 443 acres-300 row crop. Rest pasture. Will sell all or part. Located 10 miles northwest of Advance, Mo. 722-5376.
2-11-75

For sale, rent or lease-550 acres Ballard County, Ky. farm 200 acres tillable remainder in grass including 160 head registered hereford cattle herd with all necessary machinery. Contact Charles Billington telephone (502) 443-5301.
2-14-75

Restaurant, two lots and house for sale in Lilbourn. Call 688-2007.
2-18-75

For Sale-Two bedroom 1 and a half bath, 1,298 sq. ft. Miner. Also, three bedroom brick, 1 and a half bath, double garage. Automatic door, 20' x 36' shed. Acre of ground landscaped. Mini Farms. 471-1477.
TF

For rent or sale- Home completely furnished if rented. 8 rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. All carpeted, garage, fireplace, two lots. Located in Morehouse. Excellent location. 755-8485.
2-12-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Hives of honey bees. State price and condition of hives. Write to Merle Allen 311 Holms Street, South Fulton, Tennessee.
2-10-75

Wanted irrigation pump and irrigation line. Write Box 498, Rt. 1, Eureka, Mo.
2-12-75

18. Help Wanted

Keypunch operator for Systems 3, experience desired. Call 471-3370 for an appointment.
2-11-75

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Kellett's Restaurant, Highway 61 South. Apply in person.
2-13-75

Shaklee Products distributors. Phone 471-2027.

20. Lost & Found

Lost female cat black with white spot on neck. Call 471-8229.
2-11-75

Reward for return of white male poodle last seen Wednesday evening on 12th street in Portageville. He is without his collar and tags but owner can identify. Any information would be appreciated. Pet of four children. Call 379-3940, 379-3672.
2-11-75

21. Business Opportun.

Business Opportunities - Would you like a business of your own.. You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife team. Call 471-8910 or 471-0846 no obligation - no information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.
2-18-75

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write Today giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc. Dept. 15-F. 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

24. Special Services

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, pattterns and weaves

P.N. Hirsch & Co.

10% OFF
Sears CONTINUOUS Aluminum Guttering INSTALLED
Custom-made at your home by our factory-on-wheels
Offer expires 2-28-75
Call 471-3030
for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. 1/4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
TF

Weaver's Welding Service in the Yellow Pages.
2-11-75

Lawn Service - Mowing, edging and clean up. Free estimates. Phone 471-8349 or phone 471-7221.
2-11-75

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.
TF

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

For sale Pony $10.00. Call after 5 P.M. 471-8715.
2-12-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. Dachsund adult. Call 243-4817.

For sale A.K.C. registered toy poodles, female three months old. Call 649-5098.
2-11-75

Need home for free male Calico cat, housebroken and has all shots. 471-9352 after 5 P.M.
TF

Beagle hounds for sale. Call 471-2466.
2-12-75

27. Feed & Seed

For sale-800 bushel certified Forest soybeans. Call 357-4607 or 357-4531.
2-14-75

28. New & Used Cars

1969 white 4000 Convention 250 Cummins engine, 10 speed road ranger transmission three axle, $5,500. Call 314-379-5039 Portageville.
2-11-75

68 Oldsmobile 442, 66 GTO in good shape. Call 683-6969, Bertrand.
2-12-75

1967, 6 cylinder Mustang. See at 314 Crowe or call 472-0845.
2-11-75

For sale-1968 Plymouth station wagon clean. 471-5578.
2-11-75

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. Will take trade in, will sell reasonable. 471-8146.
2-11-75

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup for sale. Standard shift. V-8, $700. Call 688-2777.
2-15-75

For sale-1967 one ton Dodge with hoist. 1957 two ton Ford. 471-9068.
2-15-75

Cab over camper for long wheel base truck. Sleeps four, stove ice box and bathroom. $1,000. Call 471-7162.
2-12-75

'71 340 Cuda; Black ext. and int.; New paint; Buckets; Auto. Trans.; New white Letter Goodyear G60 &G70; 3:55 Posi.; Sell or trade for Jeep Wagoneer or other 4WD. Call 683-3378 or 683-3995 after 6 p.m.

34. Mobile Homes

For sale 1971 Winchester mobile home. 12 X 53, two bedroom. Call 748-2345.
TF

For Sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 Bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer-Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

FOR SALE: Almost like new 12' X 60' Mobile Home on 120' X 102' lot. Large fenced in back yard perfect for children or pets. Located approximately 3 miles east of Sikeston. Call 471-6337 After 4:30 p.m.

1972 12x60 2 bedroom bath and a half, Red and Black shag carpet throughout, Central heat and Air. Take over payments NO EQUITY 683-3017 or 683-6066.

MOBILE HOMES
One-two bedroom for sale,, One-two bedroom for rent. Lots for rent, some with natural gas.
471-1457

SPECIAL

Mobile home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing.
For complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636.
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES,
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

BARGAINS

USED Office furniture

Hundreds of Desks now in stock. Chairs, Storage Cabinets, Sofas, Credenzas , much more.
This furniture has been used 40 hours per week, and has years of life left.

GRADE A QUALITY

NEW SHIPMENT
OF FILES
JUST ARRIVED

OFMCO CO.
1209 W. North Street 471-7045

Let us be your CUPID this Valentine's Day

We will convey your own personal Valentine greeting in the Sikeston Daily Standard. Fill in the form below and mail to the Classified Advertising Department.

$2.83 will reserve your space

IF LARGER AD IS REQUIRED CALL OUR OFFICE

Your Greeting Will Be Set With Hearts

EXAMPLE

♥♥♥♥ Christy, you'll always be my Valentine. Love Thomas

♥♥♥♥ Shirley, Bill, Rusty, Renee and Papa Ivey, Happy Valentines Day. We love you. The Camps

Clip here

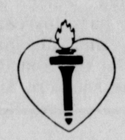
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

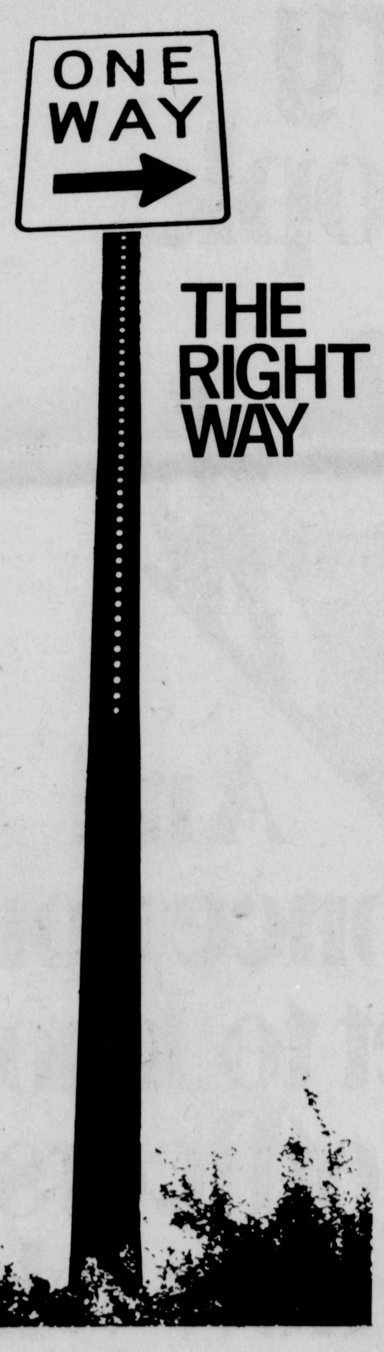
MESSAGE _____

(cash payment must accompany coupon)

KEEP 'EM POSTED WITH WANT ADS

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund





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For Sale-Salem House solid Maple end tables and lamps. 472-0689.
2-11-75

For sale-Used G.E. refrigerator. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

18,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 471-4602 before 10 A.M. and after 6 P.M.
2-11-75

For sale-Electric range. Britton's Furniture, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

FOR SALE - Used restaurant equipment, booths - chairs - ice makers -ice cream freezers. Call 314-686-2461.
2-15-75

Repos for sale RCA 25" color combination, RCA 19" color portable T.V., RCA stereo. Frigidaire 18 lb. Dryer, red. Frigidaire 18 lb. dryer white, Frigidaire 18 lb. washer white, Frigidaire 23,000 BTU air conditioner. Coffey's T.V. Appliance, 471-2336.
2-11-75

19" RCA portable black and white T.V. with stand. Call 471-7667 after 5.
2-14-75

Magnamat in your bed will stop those painful leg cramps. Sleep on it for 28 nights, if not happy return for refund. Send check or money order for $10.95, we pay postage. Warren Hastings 423 Silver Sprins Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

For sale One clean antique dining room suite. See at 837 Lake Street.
2-11-75

Fireplace wood delivered. Call 243-8309.
2-15-75

Honda CL 100 in good condition and low mileage. $350. 379-3740.
TF

For sale-Portable 8 track tape player, console stereo and wig. 472-0385.
2-12-75

Coppertone double oven Magic Chef gas stove. Britton's Upholstery, Vanduser, Mo. 472-0707.
TF

60 jeep, new oversized tires, new 12 ft. aluminum boat, new 7 and a half horsepower motor, 10 speed trolling motor. Two paddles and life jackets. $800. Call 748-2031.
2-15-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Real Estate

Three bedroom-Two bath gold medallion home. By appointment Collins North Acres. 471-7216

For sale -- Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

Homes for Sale, Paul Jobe, Realtor. 471-8175.
TF

1838 acres for rent or sale. 30 minutes from Memphis, sale price $625 per acre. Rent price $35 per acre. Good productive land. (Terms) 1972 Starcraft camper sleeps six. $875. Call 667-5722.
2-13-75

1 to 5 ACRE TRACTS, ideal for building - keep horse or pony garden, Live in the country only 1 mile from City limits at the Mini Farms. Only $1250 per acre for two or more. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295)

Let Us Sell It!
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
471-3444

For sale - Six room house on 90 X 250 corner lot in South Lilbourn Subdivision No. 33. $6,500.00 Phone 688-2066.
2-11-75

Three bedroom house for sale, Vanduser. 471-9660.
2-11-75

For Sale Four room and bath, 703 Folk, East Prairie. Call 649-5098.
2-11-75

For Sale Three bedroom house, 833 Agnes Street. New carpet, new kitchen cabinets, and F.A. furnace. $1,000. down payment, owner will finance balance at 8 per cent interest. Would take equity in late model car as down payment. Pone 568-2496 after 5 P.M.
2-13-75

Farm for sale 443 acres-300 row crop. Rest pasture. Will sell all or part. Located 10 miles northwest of Advance, Mo. 722-5376.
2-11-75

For sale, rent or lease-550 acres Ballard County, Ky. farm 200 acres tillable remainder in grass including 160 head registered hereford cattle herd with all necessary machinery. Contact Charles Billington telephone (502) 443-5301.
2-14-75

Restaurant, two lots and house for sale in Lilbourn. Call 688-2007.
2-18-75

For Sale-Two bedroom 1 and a half bath, 1,298 sq. ft. Miner. Also, three bedroom brick, 1 and a half bath, double garage. Automatic door, 20' x 36' shed. Acre of ground landscaped. Mini Farms. 471-1477.
TF

For rent or sale- Home completely furnished if rented. 8 rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. All carpeted, garage, fireplace, two lots. Located in Morehouse. Excellent location. 755-8485.
2-12-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Hives of honey bees. State price and condition of hives. Write to Merle Allen 311 Holms Street, South Fulton, Tennessee.
2-10-75

Wanted irrigation pump and irrigation line. Write Box 498, Rt. 1, Eureka, Mo.
2-12-75

18. Help Wanted

Keypunch operator for Systems 3, experience desired. Call 471-3370 for an appointment.
2-11-75

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Kellett's Restaurant, Highway 61 South. Apply in person.
2-13-75

Shaklee Products distributors. Phone 471-2027.

20. Lost & Found

Lost female cat black with white spot on neck. Call 471-8229.
2-11-75

Reward for return of white male poodle last seen Wednesday evening on 12th street in Portageville. He is without his collar and tags but owner can identify. Any information would be appreciated. Pet of four children. Call 379-3940, 379-3672.
2-11-75

21. Business Opportun.

Business Opportunities - Would you like a business of your own.. You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife team. Call 471-8910 or 471-0846 no obligation - no information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.
2-18-75

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write Today giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc. Dept. 15-F, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, pattterns and weaves

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10% OFF
Sears CONTINUOUS Aluminum Guttering INSTALLED
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Offer expires 2-28-75
Call 471-3030
for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. 1/4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Moyer's Refrigeration Heating and Air Conditioning, Residential and commercial. Phone 887-6822.
TF

Framing-Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor. TF

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.

Weaver's Welding Service in the Yellow Pages.
2-11-75

Lawn Service - Mowing, edging and clean up. Free estimates. Phone 471-8349 or phone 471-7221.
2-11-75

L. Crider, Jr. local Mutual of Omaha Representative. 471-6086.
TF

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

For sale- Pony $10.00. Call after 5 P.M. 471-8715.
2-12-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

A.K.C. Dachsund adult. Call 243-4817.

For sale A.K.C. registered toy poodles, female three months old. Call 649-5098.
2-11-75

Need home for free male Calico cat, housebroken and has all shots. 471-9352 after 5 P.M.
TF

Beagle hounds for sale. Call 471-2466.
2-12-75

27. Feed & Seed

For sale-800 bushel certified Forest soybeans. Call 357-4607 or 357-4531.
2-14-75

28. New & Used Cars

1969 white 4000 Convention 250 Cummins engine, 10 speed road ranger transmission three axle, $5,500. Call 314-379-5039 Portageville.
2-11-75

68 Oldsmobile 442, 66 GTO in good shape. Call 683-6969, Bertrand.
2-12-75

1967, 6 cylinder Mustang. See at 314 Crowe or call 472-0845.
2-11-75

For sale-1968 Plymouth station wagon clean. 471-5578.
2-11-75

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. Will take trade in, will sell reasonable. 471-8146.
2-11-75

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup for sale. Standard shift. V-8, $700. Call 688-2777.
2-15-75

For sale-1967 one ton Dodge with hoist. 1957 two ton Ford. 471-9068.
2-15-75

Cab over camper for long wheel base truck. Sleeps four, stove ice box and bathroom. $1,000. Call 471-7162.
2-12-75

'71 340 Cuda; Black ext. and int.; New paint; Buckets; Auto. Trans.; New white Letter Goodyear G60 &G70; 3:55 Posi.; Sell or trade for Jeep Wagoneer or other 4WD. Call 683-3378 or 683-3995 after 6 p.m.

34. Mobile Homes

For sale 1971 Winchester mobile home. 12 X 53, two bedroom. Call 748-2345.
TF.

For Sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 Bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer-Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

FOR SALE: Almost like new 12' X 60' Mobile Home on 120' X 102' lot. Large fenced in back yard perfect for children or pets. Located approximately 3 miles east of Sikeston. Call 471-6337 After 4:30 p.m.

1972 12x60 2 bedroom bath and a half, Red and Black shag carpet throughout, Central heat and Air, Take over payments NO EQUITY 683-3017 or 683-6066.

MOBILE HOMES
One-two bedroom for sale,,
One-two bedroom for rent.
Lots for rent, some with natural gas.
471-1457

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Mobile home underpinning white metal with 3 inch styrofoam backing.
For complete mobile home insurance protection at lower rates phone 471-5636.
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SKATE WORLD
TUESDAY

4:00-5:30 P.M.	Scouts
6:00 -8:00 P.M.	Reg. Session
8:00-10:00 P.M.	Reg. Session

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Send letter or resume outlining training and experience to box 869, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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$2.83 will reserve your space

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Your Greeting Will Be Set With Hearts

EXAMPLE

♥♥♥♥ **Christy, you'll always be my Valentine. Love Thomas**

♥♥♥♥ **Shirley, Bill, Rusty, Renee and Papa Ivey, Happy Valentines Day. We love you. The Camps**

Clip here

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

MESSAGE _____

(cash payment must accompany coupon)

Deaths

Charles Hanes Jr.

CHARLESTON — Services for Charles W. Hanes Jr., 52, of Long Beach, Calif., a former Charleston resident who died Saturday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in McMikle Funeral Home. The Rev. Thomas Wilks, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Born Jan. 20, 1923 in Charleston, he was the son of Mrs. Edna Hanes of Charleston and the late Charles W. Hanes Sr. and and lived in Charleston until 1960 when he moved to Aurora, Ill. He had lived in California for 14 years , and was employed by General Electric Co. until he retired due to ill health in 1970.

On Nov. 3, 1941, he married Elsie Morgan, who survives.

In addition to his widow and mother, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Junior Beasley of Dallas, Tex. two sisters, Mrs. Edward Morgan of Charleston and Mrs. A. B. Hill of Montclair, Calif.; an one grandson.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Ruby A. Clippard

ADVANCE — Ruby Ann Clippard, 67, died Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born April 20, 1907 at Cairo, Ill., and was a member of the Greenbrier United Methodist Church.

In 1925, she married John E. Clippard, who preceded her in death in 1960.

Survivors include four sons, James E. Clippard of Springfield, Va., Chester and Frank Clippard of Cape Girardeau and Lonnie Clippard of Sikeston; three daughters, Joan McKee, Wanda Caldwell and Genora Kay Clippard of Cape Girardeau; two half brothers, J. G. Huff of Dexter and Benjie Huff of Illinois; and 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Hademan of Cape Girardeau officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenbrier Cemetery.

R. J. Griffith

WAPPAPELLO — Raymond Jodeph Griffith, 60, a retired machinist, died Monday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born April 11, 1914 at Joplin and was a member of the Church of God at Rockford, Ill.

On Sept. 8, 1933, he married Alta Page, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Betty Fegert of St. Louis; one son, Jimmy Ray Griffith of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; two brothers, Norman Griffith of Rockford, Ill., and Henry Johnson of Poplar Bluff; four sisters, Flora Allison of Puxico, Kate Mosier of Coos Bay, Ore., Bernice Wood of St. Louis and Peral Lemon ofKansas; his mother, Ida Griffith of Poplar Bluff; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Alfred Sadler of Poplar Bluff will officiate.

Burial will be in Little Brushy Cemetery near Wappapello.

Blanche King

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Blanche King, 79, died Saturday morning at Chaffee General Hospital, where she had been a patient for a week.

She was born Sept. 27, 1895.

On Oct. 11, 1911, she married Joseph Lloyd King, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Harold L. King of Weston, Ill., and Amos M. King of Memphis, Tenn.; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Crossetti of Chaffee, Mrs. Luther Cox of Advance Route Two and Mrs. Harold Schoen of Chaffee; and two half sisters, Mrs. Veda Cates of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Lucy Lewis of Cape Girardeau.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Chaffee Assembly of God Church by the Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor.

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, a prayer service was conducted at Gravel Hill Community Church near Ardeola, and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob King, Harold Wayne King, Ronnie Cox. Tom Cox, Dale Cox and J. L. Cox.

Audrey J. Lefler

MOREHOUSE — Audrey Jewell Lefler, 68, died Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Born Oct. 14, 1906 in Equality, Ill., to the late George and Mary Ginger, she was a member of the Morehouse Assembly of God Church.

On Oct. 2, 1921, she married George Lewis Lefler, who survives. One son, Carroll G. Lefler, preceded her in death in September 1941.

Other survivors include two sons, Doyle Lefler of Sikeston an Alan Lefler of Lexington, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Imogene Cooper of Brewton, Ala., Mrs. Wilda Hill of Pinckneyville, Ill., and Mrs. Bonnie Jo Walls of Matthews; one sister, Mrs. Creshia Morley of Odessa, Tex.; and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikston, where services are scheduled Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Revs. Roy McAnulty, pastor of the Morehouse Assembly of God Chruch, and Terzah Perry pastor of the Canalou Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Sikeston City Cemetery.

C. C. Lincoln

DEXTER — Claude Curtis Lincoln, 55, a nursing home operator, died Sunday at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

Born April 17, 1919 at Cape Girardeau, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his widow, Ruby Katherine Lincoln; two sons, Donald and James Lincoln of Dexter; two daughters, Brenda Miller of St. Louis an Nelda Dasal of Dexter; his mother, Clara Lincoln Rice of St. Louis; one brother, Marvin Lincoln of Cape Girardeau; three sisters, Mae Abbington of Jefferson City, Sadie Cunningham of Gettysburg, Pa., and Katherine Schaeffer of St. Louis; and eight grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Heitman officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

W. E. Schrader

BERNIE — William Edward Schrader, 72, a retired farmer, died Monday at his home.

He was born April 8, 1902 in Bernie to the late Martin and Effie Ann Morris Schrader.

Survivors include two brothers, Rufas Schrader of Fisk and Everett Schrader of Bernie, and two sisters, Deedie Crowley of Dudley and Maudie Ludwig of Risco.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. James Barnes of Senath officiating.

Burial will be in the Stephens Chapel Cemetery.

Ella Shankle

DEXTER — Ella Shankle, 76, died at 9 p.m. Monday in Shawnee Mission Hospital at Overland Park, Kan.

Born April 11, 1898 in Stoddard County, she was a member of the United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 137 in Siketon.

On March 21, 1923, she married Wade Shankle, who preceded her in death April 20, 1974.

Survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Schultz of Prairie Village, Kan.; one brother, George Middleton of Sikeston; two sisters Mrs. B. F. Waggoner of Dexter and Mrs. R. L. Gaines of Lake Alfred, Fla.; and seven granchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Leon Slover will officiate.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Letter protests poronographic material

BENTON--Mrs. Annette Zaricor of Sikeston wrote a letter to the Scott County Court in regard to what she described as "this display of pornographic material found on the newstands that is available to our young children.

"What can be done to eliminate the problem?" she asked. "It's disgraceful," she said, and asked the court to "help us get rid of this trash."

Presiding Judge Louie Hirschowitz of Oran said at Monday's court session that it was just one of several letters the court had received complaining about pornography in the county.

The court agreed with Mrs. Zaricor that there was a problem and that something should be done about it.

They asked Scott County Sheriff John Dennis for advice.

"There's been several Supreme Court rulings," he said, "talk to the prosecuting attorney."

Associate Judge Melvin Glueck of Illmo suggested writing a letter to the merchants, telling them the County Court considers such pornographic material to be indecent.

"We probably couldn't prosecute or anything," Glueck said, "but maybe some store managers just want an excuse to not stock them."

The court will write Mrs. Zaricor a letter, asking her to name specific stores and specific instances.

The court said it is not trying to say what adults can see or read. "We're talking about children six or eight years old," Glueck said.

Danny Dumey of west of Oran attended Monday's court session and asked that a road be blacktopped.

He was told that no new petitions to blacktop roads were being accepted until the county could catch up financially.

No balcktopping in the county was included in the 1975 budget.

Pancake day set March 6

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Club has scheduled its annual pancake day on March 6.

Serving will be from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m., and the menu will include pancakes, sausage and drinks.

The affair will be held at the National Guard Armory.

Burglars hit Dexter church

DEXTER — City police are investigating a break-in that occurred sometime Monday night at First United Methodist Church, 301 S. Walnut St. The building was entered by breaking a window, but nothing was reported missing.

A LATE STARTER

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bob Avellini of New Hyde Park, N.Y., paced football players in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1974 in total offense with 1,689 yards. He averaged 7.4 yards per play and didn't become a starter for the Maryland team until the season's third game. Avellini gained most of his yardage by completing 112 of 189 forward passes.

North Carolina's Stan Fritts led the league in rushing while Jimmy Jerome of North Carolina paced receivers. Roland Hooks of North Carolina State led scorers with 82 points, three more than Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland. The latter made 34 extra points and kicked 15 field goals.

Lincoln had good teeth

CHICAGO (AP) — Abraham Lincoln apparently had very few dental problems, says a dental historian who has found records of only four visits to the dentist by the Civil War President.

Lincoln's apparent good dental health contrasts with that of George Washington, who had frequent and serious problems.

Dr. Maynard K. Hine of Indianapolis, former president of the American Dental Association, made the study of Lincoln's dental health. He credits natural fluoridation of drinking water in the wells and springs of southern Indiana and Kentucky with helping to preserve Lincoln's teeth.

He notes, too, that the scant records of Lincoln's dental health indicate that he practiced good oral hygiene and maintained a good diet.

Hine, a former chancellor of Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, published his study recently in the Bulletin of the History of Dentistry.

He pointed out that it is likely dentists or historians in Washington would have recorded any significant dental problems if Lincoln had had any while president.

The absence of such references would indicate that "it is probable that he did not visit a dentist very often," Hine wrote.

Hine said he knows of no photograph of Lincoln smiling with his teeth showing.

A letter of Lincoln's states that he went to a dentist in Louisville, Ky., to have a painful tooth treated. It was not removed, however, and he had it "torn out, bringing with it a bit of jawbone" by another dentist elsewhere in September 1841.

In 1856, he visited Dr. Wesley Wampler of Milton Station, now Humboldt, Ill., who extracted a tooth using an ivory-handled turnkey.

While Lincoln was president, in 1862, he visited Dr. G.S. Wolf in Washington for an extraction. Lincoln produced his own vial of chloroform which he sniffed, reportedly making the extraction practically painless.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

We'd like to get on with it. Why can't we go ahead now?"

Sutherland explained that the Division of Community Development is attempting to coordinate the efforts to save money and duplication.

He said general information pertaining to Pemiscot, Jefferson and Cape Girardeau - Scott counties -- the three areas to be included in the study-- will be gathered first and then specific information for each of the three locations.

Seier asked why not get the general information first, which will be compatible with all possible sites? The specific information can come later,which he said presently seems like a delaying action.

We just want to know when we'll get the money," Seier said.

"We have the momentum," Rushing said. "While we have it, we want to go."

"Why not help us get funds for our project, and then wehn Pemiscot and Jefferson counties get ready, our information will already be available and will be a place for them to start," Seier said.

"We're waiting for the other counties to do what we've already done," C. B.Taylor of Morley said.

"Its's not a matter of waiting for Pemiscot County," Sutherland said. "We're running into complications we never thought possible."

Sutherland said one problem is a previous study by the Corps of Engineers that came out with an essentially negative tone. "It's going to complicate things," he said. "We're going to have to answer points in that study."

Sutherland apologized for not having the answers to all the commissioners' questions.

"They didn't realize what you wanted at this meeting," he saidl.

The board of commissioners decided to invite Joe Butler, director of the Division of Community Development, or Alan Clark, assistant director of the division, to attend the next meeting of the port authority board on March 10 in Cape Girardeau.

Seier told the commissioners that Senate Bill 135, sponsored by State Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau, to revise the law allowing the formation of port authority boards, is out of committee and ready to go to the Senate floor.

If the Senate approves the bill, it will go to the House of Representatives.

"I assume that it has a good chance of passing since it was voted out of the committee so early," Seier said.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

cuting attorney, said the bill "would meet constitutional tests."

Democrat Raymond Quarles of St. Louis, who has voted consistently against the bill, charged it was "the first step toward eliminating people."

Also approved in the House and sent to the Senate was an $18.4 million emergency appropriation for the State Department of Social Services.

Included in the measure is $3.4 million for Aid to Dependent Children payments and $15 million for state supplemental benefits to the aged, blind and disabled.

MOTORISTS TRAVELING through New York State's Amish country near Conewango are usually startled, then amused, after stealing a glance in the rear-view mirror and discovering they are being trailed by a horse and buggy. Horse-drawn transportation in that area is no rarity and in fact, preferred by Amish folk.

Kissinger plans full day of talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger planned a full day of talks today with Israeli leaders as he pressed his search for common ground between them and the Egyptians.

Kissinger arrived Monday to begin his latest Middle East peace shuttle. He and Premier Yitzhak Rabin were to breakfast together and then sit down for a full working session with their advisers.

The secretary of state met Rabin and an Israeli negotiating team for almost two hours Monday for what both sides described as a "general review" of positions. An Israeli spokesman said the purpose of the meeting was to agree on an agenda for future negotiations, nd "no specifics were discussed."

Kissinger's task is to find out how much additional Egyptian territory in the Sinai Desert the Israelis are willing to give up in a second disengagement agreement and what political concessions they demand in exchange. He told newsmen with him on the flight from Washington to Jerusalem that he had no "formal proposal" from either side but did have "ideas from Egypt and ideas from Israel."

"I'm here to discuss such ideas," he said.

Egypt wants Israel to give up the Mitla and Gidi passes through which ground forces must pass to reach the central Sinai and the Suez Canal as well as the Abu Rudeis oilfields in the southern Sinai.

When time has softened the sorrow, you will remember with pride... the quiet dignity of the Welsh Funeral Home the services conducted with reverence, the understanding personal attention unsurpassed for every need.

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Deaths

Charles Hanes Jr.

CHARLESTON — Services for Charles W. Hanes Jr., 52, of Long Beach, Calif., a former Charleston resident who died Saturday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in McMikle Funeral Home. The Rev. Thomas Wilks, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Born Jan. 20, 1923 in Charleston, he was the son of Mrs. Edna Hanes of Charleston and the late Charles W. Hanes Sr. and and lived in Charleston until 1960 when he moved to Aurora, Ill. He had lived in California for 14 years , and was employed by General Electric Co. until he retired due to ill health in 1970.

On Nov. 3, 1941, he married Elsie Morgan, who survives.

In addition to his widow and mother, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Junior Beasley of Dallas, Tex. two sisters, Mrs. Edward Morgan of Charleston and Mrs. A. B. Hill of Montclair, Calif.; an one grandson.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Ruby A. Clippard

ADVANCE — Ruby Ann Clippard, 67, died Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born April 20, 1907 at Cairo, Ill., and was a member of the Greenbrier United Methodist Church.

In 1925, she married John E. Clippard, who preceded her in death in 1960.

Survivors include four sons, James E. Clippard of Springfield, Va., Chester and Frank Clippard of Cape Girardeau and Lonnie Clippard of Sikeston; three daughters, Joan McKee, Wanda Caldwell and Genora Kay Clippard of Cape Girardeau; two half brothers, J. G. Huff of Dexter and Benjie Huff of Illinois; and 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Hademan of Cape Girardeau officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenbrier Cemetery.

R. J. Griffith

WAPPAPELLO — Raymond Jodeph Griffith, 60, a retired machinist, died Monday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born April 11, 1914 at Joplin and was a member of the Church of God at Rockford, Ill.

On Sept. 8, 1933, he married Alta Page, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Betty Fegert of St. Louis; one son, Jimmy Ray Griffith of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; two brothers, Norman Griffith of Rockford, Ill., and Henry Johnson of Poplar Bluff; four sisters, Flora Allison of Puxico, Kate Mosier of Coos Bay, Ore., Bernice Wood of St. Louis and Peral Lemon ofKansas; his mother, Ida Griffith of Poplar Bluff; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Alfred Sadler of Poplar Bluff will officiate.

Burial will be in Little Brushy Cemetery near Wappapello.

Blanche King

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Blanche King, 79, died Saturday morning at Chaffee General Hospital, where she had been a patient for a week.

She was born Sept. 27, 1895.

On Oct. 11, 1911, she married Joseph Lloyd King, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Harold L. King of Weston, Ill., and Amos M. King of Memphis, Tenn.; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Crossetti of Chaffee, Mrs. Luther Cox of Advance Route Two and Mrs. Harold Schoen of Chaffee; and two half sisters, Mrs. Veda Cates of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Lucy Lewis of Cape Girardeau.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Chaffee Assembly of God Church by the Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor.

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, a prayer service was conducted at Gravel Hill Community Church near Ardeola, and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob King, Harold Wayne King, Ronnie Cox. Tom Cox, Dale Cox and J. L. Cox.

Audrey J. Lefler

MOREHOUSE — Audrey Jewell Lefler, 68, died Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Born Oct. 14, 1906 in Equality, Ill., to the late George and Mary Ginger, she was a member of the Morehouse Assembly of God Church.

On Oct. 2, 1921, she married George Lewis Lefler, who survives. One son, Carroll G. Lefler, preceded her in death in September 1941.

Other survivors include two sons, Doyle Lefler of Sikeston an Alan Lefler of Lexington, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Imogene Cooper of Brewton, Ala., Mrs. Wilda Hill of Pinckneyville, Ill., and Mrs. Bonnie Jo Walls of Matthews; one sister, Mrs. Creshia Morley of Odessa, Tex.; and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikston, where services are scheduled Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Revs. Roy McAnulty, pastor of the Morehouse Assembly of God Chruch, and Terzah Perry pastor of the Canalou Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Sikeston City Cemetery.

C. C. Lincoln

DEXTER — Claude Curtis Lincoln, 55, a nursing home operator, died Sunday at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

Born April 17, 1919 at Cape Girardeau, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his widow, Ruby Katherine Lincoln; two sons, Donald and James Lincoln of Dexter; two daughters, Brenda Miller of St. Louis an Nelda Dasal of Dexter; his mother, Clara Lincoln Rice of St. Louis; one brother, Marvin Lincoln of Cape Girardeau; three sisters, Mae Abbington of Jefferson City, Sadie Cunningham of Gettysburg, Pa., and Katherine Schaeffer of St. Louis; and eight grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Heitman officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

W. E. Schrader

BERNIE — William Edward Schrader, 72, a retired farmer, died Monday at his home.

He was born April 8, 1902 in Bernie to the late Martin and Effie Ann Morris Schrader.

Survivors include two brothers, Rufas Schrader of Fisk and Everett Schrader of Bernie, and two sisters, Deedie Crowley of Dudley and Maudie Ludwig of Risco.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. James Barnes of Senath officiating.

Burial will be in the Stephens Chapel Cemetery.

Ella Shankle

DEXTER — Ella Shankle, 76, died at 9 p.m. Monday in Shawnee Mission Hospital at Overland Park, Kan.

Born April 11, 1898 in Stoddard County, she was a member of the United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 137 in Siketon.

On March 21, 1923, she married Wade Shankle, who preceded her in death April 20, 1974.

Survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Schultz of Prairie Village, Kan.; one brother, George Middleton of Sikeston; two sisters Mrs. B. F. Waggoner of Dexter and Mrs. R. L. Gaines of Lake Alfred, Fla.; and seven granchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Leon Slover will officiate.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Letter protests poronographic material

BENTON--Mrs. Annette Zaricor of Sikeston wrote a letter to the Scott County Court in regard to what she described as "this display of pornographic material found on the newstands that is available to our young children.

"What can be done to eliminate the problem?" she asked. "It's disgraceful," she said, and asked the court to "help us get rid of this trash."

Presiding Judge Louie Hirschowitz of Oran said at Monday's court session that it was just one of several letters the court had received complaining about pornography in the county.

The court agreed with Mrs. Zaricor that there was a problem and that something should be done about it.

They asked Scott County Sheriff John Dennis for advice.

"There's been several Supreme Court rulings," he said, "talk to the prosecuting attorney."

Associate Judge Melvin Glueck of Illmo suggested writing a letter to the merchants, telling them the County Court considers such pornographic material to be indecent.

"We probably couldn't prosecute or anything," Glueck said, "but maybe some store managers just want an excuse to not stock them."

The court will write Mrs. Zaricor a letter, asking her to name specific stores and specific instances.

The court said it is not trying to say what adults can see or read. "We're talking about children six or eight years old," Glueck said.

Danny Dumey of west of Oran attended Monday's court session and asked that a road be blacktopped.

He was told that no new petitions to blacktop roads were being accepted until the county could catch up financially.

No balcktopping in the county was included in the 1975 budget.

Pancake day set March 6

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Club has scheduled its annual pancake day on March 6.

Serving will be from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m., and the menu will include pancakes, sausage and drinks.

The affair will be held at the National Guard Armory.

Burglars hit Dexter church

DEXTER — City police are investigating a break-in that occurred sometime Monday night at First United Methodist Church, 301 S. Walnut St. The building was entered by breaking a window, but nothing was reported missing.

A LATE STARTER

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bob Avellini of New Hyde Park, N.Y., paced football players in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1974 in total offense with 1,689 yards. He averaged 7.4 yards per play and didn't become a starter for the Maryland team until the season's third game. Avellini gained most of his yardage by completing 112 of 189 forward passes.

North Carolina's Stan Fritts led the league in rushing while Jimmy Jerome of North Carolina paced receivers. Roland Hooks of North Carolina State led scorers with 82 points, three more than Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland. The latter made 34 extra points and kicked 15 field goals.

Lincoln had good teeth

CHICAGO (AP) — Abraham Lincoln apparently had very few dental problems, says a dental historian who has found records of only four visits to the dentist by the Civil War President.

Lincoln's apparent good dental health contrasts with that of George Washington, who had frequent and serious problems.

Dr. Maynard K. Hine of Indianapolis, former president of the American Dental Association, made the study of Lincoln's dental health. He credits natural fluoridation of drinking water in the wells and springs of southern Indiana and Kentucky with helping to preserve Lincoln's teeth.

He notes, too, that the scant records of Lincoln's dental health indicate that he practiced good oral hygiene and maintained a good diet.

Hine, a former chancellor of Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, published his study recently in the Bulletin of the History of Dentistry.

He pointed out that it is likely dentists or historians in Washington would have recorded any significant dental problems if Lincoln had had any while president.

The absence of such references would indicate that "it is probable that he did not visit a dentist very often," Hine wrote.

Hine said he knows of no photograph of Lincoln smiling with his teeth showing.

A letter of Lincoln's states that he went to a dentist in Louisville, Ky., to have a painful tooth treated. It was not removed, however, and he had it "torn out, bringing with it a bit of jawbone" by another dentist elsewhere in September 1841.

In 1856, he visited Dr. Wesley Wampler of Milton Station, now Humboldt, Ill., who extracted a tooth using an ivory-handled turnkey.

While Lincoln was president, in 1862, he visited Dr. G.S. Wolf in Washington for an extraction. Lincoln produced his own vial of chloroform which he sniffed, reportedly making the extraction practically painless.

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Continued from page 1

We'd like to get on with it. Why can't we go ahead now?"

Sutherland explained that the Division of Community Development is attempting to coordinate the efforts to save money and duplication.

He said general information pertaining to Pemiscot, Jefferson and Cape Girardeau - Scott counties -- the three areas to be included in the study-- will be gathered first and then specific information for each of the three locations.

Seier asked why not get the general information first, which will be compatible with all possible sites? The specific information can come later,which he said presently seems like a delaying action.

We just want to know when we'll get the money," Seier said.

"We have the momentum," Rushing said. "While we have it, we want to go."

"Why not help us get funds for our project, and then wehn Pemiscot and Jefferson counties get ready, our information will already be available and will be a place for them to start," Seier said.

"We're waiting for the other counties to do what we've already done," C. B.Taylor of Morley said.

"Its's not a matter of waiting for Pemiscot County," Sutherland said. "We're running into complications we never thought possible."

Sutherland said one problem is a previous study by the Corps of Engineers that came out with an essentially negative tone. "It's going to complicate things," he said. "We're going to have to answer points in that study."

Sutherland apologized for not having the answers to all the commissioners' questions.

"They didn't realize what you wanted at this meeting," he saidl.

The board of commissioners decided to invite Joe Butler, director of the Division of Community Development, or Alan Clark, assistant director of the division, to attend the next meeting of the port authority board on March 10 in Cape Girardeau.

Seier told the commissioners that Senate Bill 135, sponsored by State Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau, to revise the law allowing the formation of port authority boards, is out of committee and ready to go to the Senate floor.

If the Senate approves the bill, it will go to the House of Representatives.

"I assume that it has a good chance of passing since it was voted out of the committee so early," Seier said.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

cuting attorney, said the bill "would meet constitutional tests."

Democrat Raymond Quarles of St. Louis, who has voted consistently against the bill, charged it was "the first step toward eliminating people."

Also approved in the House and sent to the Senate was an $18.4 million emergency appropriation for the State Department of Social Services.

Included in the measure is $3.4 million for Aid to Dependent Children payments and $15 million for state supplemental benefits to the aged, blind and disabled.

MOTORISTS TRAVELING through New York State's Amish country near Conewango are usually startled, then amused, after stealing a glance in the rear-view mirror and discovering they are being trailed by a horse and buggy. Horse-drawn transportation in that area is no rarity and in fact, preferred by Amish folk.

Kissinger plans full day of talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger planned a full day of talks today with Israeli leaders as he pressed his search for common ground between them and the Egyptians.

Kissinger arrived Monday to begin his latest Middle East peace shuttle. He and Premier Yitzhak Rabin were to breakfast together and then sit down for a full working session with their advisers.

The secretary of state met Rabin and an Israeli negotiating team for almost two hours Monday for what both sides described as a "general review" of positions. An Israeli spokesman said the purpose of the meeting was to agree on an agenda for future negotiations, nd "no specifics were discussed."

Kissinger's task is to find out how much additional Egyptian territory in the Sinai Desert the Israelis are willing to give up in a second disengagement agreement and what political concessions they demand in exchange. He told newsmen with him on the flight from Washington to Jerusalem that he had no "formal proposal" from either side but did have "ideas from Egypt and ideas from Israel."

"I'm here to discuss such ideas," he said.

Egypt wants Israel to give up the Mitla and Gidi passes through which ground forces must pass to reach the central Sinai and the Suez Canal as well as the Abu Rudeis oilfields in the southern Sinai.

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FEB. 11th

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Second Wednesday each month

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Sikeston, Mo.

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Newsmen heard of her plight when her mother, a welfare recipient, asked for help locating rides to a St. Louis hospital for the frequent therapy sessions her daughter requires.

Since then, letters, prayers, and donations have poured in from across America, many intended to make her Christmas a little more joyous.

Among the well-wishers was Russell Penny of Ontario, Canada, who made a special trip to this Southern Illinois community to meet Heidi. In their conversation, Heidi told him that she had wanted to see Hawaii before she died. A television travelogue, she said, had given her the idea.

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Mailbox

7 February 1975

Editor
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On 1 February 75 while hunting with some friends, I had the misfortune to dislocate my knee.

I wish to publicly thank my companions Roy and Denny Miller and Charles Manley for their assistance in getting needed help. Charles Manley displayed an exceptional knowledge, and prompt application of first aid to prevent what could have been a more serious injury. I also wish to thank the Missouri Delta Hospital Ambulance Service, the Sikeston Volunteer Rescue Squad, the Oran Police and others who helped.

Treatment at the hospital was prompt and efficient. The residents of Sikeston and Scott County can be proud of these people.

Again, my sincere thanks,
Robert Miller

P.S. Dr. Dupont says the cast should be off before I have to report back to duty. What a hell of a way to spend a leave.

Tom Tiede

Vietnam is still a U.S. war

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — At a recent diplomatic gathering I was introduced to a businessman from South Vietnam. The host identified me as a newspaperman. "Oh yes, the press," the Vietnamese said, looking down into his refreshment glass, "and why do you hate us so?"

I ignored the question at the time as bizarre, but ponder it now. As the Communists increase their ferocity in the Southeast Asian nation, and leaders there predict doom if U.S. aid is not immediate, the businessman's wonder becomes quite reasonable: His fate, his family's, and the future of society as he knows it hangs by a gossamer thread of public relations. A generally hostile U.S. press may yet destroy the man's dreams, beliefs and even his life.

I say hostile and he says hate. Perhaps his term is closer to the truth. Whatever, the sentiment is not confined to the media commentators, but rather is passed on to same in the form of news and argument by that segment of the American public which, unprecedented in the nation's history, has come to dislike this Asian ally more than any of our enemies. It is not just U.S. noninvolvement these anti-South Vietnam people covet, nor for that matter peace and peace alone, it is the complete destruction of South Vietnam as it is now constituted.

There is no doubt ample reason for many Americans to look on South Vietnam with a wrinkled nose. At least 40,000 U.S. families lost relatives there, and every taxpayer continues to feel the burden of a U.S. compliance that when all past and future costs are considered totals about $400 billion in fees. Besides this, it almost goes without saying, is the as yet unpatchable split in the American experience caused by the Vietnam hemorrhage.

Yet hatred seems excessive. It was U.S. leadership not Vietnamese that committed so many American lives and dollars to the grave. One can deny further commitment with honor and wisdom, but to deny it in the hope and prediction that the denial will murder South Vietnam is a form of political genocide. Tha' nation did nothing to this which deserves cries for its slaughter.

This is not to imply that South Vietnam is anything more than it is — a sinkhole of corruption, largely, where demands never cease for the common man's sacrifice. But measured against most of the nations in the world (112 of 152 of which are considered to be less than free by Freedom House, Inc.) it is not so dark. As freedoms go, actually, the Saigon government at least rates above its adversary to the north, which allows no open elections, no labor unions, no student demonstrations and no independent newspapers. South Vietnam may not be a model of Jeffersonian democracy, but today as for the past 30 years there is no movement north of a people who would seek any reasonable escape.

And make no mistake that in terms of barbarian too, the South (if only because it has been so carefully scrutinized by world opinion) must be preferable to its antagonists. I recall as a reporter in the war coming across a U.S. trooper unfortunate enough to be isolated from his unit by the Viet Cong. The man was stripped of leg skin, mutilated in the crotch, blinded, and shot close range through the head. The allies had periodic My Lais; the other side did such as policy.

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I say hostile and he says hate. Perhaps his term is closer to the truth. Whatever, the sentiment is not confined to the media commentators, but rather is passed on to same in the form of news and argument by that segment of the American public which, unprecedented in the nation's history, has come to dislike this Asian ally more than any of our enemies. It is not just U.S. noninvolvement these anti-South Vietnam people covet, nor for that matter peace and peace alone, it is the complete destruction of South Vietnam as it is now constituted.

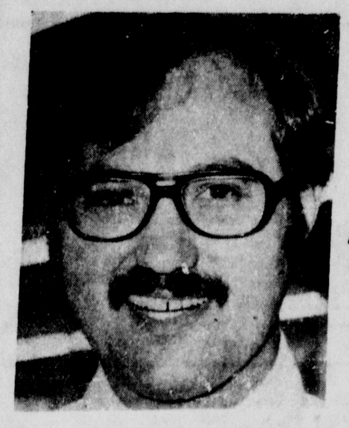
There is no doubt ample reason for many Americans to look on South Vietnam with a wrinkled nose. At least 40,000 U.S. families lost relatives there, and every taxpayer continues to feel the burden of a U.S. compliance that when all past and future costs are considered totals about $400 billion in fees. Besides this, it almost goes without saying, is the as yet unpatchable split in the American experience caused by the Vietnam hemorrhage.

Yet hatred seems excessive. It was U.S. leadership not Vietnamese that committed so many American lives and dollars to the grave. One can deny further commitment with honor and wisdom, but to deny it in the hope and prediction that the denial will murder South Vietnam is a form of political genocide. Tha' nation did nothing to this which deserves cries for its slaughter.

This is not to imply that South Vietnam is anything more than it is — a sinkhole of corruption, largely, where demands never cease for the common man's sacrifice. But measured against most of the nations in the world (112 of 152 of which are considered to be less than free by Freedom House, Inc.) it is not so dark. As freedoms go, actually, the Saigon government at least rates above its adversary to the north, which allows no open elections, no labor unions, no student demonstrations and no independent newspapers. South Vietnam may not be a model of Jeffersonian democracy, but today as for the past 30 years there is no movement north of a people who would seek any reasonable escape.

And make no mistake that in terms of barbarian too, the South (if only because it has been so carefully scrutinized by world opinion) must be preferable to its antagonists. I recall as a reporter in the war coming across a U.S. trooper unfortunate enough to be isolated from his unit by the Viet Cong. The man was stripped of leg skin, mutilated in the crotch, blinded, and shot close range through the head. The allies had periodic My Lais; the other side did such as policy.

S&S Discount Food Store



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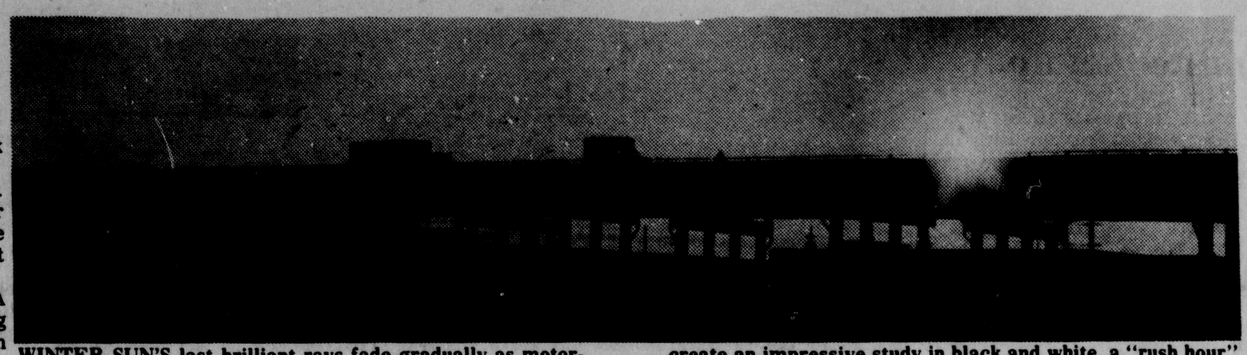

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700 N. MAIN
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QUALITY Quality Stamp Company, Inc. STAMPS
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HARTS HOME STYLE BREAD 4 FOR 16 OZ LOAF 99c
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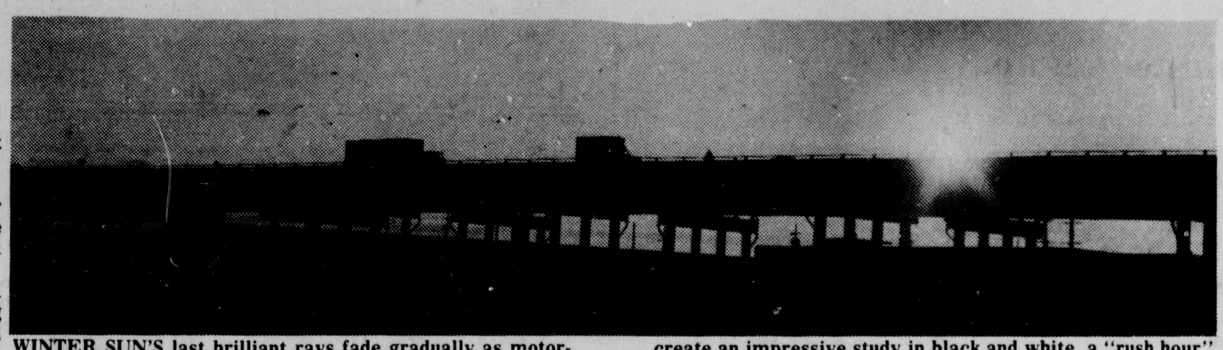

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REG. to $7.50
SALE $4.00
CHARGE WITH
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO
SAVE EAGLE STAMPS

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Mothers-in-law are no joking matter when they become mothers-at-law.

Reform committee set up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special legislative committee has been set up to study ways to modernize the Missouri legislature.

In appointing the nine-man panel of representatives Monday, House Speaker Richard Rabbitt said that the need for reform was urgent because of the growing degree of responsibilities and incrreased volume of legislation.

Brownies tour telephone office

Morehouse Brownie Troop 106 toured the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. office in Sikeston recently. Front row, from left, are Mitchell Shaw, Melissa Barnes, Susie Kindle, March Appleton and Milinda Miller. Back row, Tammy Biggerstaff, Michelle Lieurance, Delana Fowler, Rena Lee, Julia Orr, Angelia Jenkins and Michelle Gonzales. Miss Biggerstaff is a Girl Scout working with the Brownie troop to earn a badge.

Health center leads resigns

CARUTHERSVILLE-William "Dub" Pate has resigned as administrator of the pemiscot County Health Center in Hayti, effective Feb. 15. He has been associated with the health center for eight years.

Pate based his resignation on plans to go into full-time farming. He has been farming part-time for several years.

The Hayti resident said he still plans to remain on the board of directors of the Home Health Care Agency and continue serving that organization in his capacity as assistant administrator.

"It was a very hard decision to make in leaving the health center," Pate said. "Nevertheless, I made the decision because I may never have another change to get into full-time farming."

Pate added that he is going to keep his position as assistant administrator on the Home Health Care Agency at least for awhile. If I find I don't have the time to be assistant administrator of that organization and farm at the same time, then I may have to step down from that agency.

Bloomfield man named to Board of Regents

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Appointment of two new members to the board of regents of SeMo State University will mean a new president will be elected and that Cape Girardeau will lose its majority membership on the board.

The appointment of the two new regents-Elvis A. Mooney of Bloomfield and Edmund G. Statz Jr. of St. Louis-was announced Monday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Statz, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent who is now a St. Louis construction executive, is in line to succeed Lindsay W. Simmons of Cape Girardeau, longtime president of the board.

Mooney, an attorney and former Bootheel state representative and educator, will succeed R.K. Swindle of Senath, who is also a veteran member of the board.

The four are Democrats.

The terms of Simmons and Swindle officially expired Jan. 1, but they will continue to serve as regents until the Mooney and Statz appointments are confirmed by the Missouri Senate.

When the Democratic-controlled Senate may get around to confirming the two Bond nominees is uncertain. There was some speculation in Jefferson City that the Senate may give the new appointees of the Republican governor some trouble as has been done in recent months on other Bond appointments.

The departure of Simmons from the board will end the majority membership Cape Girardeau has held for a number of years. Three of the present six regents are from Cape Girardeau. They are, in addition to Simmons, C.A. Juden, whose term expires in 1979, and Martin Hecht, whose term ends in 1977.

Other board members are Henry L. Lottes of Perryville, whose term expires in 1979, and Dr. William L. Tomlinson of St. Louis, whose term expires in 1977.

A move to end what some consider the Cape Girardeau domination of the board of regents occurred last year when Juden's term expired, but he was reappoined.

Mooney graduated from Semo State in 1934 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He began teaching in Bloomfield public schools the same year, and was superintendent of the Bloomfield school district from 1937 to 1941, when he left the teaching profession to become a lawyer. He graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law in 1947.

A native of Bloomfield, Mooney served one term-in 1949-50 -as a state representative from Stoddard County.

Statz is executive vice president of the Mechanical Contractors Association of St. Louis. He was a special agent for the FBI for a number of years before entering private business.

The terms are for six years.

Simmons, long associated with Cape Girardeau and Southeast Missouri financial circles, has been on the board of regents for 16 years and has served as president for 12 years.

He was named to the board to fill the unexpired term of Russell Dearmont of St. Louis when Dearmont became St. Louis police commissioner in 1958.

Swindle has been a university regent for 12 years.

Speculation on who might become the next president of the board of regents began after the Bond nominees were revealed. Some sources said Juden or Hecht probably would succeed Simmons in the president's chair because they are veteran board members. Dr. Tomlinson also was mentioned.

The two new regents and a new president of the board come in the same year that the 101-year-old university will gain a new president. Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, now president of Worcester, Mass., State College, will take over the reins of SeMo State University on July 1. He will succeed the retiring Dr. Mark F. Scully, who has been president since 1956.

A diner with a truck-packed parking lot is probably the last place to eat for 300 miles.

Save the ecology — don't generate so much hot air about it.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
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Shop 9:30 - 9 P.M.
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LADIES QUILTED ROBES
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REG. $17 to $20 — $9.00

MISSES PULL ON
FLARE PANTS
REG. $2.99
REG. $4.99
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STYLES OXFORD SLIP ON
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MENS DRESS & SPORT
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BOLOGNA
BY THE PIECE 59c

FRESH 100%
GROUND BEEF
49c

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Mothers-in-law are no joking matter when they become mothers-at-law.

Reform committee set up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP) — A special legislative committee has been set up to study ways to modernize the Missouri legislature.

In appointing the nine-man panel of representatives Monday, House Speaker Richard Rabbitt said that the need for reform was urgent because of the growing degree of responsibilities and increased volume of legislation.

Brownies tour telephone office

Morehouse Brownie Troop 106 toured the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. office in Sikeston recently. Front row, from left, are Mitchell Shaw, Melissa Barnes, Susie Kindle, March Appleton and Milinda Miller. Back row, Tammy Biggerstaff, Michelle Lieurance, Delana Fowler, Rena Lee, Julia Orr, Angelia Jenkins and Michelle Gonzales. Miss Biggerstaff is a Girl Scout working with the Brownie troop to earn a badge.

Health center leads resigns

CARUTHERSVILLE-William "Dub" Pate has resigned as administrator of the pemiscot County Health Center in Hayti, effective Feb. 15. He has been associated with the health center for eight years.

Pate based his resignation on plans to go into full-time farming. He has been farming part-time for several years.

The Hayti resident said he still plans to remain on the board of directors of the Home Health Care Agency and continue serving that organization in his capacity as assistant administrator.

"It was a very hard decision to make in leaving the health center," Pate said. "Nevertheless, I made the decision because I may never have another change to get into full-time farming."

Pate added that he is going to keep his position as assistant administrator on the Home Health Care Agency at least for awhile. If I find I don't have the time to be assistant administrator of that organization and farm at the same time, then I may have to step down from that agency.

Bloomfield man named to Board of Regents

CAPE GIRARDEAU- Appointment of two new members to the board of regents of SeMo State University will mean a new president will be elected and that Cape Girardeau will lose its majority membership on the board.

The appointment of the two new regents-Elvis A. Mooney of Bloomfield and Edmund G. Statz Jr. of St. Louis-was announced Monday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Statz, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent who is now a St. Louis construction executive, is in line to succeed Lindsay W. Simmons of Cape Girardeau, longtime president of the board.

Mooney, an attorney and former Bootheel state representative and educator, will succeed R.K. Swindle of Senath, who is also a veteran member of the board.

The four are Democrats.

The terms of Simmons and Swindle officially expired Jan. 1, but they will continue to serve as regents until the Mooney and Statz appointments are confirmed by the Missouri Senate.

When the Democratic-controlled Senate may get around to confirming the two Bond nominees is uncertain. There was some speculation in Jefferson City that the Senate may give the new appointees of the Republican governor some trouble as has been done in recent months on other Bond appointments.

The departure of Simmons from the board will end the majority membership Cape Girardeau has held for a number of years. Three of the present six regents are from Cape Girardeau. They are, in addition to Simmons, C.A. Juden, whose term expires in 1979, and Martin Hecht, whose term ends in 1977.

Other board members are Henry L. Lottes of Perryville, whose term expires in 1979, and Dr. William L. Tomlinson of St. Louis, whose term expires in 1977.

A move to end what some consider the Cape Girardeau domination of the board of regents occurred last year when Juden's term expired, but he was reappoined.

Mooney graduated from Semo State in 1934 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He began teaching in Bloomfield public schools the same year, and was superintendent of the Bloomfield school district from 1937 to 1941, when he left the teaching profession to become a lawyer. He graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law in 1947.

A native of Bloomfield, Mooney served one term-in 1949-50 -as a state representative from Stoddard County.

Statz is executive vice president of the Mechanical Contractors Association of St. Louis. He was a special agent for the FBI for a number of years before entering private business.

The terms are for six years.

Simmons, long associated with Cape Girardeau and Southeast Missouri financial circles, has been on the board of regents for 16 years and has served as president for 12 years.

He was named to the board to fill the unexpired term of Russell Dearmont of St. Louis when Dearmont became St. Louis police commissioner in 1958.

Swindle has been a university regent for 12 years.

Speculation on who might become the next president of the board of regents began after the Bond nominees were revealed. Some sources said Juden or Hecht probably would succeed Simmons in the president's chair because they are veteran board members. Dr. Tomlinson also was mentioned.

The two new regents and a new president of the board come in the same year that the 101-year-old university will gain a new president. Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, now president of Worcester, Mass., State College, will take over the reins of SeMo State University on July 1. He will succeed the retiring Dr. Mark F. Scully, who has been president since 1956.

A diner with a truck-packed parking lot is probably the last place to eat for 300 miles.

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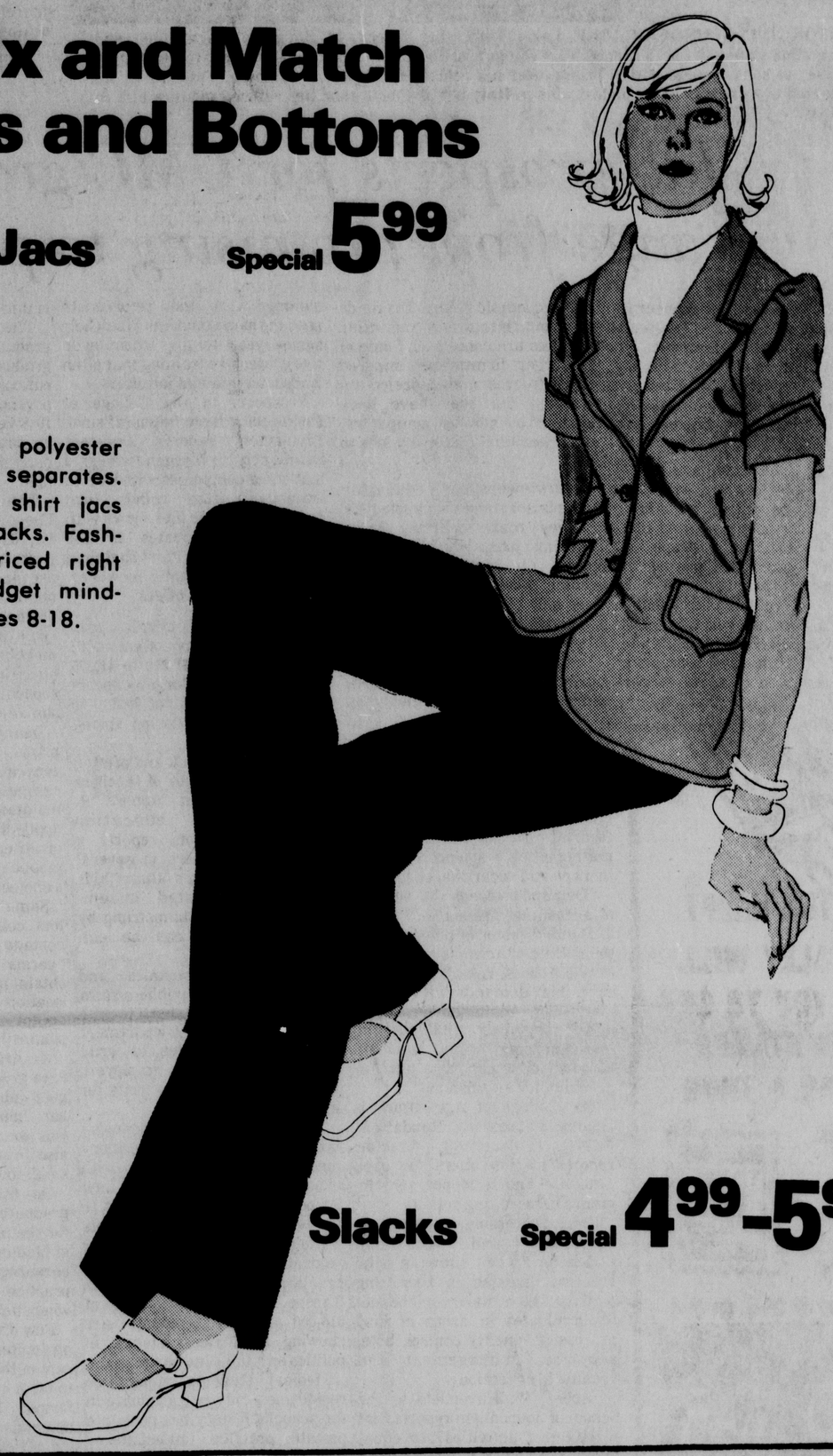

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Mr. Coffee I drip filter coffee maker. As seen on TV.

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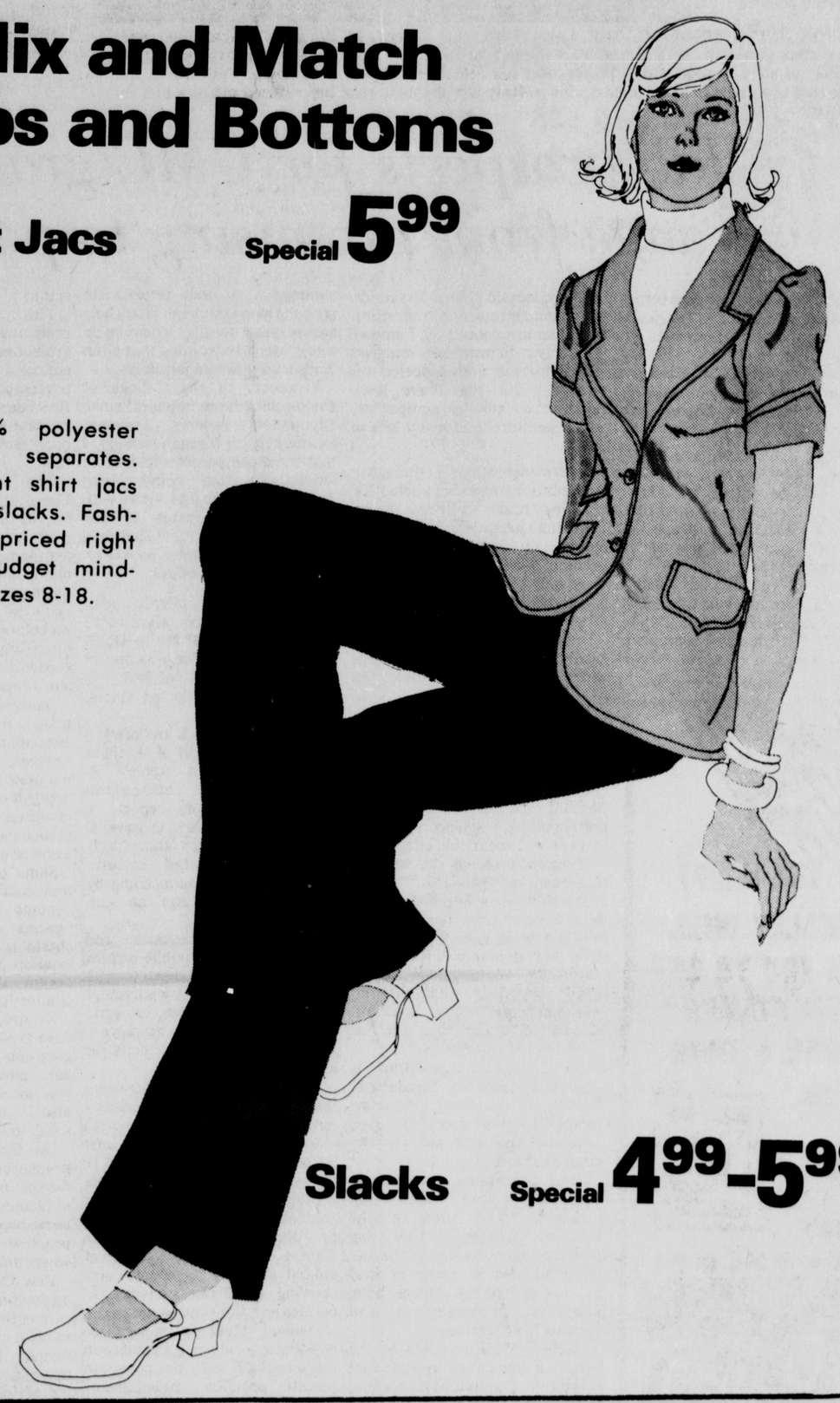

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UNFORGIVING UNDESIRABLE Lazlo Toth, the 36-year-old Hungarian-born artist and Australian national who battered Michelangelo's Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica two years ago, refuses to shake hands with a priest after his release from prison in Rome. Toth was to be deported to Australia as an undesirable in Italy but airline authorities refused to allow him to board the jet.

Death penalty crimes outlined

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the 13 categories of crimes covered in the bill to restore the death penalty given final approval by the House Monday followed by the four categories of murder covered by a death penalty measure still being debated in the Senate.

—Murder during the commission of arson, forcible rape, robbery, burglary, sexual molestation of a child under 13 and kidnaping.

—Murders for hire covering both the killer and the person paying for the killing.

—Murder of a police officer or fire fighter while on duty.

—Murder committed by a prison inmate.

—Multiple murders.

—Murder of a witness.

—Murder of a person to prevent identifying the prepetrator of a crime.

—Murder during the commission of a passenger aircraft hijacking.

—Murder committed by a person previously convicted of a capital crime or first or second degree murder.

—Murder during the commission of a bombing.

—Murder of any elected state or federal official.

—Murder of a mental hospital guard or employe by one of the hospital inmates or patients.

—Upon the third conviction for the sale of heroin.

The Senate bill, which has yet to come up for a vote by the entire membership, calls for death on conviction of:

—Murder during the commission of rape, kidnaping or robbery.

—Murder for hire, covering both the killer and the person paying for the killing.

—Murder committed by a prison inmate.

—Murder of a police officer to prevent him from carrying out his official duties.

Job prospects for UMC grads range from promising to poor

COLUMBIA--Student concern is growing, offers of past few years have ceased to be fantastic, but most members of the graduating class at University of Missouri-Columbia can look forward to finding jobs when degrees are awarded in May.

In some fields, demand is excellent--more jobs are available than can be filled; in others prospects are not rosy; and in a limited few the outlook is relatively poor. The picture at UMC doesn't always coincide with national prospects: in journalism, for instance, 81 per cent of the 1974 graduates have been placed while some journalism schools report a placement rate of 25 to 30 per cent.

The economic picture has made itself felt insofar as recruiting activities are concerned. Some of the larger firms have imposed hiring freezes and canceled interviews, but they have been replaced by smaller companies, which won't have as many jobs to offer.

Interviewers of education students are somewhat apologetic as they make courtesy calls. Teaching jobs, which formerly opened up in February, now become available much later. Over half of the UMC education graduates gained employment last year after July 15.

Placement officers, however, report that demands for employes can't be met in such fields as accounting, chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, veterinary medicine, interior design, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition, dietetics and the teaching of industrial art, special education, mathematics, science, speech therapy and vocational education.

"Demand exceeds the number of accounting graduates," David J. Dunn, director of placement in the College of Administration and Public Affairs, reports. "We also have big demands in finance, marketing, management, computer services and fashion merchandising. Also, we will place about 40 juniors in summer accountancy internships."

The College of Agriculture is equally impressive. Randall A. Johnson, placement director, reports 1.7 job offers for each graduate and a 10 per cent increase in recruiting activity.

Food processing, agricultural chemicals and vocational education are showing the greatest increase in recruiting activity, and demand can't be met for graduates in areas of food processing, quality control, hotel and food management and vocational education.

Robert W. Haverfield at the School of Journalism reports that recruitment activities are equal to last year when 41 interviewing teams were on campus.

"Indications continue to be slightly brighter for our graduates this year despite complaints that journalism placement is off on other campuses," he said.

The most popular placement operation of the school is in summer internship in which 68 students worked for 62 different employers last year to earn college credit and weekly paychecks.

The School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife also noted a sharp increase in summer internship recruiting. In fact, some companies recruited juniors for summer work, then returned to seek the same students after their senior year to give them even more intensive training that often leads to permanent job offers.

Prospects in the College of Engineering have fallen off since September, reports Assistant Dean Jack W. Morgan, who said that some companies withdrew in December from rather firm commitments for interviews with prospective graduates in the spring. Mechanical and chemical engineering students, however, continue to attract offers.

Two master's degree candidates had many offers with salary ranges of $1,210 to $1,375 per month. Dean Morgan expects the better students, at least, to attract job offers during spring interviews.

There has been talk and printed words about the glut of teachers seeking jobs. But Robert H. Reifschneider, education placement director, reports a shortage of teachers in several fields and contends that "kids sincerely interested in employment and not hamstrung by lack of mobility can be employed."

Both home economics and administration and public affairs agree that jobs are there for the seekers. The forestry department advises its graduates to write letters to prospective employers and arrange their own visits for interviews.

Three professional schools--law, medicine and veterinary medicine--have no problem with placing graduates. the Law School attracted few students to an assembly called for students without job prospects; better students were moving into private practice with law firms, some in Kansas City and St. Louis at $16,000 annually. Graduates are showing a bit less interest in politics on a full-time basis.

Medical students move into residencies--only one graduate in the school's history has gone into private practice immediately--while demand for veterinary medical graduates has diminished only a bit. Last year there were 21 job offers for each veterinary medical graduate.

They might have difficulty now, Dean Kenneth D. Weide said, in practicing in the field they want in the location they desire. "Those who want to run a cat hospital in California might have to settle for a dog hospital in Phoenix," he explained.

The chemistry department reports its graduates are not finding job locations difficult, the same situation as for the last two to three years, but the physics department reports job offers are poor and interviewers are very cautious.

The outlook for history graduates is not very good, and graduates in fisheries find the outlook gloomy. Not so with psychology, as a survey covering 10 years has shown most graduates in jobs, but not necessarily in the psychology field.

The College of Home Economics reports that demand for its students with graduate degrees is wide open and efforts are made to encourage students to obtain advanced master's and doctor's degrees. Demands are large in interior design, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition, dietetics, home economics journalism and consumer economics.

Dean Margaret Mangel explains that "while few home economics interviewers come to campus, administrative offices maintain channels for student applications. For the most part all qualified graduates who are mobile can be placed, many wich a choice of jobs."

Some of the placement directors complain that a small percentage of the students is not "career oriented." If they can obtain a job with a geographic location they prefer, they will accept it. But they are not primarily in the job market.

An example is a metropolitan area graduate who turned down a good job in a district adjacent to her home because commuting was too difficult. Some students also do not want to begin work in a small town.

On the other hand, forestry graduates seem to be very mobile for the most part, and the School of Medicine is making an effort to encourage its graduates to begin practice outside urban areas, where doctors are in short supply.

Few divisions have it so good as agriculture, where 20 to 25 per cent of the graduates return home to farm on their own or on family farms. That helps keep up demands that are growing in industries such as chemicals, food processing, quality control, hotel and food management with starting salaries of $10,100 to $16,200, dependent upon degrees.

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UNFORGIVING UNDESIRABLE Lazlo Toth, the 36-year-old Hungarian-born artist and Australian national who battered Michelangelo's Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica two years ago, refuses to shake hands with a priest after his release from prison in Rome. Toth was to be deported to Australia as an undesirable in Italy but airline authorities refused to allow him to board the jet.

Death penalty crimes outlined

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the 13 categories of crimes covered in the bill to restore the death penalty given final approval by the House Monday followed by the four categories of murder covered by a death penalty measure still being debated in the Senate.

—Murder during the commission of arson, forcible rape, robbery, burglary, sexual molestation of a child under 13 and kidnaping.

—Murders for hire covering both the killer and the person paying for the killing.

—Murder of a police officer or fire fighter while on duty.

—Murder committed by a prison inmate.

—Multiple murders.

—Murder of a witness.

—Murder of a person to prevent identifying the prepetrator of a crime.

—Murder during the commission of a passenger aircraft hijacking.

—Murder committed by a person previously convicted of a capital crime or first or second degree murder.

—Murder during the commission of a bombing.

—Murder of any elected state or federal official.

—Murder of a mental hospital guard or employe by one of the hospital inmates or patients.

—Upon the third conviction for the sale of heroin.

The Senate bill, which has yet to come up for a vote by the entire membership, calls for death on conviction of:

—Murder during the commission of rape, kidnaping or robbery.

—Murder for hire, covering both the killer and the person paying for the killing.

—Murder committed by a prison inmate.

—Murder of a police officer to prevent him from carrying out his official duties.

Job prospects for UMC grads range from promising to poor

COLUMBIA--Student concern is growing, offers of past few years have ceased to be fantastic, but most members of the graduating class at University of Missouri-Columbia can look forward to finding jobs when degrees are awarded in May.

In some fields, demand is excellent--more jobs are available than can be filled; in others prospects are not rosy; and in a limited few the outlook is relatively poor. The picture at UMC doesn't always coincide with national prospects: in journalism, for instance, 81 per cent of the 1974 graduates have been placed while some journalism schools report a placement rate of 25 to 30 per cent.

The economic picture has made itself felt insofar as recruiting activities are concerned. Some of the larger firms have imposed hiring freezes and canceled interviews, but they have been replaced by smaller companies, which won't have as many jobs to offer.

Interviewers of education students are somewhat apologetic as they make courtesy calls. Teaching jobs, which formerly opened up in February, now become available much later. Over half of the UMC education graduates gained employment last year after July 15.

Placement officers, however, report that demands for employes can't be met in such fields as accounting, chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, veterinary medicine, interior design, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition, dietetics and the teaching of industrial art, special education, mathematics, science, speech therapy and vocational education.

"Demand exceeds the number of accounting graduates," David J. Dunn, director of placement in the College of Administration and Public Affairs, reports. "We also have big demands in finance, marketing, management, computer services and fashion merchandising. Also, we will place about 40 juniors in summer accountancy internships."

The College of Agriculture is equally impressive. Randall A. Johnson, placement director, reports 1.7 job offers for each graduate and a 10 per cent increase in recruiting activity.

Food processing, agricultural chemicals and vocational education are showing the greatest increase in recruiting activity, and demand can't be met for graduates in areas of food processing, quality control, hotel and food management and vocational education.

Robert W. Haverfield at the School of Journalism reports that recruitment activities are equal to last year when 41 interviewing teams were on campus.

"Indications continue to be slightly brighter for our graduates this year despite complaints that journalism placement is off on other campuses," he said.

The most popular placement operation of the school is in summer internship in which 68 students worked for 62 different employers last year to earn college credit and weekly paychecks.

The School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife also noted a sharp increase in summer internship recruiting. In fact, some companies recruited juniors for summer work, then returned to seek the same students after their senior year to give them even more intensive training that often leads to permanent job offers.

Prospects in the College of Engineering have fallen off since September, reports Assistant Dean Jack W. Morgan, who said that some companies withdrew in December from rather firm commitments for interviews with prospective graduates in the spring. Mechanical and chemical engineering students, however, continue to attract offers.

Two master's degree candidates had many offers with salary ranges of $1,210 to $1,375 per month. Dean Morgan expects the better students, at least, to attract job offers during spring interviews.

There has been talk and printed words about the glut of teachers seeking jobs. But Robert H. Reifschneider, education placement director, reports a shortage of teachers in several fields and contends that "kids sincerely interested in employment and not hamstrung by lack of mobility can be employed."

Both home economics and administration and public affairs agree that jobs are there for the seekers. The forestry department advises its graduates to write letters to prospective employers and arrange their own visits for interviews.

Three professional schools--law, medicine and veterinary medicine--have no problem with placing graduates. the Law School attracted few students to an assembly called for students without job prospects; better students were moving into private practice with law firms, some in Kansas City and St. Louis at $16,000 annually. Graduates are showing a bit less interest in politics on a full-time basis.

Medical students move into residencies--only one graduate in the school's history has gone into private practice immediately--while demand for veterinary medical graduates has diminished only a bit. Last year there were 21 job offers for each veterinary medical graduate.

They might have difficulty now, Dean Kenneth D. Weide said, in practicing in the field they want in the location they desire. "Those who want to run a cat hospital in California might have to settle for a dog hospital in Phoenix," he explained.

The chemistry department reports its graduates are not finding job locations difficult, the same situation as for the last two to three years, but the physics department reports job offers are poor and interviewers are very cautious.

The outlook for history graduates is not very good, and graduates in fisheries find the outlook gloomy. Not so with psychology, as a survey covering 10 years has shown most graduates in jobs, but not necessarily in the psychology field.

The College of Home Economics reports that demand for its students with graduate degrees is wide open and efforts are made to encourage students to obtain advanced master's and doctor's degrees. Demands are large in interior design, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition, dietetics, home economics journalism and consumer economics.

Dean Margaret Mangel explains that "while few home economics interviewers come to campus, administrative offices maintain channels for student applications. For the most part all qualified graduates who are mobile can be placed, many wich a choice of jobs."

Some of the placement directors complain that a small percentage of the students is not "career oriented." If they can obtain a job with a geographic location they prefer, they will accept it. But they are not primarily in the job market.

An example is a metropolitan area graduate who turned down a good job in a district adjacent to her home because commuting was too difficult. Some students also do not want to begin work in a small town.

On the other hand, forestry graduates seem to be very mobile for the most part, and the School of Medicine is making an effort to encourage its graduates to begin practice outside urban areas, where doctors are in short supply.

Few divisions have it so good as agriculture, where 20 to 25 per cent of the graduates return home to farm on their own or on family farms. That helps keep up demands that are growing in industries such as chemicals, food processing, quality control, hotel and food management with starting salaries of $10,100 to $16,200, dependent upon degrees.

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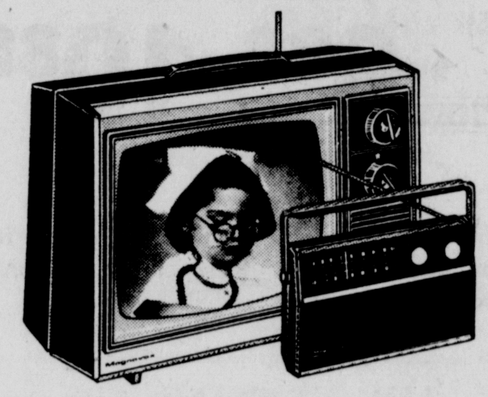

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People believed that King Charles II of England could cure tuberculosis by touching the victims!

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Dr. Lamb

Chest pains need medical attention

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a white male, age 64, weight 190, and height six feet two. I have been active in sports all my life particularly the contact sports. My present occupation is football and lacrosse coach. I can honestly say that I am in pretty good health, particularly in reference to diet. I will say, however, I am not very careful in reference to rain, cold and snow, having spent some bad days playing, officiating and coaching. I seldom wear a hat.

For the past three or four weeks I have been pestered with a nagging burning sensation, at times right in the middle of my chest. This sensation seems to originate just below the breastbone and work right up to my throat where it seems to linger a few seconds and then passes away. This sensation at times will cause my upper chest to become sort of tight and sore, sometimes it will go straight through to the back. This sensation will come on at any time, while cutting the lawn, reading or watching TV. I do not smoke cigarettes. I do, however, smoke three or four pipes each night. I never smoke during the day. I drink an occasional highball before dinner.

I have a yearly physical each September. It includes an X ray, ECG (heart tracing) and other tests. So far all have been normal. At times I become terribly depressed and don't seem to pay attention to what some people say, particularly my wife. Would you say old age is finally catching up with me? I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — There is no way to be certain what you have from your history alone. BUT, you and anyone who has chest pain should seek medical attention at once. I don't mean in a day or two or a week or two, but right when it happens. Call the doctor when you have the pain. If you can't find the doctor go to the nearest hospital emergency room. Get someone to drive you, if possible.

I don't mean to be an alarmist, but unexplained chest pain can be the first sign of a heart attack. These are so common in our society that you have to regard it this way. Also, the best chance you have of surviving a heart attack is by getting early attention. That means you can't sit around home wondering if it is indigestion or a heart attack. Call your doctor or get to the hospital.

You could be having indigestion and esophageal spasm, but your history is compatible with heart pain. You can have heart pain any time. You do not have to be exerting yourself. A good many people have heart attacks in bed or while riding in a car or while being inactive.

The electrocardiogram (ECG) can be perfectly normal until the attack occurs. It shows changes in the heart muscle that occur after the artery is suddenly blocked off.

Keeping your weight down, avoiding cigarette smoking, and eating the right foods all help in preventing heart attacks, or at least delaying them. But people still get heart trouble, even when living a fairly healthy life by most standards. If everyone who develops symptoms which you describe would seek medical attention at once a lot could be done to cut down the per cent of deaths caused by heart attacks. Go see your doctor.

Book Review

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By Tom A. Cullen
19661- $1.25 - Non-fiction TV tie-in

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People believed that King Charles II of England could cure tuberculosis by touching the victims!

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12 ONLY
(PIZZA INN BUCK)
$1 OFF
Bring this Coupon and receive $1.00 off any Giant or Large size Pizza.
$1 OFF
OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12 ONLY
FEBRUARY 12

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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
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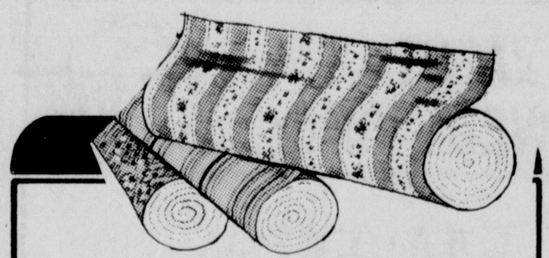
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
FEBRUARY 12



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SALE
$1.48 YD

ONE RACK MENS DOUBLE KNIT PANTS $3.99
SALE VALUE TO $10.00

MEN
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CONVERSE LOW-CUT TENNIS SHOES
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BOYS STRETCH SOCKS
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3 PRS. $1.00

Hard-to-Beat
ONE RACK MENS
LEISURE SUITS
POLYESTER
$16.88

Facilities to be investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said today the Air Force chief of staff has promised to investigate the availability of housing and school facilities to accommodate personnel to be transferred from Richards-Gebaur to Scott Air Force Base.

Symington said Gen. David C. Jones will send his deputy director of engineering, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Thompson, to make the investigation.

Earlier, Symington and Judge Charles E. Curry, president of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, raised questions regarding the transfer of Air Force Communications Service personnel from Richards-Gebaur near Kansas City to Scott.

"In the meantime," Symington said, "we intend to continue to look into all aspects of the proposed transfer."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Are more men bringing their lunches to work or is it just that they can't afford brief cases for 'em?

Bond wishes good luck

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, left, wishes good luck to John Knox, Missouri Heart Fund chairman, after signing a proclamation designating February as Heart Month. In the middle is Dr. M. Graham Clark, president of the School of the Ozarks, chairman of Missouri Heart Association's board of directors.

Advertisements are misleading

ST. LOUIS-Richard C. Voskuil, district director of Internal revenue in St. Louis, has announced that there is an increasing number of instances in which the public is being erroneously advised in advertisements or solicitations that the entire amount paid for tickets, memberships or other privileges in connection with fund-raising affairs for charity is deductible.

Voskuil said that a payment to a charitable or religious organization is deductible as a contribution only if it is a gift without consideration in exchange. He said that where consideration in the form of admissions or other privileges or benefits is received in exchange for the payment, the presumption under the tax law is that there has been no deductible gift.

In a fund-raising activity designed to solicit paymentsthat are intended to be partly a gift and partly a purchase price for admissions or privileges, Voskuil said the organization should specify the amount that is a gift and the amount involved in the admissions or other privileges.

The separate amounts should be stated in making solicitations and clearly indicated on all tickets and receipts.

Advertisements of fund-raising activities involving "tax deductible tickets" and "special membership dues" result in many telephone inquiries to IRS offices.

"We certainly are not opposed to worthy causes or the efforts to finance them," Voskuil said, "but we must answer in terms of the tax law."

He suggested that organizations conducting fund-raising events should first contact the IRS and ask for a copy of a pamphlet that explains the tax law.

Year tags for "everlasting" license plates would be okay if the plates didn't rust away annually.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

"Hearsay" is an instant process with gossips.

Recall when you didn't have to hunt through the fridge for leftovers?

Worse-misuse-of-words dept: Calling those hair fries "permanents."

See a penny, pick it up; all the day you'll have a crick in the back.

One trouble we don't have: Figuring our place on the waiting list for completion of new luxury yachts.

BALANCE
WINTER
MERCHANDISE
½ OFF
Chris' Young World
Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

VALUE DAY
WED ONLY

TAVERON
CAPLESS-SKINTOP
WIG
REG. $32.95
Sale $24.95
Wigs Unlimited
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

February designated Heart Month

COLUMBIA — February has been officially designated as Heart Month by Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond. In making the announcement, Bond said, "The Heart Association has a tremendous year-round program of research, education and community programs throughout our state.

"I urge everyone to cooperate in the Heart Fund Drive, and all schools, churches, scientific, civic and fraternal organizations and business establishments to give the upcoming Hart Fund campaign the greatest possible support."

The annual nationwide fund raising campaign supports the many research, education and community programs of the Heart Association. The drive will reach its high point during Heart Week, Feb. 17-23, when thousands of volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection.

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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY:
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WEDNESDAY

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SHOES
$4.00

ONE GROUP
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$4.00

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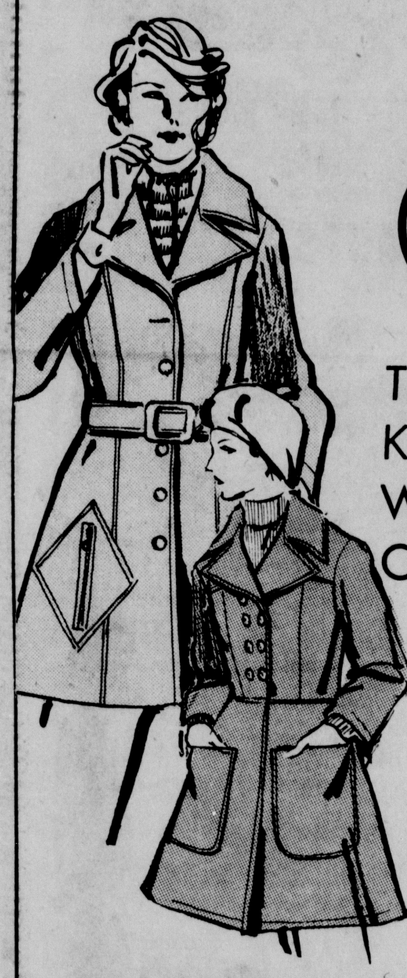

Mark 50 SPECIAL

THE ALL KINDS OF WEATHER COAT

$14 comparable $20 value

Rain-and-shine, town-and-country toppers for gals on the go. Smartly practical in washable polyester-cotton Oxford cloth. Come see these and other styles in happy colors. Sizes 8-18 and 16½-24½

Knee-Hi Hosiery, 3 pair $1. Reg. 79¢ pair with demi-toe or sandalfoot. Stock up at this price!

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Shoppers Charge & Master Charge Welcome

High blood pressure common

DON'T LET HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE GET YOU DOWN

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"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

Our Tellers
Have A "KISS" For You
Valentine's Week!

We're not being romantic. . . just appreciative. This week is "Customer Appreciation Week" . . . and we're celebrating with chocolate candy kisses. A sweet remembrance for the good friends we serve.

Helping you change things for the better. . . .

Bank of S Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Facilities to be investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said today the Air Force chief of staff has promised to investigate the availability of housing and school facilities to accommodate personnel to be transferred from Richards-Gebaur to Scott Air Force Base.

Symington said Gen. David C. Jones will send his deputy director of engineering, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Thompson, to make the investigation.

Earlier, Symington and Judge Charles E. Curry, president of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, raised questions regarding the transfer of Air Force Communications Service personnel from Richards-Gebaur near Kansas City to Scott.

"In the meantime," Symington said, "we intend to continue to look into all aspects of the proposed transfer."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Are more men bringing their lunches to work or is it just that they can't afford brief cases for 'em?

Bond wishes good luck

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, left, wishes good luck to John Knox, Missouri Heart Fund chairman, after signing a proclamation designating February as Heart Month. In the middle is Dr. M. Graham Clark, president of the School of the Ozarks, chairman of Missouri Heart Association's board of directors.

Advertisements are misleading

ST. LOUIS-Richard C. Voskuil, district director of Internal revenue in St. Louis, has announced that there is an increasing number of instances in which the public is being erroneously advised in advertisements or solicitations that the entire amount paid for tickets, memberships or other privileges in connection with fund-raising affairs for charity is deductible.

Voskuil said that a payment to a charitable or religious organization is deductible as a contribution only if it is a gift without consideration in exchange. He said that where consideration in the form of admissions or other privileges or benefits is received in exchange for the payment, the presumption under the tax law is that there has been no deductible gift.

In a fund-raising activity designed to solicit paymentsthat are intended to be partly a gift and partly a purchase price for admissions or privileges, Voskuil said the organization should specify the amount that is a gift and the amount involved in the admissions or other privileges.

The separate amounts should be stated in making solicitations and clearly indicated on all tickets and receipts.

Advertisements of fund-raising activities involving "tax deductible tickets" and "special membership dues" result in many telephone inquiries to IRS offices.

"We certainly are not opposed to worthy causes or the efforts to finance them," Voskuil said, "but we must answer in terms of the tax law."

He suggested that organizations conducting fund-raising events should first contact the IRS and ask for a copy of a pamphlet that explains the tax law.

Year tags for "everlasting" license plates would be okay if the plates didn't rust away annually.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

"Hearsay" is an instant process with gossips.

Recall when you didn't have to hunt through the fridge for leftovers?

Worse-misuse-of-words dept: Calling those hair fries "permanents."

See a penny, pick it up; all the day you'll have a crick in the back.

One trouble we don't have: Figuring our place on the waiting list for completion of new luxury yachts.

BALANCE WINTER MERCHANDISE ½ OFF
Chris' Young World
Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

February designated Heart Month

COLUMBIA — February has been officially designated as Heart Month by Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond. In making the announcement, Bond said, "The Heart Association has a tremendous year-round program of research, education and community programs throughout our state.

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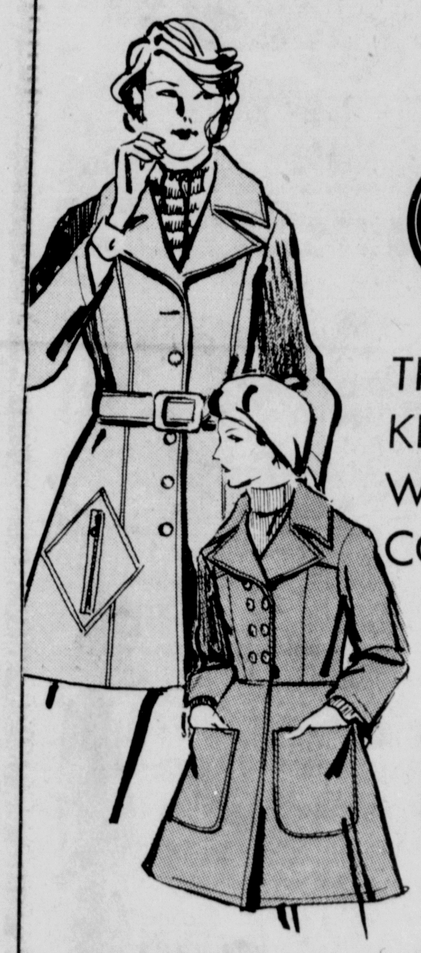

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RUDYS FURNITURE CO
115 SO WEST STREET SIKESTON, MO
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

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February 12th

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Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR
Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

NATIONAL DEBT AFFECTS THE ECONOMY

The Senate will soon be asked to increase the federal debt ceiling to $531 billion. Federal borrowing is now at about $493 billion, and the current ceiling is $495 billion. So in a very short period of time, without a rise in the debt ceiling, the federal government would be unable to pay its bills.

The reason that the national debt is increasing, of course, is that tax revenues have fallen behind expenditures. This is due in large part to the recession, which causes revenues to fall and spending to increase. Budget deficits cause the debt to rise, while surpluses reduce the amount of debt.

Budget Deficits

Budget deficits can affect the economy in two ways. By increasing the amount of debt, deficits require the government to issue bonds to finance new debt. The more money raised by the government in this way, the less money there is available for individuals and businesses to borrow. If the total amount that government and the private sector together want to borrow is more than the amount available, then interest rates -- the "price" of money -- go up because of supply and demand.

The second way that a budget deficit affects the economy has to do with the total amount of products available for purchase. As the government spends more, there is less available for others to purchase. This is similar to the government's "purchase" of money described in the preceding paragraph, only it involves goods and prices rather than money and interest rates.

The great problem occurs when, because of budget deficits and a booming economy, the government seeks to borrow more money or buy more things than are left over from the private sector. There is too much money (government plus business plus consumers) chasing too few goods. As a result, prices and interest rates go up until the amount of money and products available matches the quantity that government and others want to buy, and inflation results.

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This problem is very serious during a boom, when everyone has a lot to spend. Then the government should run a surplus, thereby taking money out of circulation. In a recession, however, there are many more products and much more money available than people want to buy or borrow. Then the government can more easily step in to borrow money and buy products without causing inflation. Instead, the government's activity helps encourage new production.

So budget deficits and the national debt do matter, but it depends on the surrounding economic environment how much they matter. It will be important to keep this in mind as we debate economic issues in the Senate during this session.

Food prices may decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists in the Agriculture Department say there is a chance some food prices may decline by the end of 1975 but they quickly add that there are some big ifs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday in New York that record wheat, corn and soybean crops will mean cheaper food later this year. But he also said built-in middleman costs will keep any price declines relatively small.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board has injected another big qualifier: the weather. Too much rain last spring, drought in the summer and premature frosts held last year's harvests well below expectations.

If farmers have average planting and growing conditions this year they could produce a record corn crop, the board said Monday. Counting sorghums, oats and barley, total livestock feed grain output could be up 25 to 40 per cent from last year.

"Feed grain prices may moderate enough to encourage expansion in feeding industries," the board said in a report. "But if poor weather strikes the crops again, small supplies and exceptionally high prices would continue to have serious repercussions on U.S. livestock industries and on grain exports."

Prices of corn and other grain have declined from record peaks of a few months ago. But not before those prices had a negative impact on production of meat, poultry and diary products.

The report cited these effects from soaring feed costs:

—Inventories of grain-fed cattle Jan. 1 were down 26 per cent from a year earlier.

—In the last three months of 1974 broiler chicken output was down 8 per cent from the same quarter a year earlier and egg production was down 3 per cent.

—Pork production has started to drop below year-earlier levels because farmers reduced their breeding herds last fall.

Investigator says contributions limited

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state's chief investigator of an alleged political slush fund by Southwestern Bell Telephone executives says the contributions he found were "very limited" and primarily made by members of the board of directors.

Al L. Luebbering, a state Public Service Commission staff member, said Monday he found "no pattern or trend" that showed the same amounts were being given by top-level executives.

Luebbering testified at the first day of PSC hearings on a $52.3 million rate hike request by Southwestern Bell.

Commission Chairman James Mauze rejected a second request that the hearings be delayed one month. The request was made by attorneys representing Kansas City, St. Louis, Jackson County, Utility Consumers Council of Missouri Inc. and the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing.

Luebbering said in a prepared statement that his limited investigation makes it impossible to conclude that there were no ille gal corporate contributions. An exhaustive investigation would take "man-years," officials said.

Luebbering said his investigation included interviwing seven top Bell executives in Missouri. He said his staff reviewed files in the secretary of state's office that showed political contributions made in 1972 and 1974 for statewide and U.S. Senate election campaigns.

But the staff did not look at contribution records for local political races, he said.

Luebbering said his three-month audit invewstigation would not reveal political gifts in kind made by Bell executives such as free transportation or free phone service.

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Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday in New York that record wheat, corn and soybean crops will mean cheaper food later this year. But he also said built-in middleman costs will keep any price declines relatively small.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board has injected another big qualifier: the weather. Too much rain last spring, drought in the summer and premature frosts held last year's harvests well below expectations.

If farmers have average planting and growing conditions this year they could produce a record corn crop, the board said Monday. Counting sorghums, oats and barley, total livestock feed grain output could be up 25 to 40 per cent from last year.

"Feed grain prices may moderate enough to encourage expansion in feeding industries," the board said in a report. "But if poor weather strikes the crops again, small supplies and exceptionally high prices would continue to have serious repercussions on U.S. livestock industries and on grain exports."

Prices of corn and other grain have declined from record peaks of a few months ago. But not before those prices had a negative impact on production of meat, poultry and diary products.

The report cited these effects from soaring feed costs:

—Inventories of grain-fed cattle Jan. 1 were down 26 per cent from a year earlier.

—In the last three months of 1974 broiler chicken output was down 8 per cent from the same quarter a year earlier and egg production was down 3 per cent.

—Pork production has started to drop below year-earlier levels because farmers reduced their breeding herds last fall.

Investigator says contributions limited

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state's chief investigator of an alleged political slush fund by Southwestern Bell Telephone executives says the contributions he found were "very limited" and primarily made by members of the board of directors.

Al L. Luebbering, a state Public Service Commission staff member, said Monday he found "no pattern or trend" that showed the same amounts were being given by top-level executives.

Luebbering testified at the first day of PSC hearings on a $52.3 million rate hike request by Southwestern Bell.

Commission Chairman James Mauze rejected a second request that the hearings be delayed one month. The request was made by attorneys representing Kansas City, St. Louis, Jackson County, Utility Consumers Council of Missouri Inc. and the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing.

Luebbering said in a prepared statement that his limited investigation makes it impossible to conclude that there were no ille gal corporate contributions. An exhaustive investigation would take "man-years," officials said.

Luebbering said his investigation included interviwing seven top Bell executives in Missouri. He said his staff reviewed files in the secretary of state's office that showed political contributions made in 1972 and 1974 for statewide and U.S. Senate election campaigns.

But the staff did not look at contribution records for local political races, he said.

Luebbering said his three-month audit invewstigation would not reveal political gifts in kind made by Bell executives such as free transportation or free phone service.

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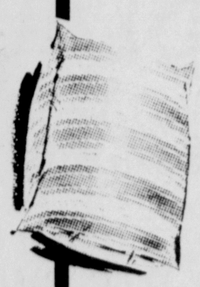

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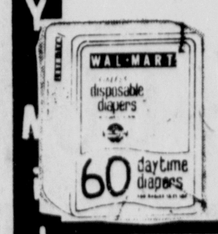

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Underground water from wells has several advantages. It is generally pure and uncontaminated. As rain and other water from the surface percolate deep underground, it is filtered through the earth, leaving contaminants behind.

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DeMolay officers installed

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Inflation major concern

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Fire does minor damage

Firemen were called at 5:23 p.m. Monday to a home at 640 Branum Ave. Firemen said the fire was caused by a hole in a flue. Only minor damage was reported.

(Daily Standard photo)

Strike enters second day; no further talks scheduled

By The Associated Press

A nationwide strike of some 19,000 machinists and production workers against the McDonnell Douglas Corp., moved into its second day today with no further talks scheduled between union and management negotiators.

If the strike is prolonged, company officials say the production of jet fighters, including the heralded F15, and of Delta booster rockets would eventually come to a halt.

Workers picketed Monday in St. Louis, the company's headquarters, where 12,000 members of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 837 walked out at midnight Sunday, leading to similar walkouts by union members at company facilities in California and Florida.

Negotiators for both sides remained far apart Monday, accusing each other of unreasonable positions. The union, whose members average $7.43 an hour, including fringe benefits, is said to be seeking increases totaling $7.66 hourly. McDonnell Douglas said it has offered $1.38 over three years.

In California, a judge granted a temporary restraining order Monday banning mass picketing at six Southern California plants—including Santa Monica, Huntington Beach, Torrance, Vandenberg Air Force Base and Palmdale—where some 7,000 members of the IAM walked off their jobs. Pickets were ordered to stand at least 10 feet apart at company gates and were enjoined from restraining or interfering with the passage of persons or autos in or out of the plants.

Some 200 machinists struck at McDonnell Douglas facilities at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., where booster rockets are prepared for launch.

Officials said a continued strike would immediately stop preparations on the Delta rocket but would not affect Saturn rocket delivery unless the walkout extended beyond July.

Workers were reported on the job at plants in Titusville, Fla.; in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and at Long Beach, Calif., where most workers are members of the nonstriking United Auto Workers.

George S. Graff, president of subsidiary McDonnell Aircraft Co., predicted an eventual slowdown in fighter jet output in the event of a prolonged strike. Eighteen F4 Phantom jets and three F15 Tomcat fighters are produced monthly at the St. Louis plant.

In Washington, the Air Force said a short strike would have little effect on F4 or F15 production.

Milburn arrested

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Ross Ale Milburn, 27, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was in the Mississippi County Jail Monday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Milburn was arrested early Saturday after a 10-mile chase with state police at speeds ranging up to 110 miles an hour.

The chase began after a trucker on Interstate 55 radioed the sheriff's office that a yellow car was being driven in a hazardous manner. Authorities gave chase and finally stopped the car.

Officers said that when they opened the car door, they found a paper sack containing $11,480 in cash and smoking paraphernalia. Authorities obtained a search warrant and found 10 pounds of what they believed to be marijuana in the trunk of the car.

Milburn was being held in lien of $25,000 bond.

It actually happened

EDGAR P. BLANTON
in the
Shelbina Democrat

In the good old days of the writer's boyhood, it will be remembered by all the old timers when the "Medicine Show" came to town. There wasn't much entertainment in those days and when the vividly painted wagon came to our small city, the "Old Indian Doctor" would begin speaking in loud and oratorical tones about the entertainemtn which would be offered, absolutely free. He would tell a few funny (not dirty) stories while the crowd gathered. He would nearly always have several sleight of hand performances which led his growing crowd up to the climax. Then he would tell them of the wonder of the year. The discovery, or the revealing of an age old remedy which few knew anything about. But it would cure whooping cough, diarrhea, hang nails, bunions, and countless other terrible sicknesses. He promises that after the first dose there will be an improvemtent, and if not, to bring back the bottle for a refund. He urged the buying of several bottles, usually at a price of $1.00 a bottle. The contents were largely alcohol, so the very first dose gave a different feeling. By the time there was no results, the "doctor" would be gone and so would your money. We would gladly pay a dollar to hear one of those old "medicine men" make his speech.

Well within our memory, for we were approaching manhood, there was a county collector for Monroe County by the name of A. D. Deaver. He held the office for about 30 years. It was the best payin job in the county and he probably received $2,500 to $3,000 a year out of it Nobody could beat him at the elections. He was a stockbuyer and would contract with you for cattle, hogs or sheep months, sometimes a year in advance. If the market went up, he paid you the advance. If it went down, he paid you the contract price. When he died, although the best paid in the area, his debts were far greater than his assets. He also had a habit of putting lambs, calves and probably pigs in the hands of some farmer to raise on shares, but kept no record of these matters. After his death we remember at least two honest farmers coming in to the son and telling him of the livestock he was feeding for his father. In one case, it was 50 lambs.

Some 75 years ago, at the commonly called "turn of the century," mothers encouraged their children to kill. At least they were taught to play "postoffice," "spin the plate," and others which we can't think the names of. Our recollection is that the boys were reluctant at first to kiss the girls, as sex had not developed at that early age. There was one exception. A certain youngster, in the first grade at the Paris school, sat directly behind a girl. The foolish idea came to him to tell the girl to look up at the ceiling. When she leaned back, her head was on his desk and he kissed her on the forehead. Unfortunately, the teacher turned around just when that happened and the boy stayed after school. The girl was not angered, but if the boy ever kissed that girl again, the writer can't remember it. But does recall in the summer of 1915, in the city of Salina, Kansas, he kissed a girl goodnight and she gave him the first "soul kiss" he had ever enjoyed. Things changed rapidly as the years have passed.

Not too many years ago, say in 1962, the seniors of the Shelbina High School selected their candidate for Shelby County Valentine Girl. The election, as is always the case, as made by the boys of the Senior class. The girl was only a sophomore and the first she knew about it was as she went up the stairs to a class, one of the instructors told her, "You're to report to principal's office." That was plenty to frighten a sophomore girl. She hurried to the office rushed in and almost cried out, "What have I done?" The principal told her, "You've done nothing, but the senior boys selected you as the prettiest girl in Shelbina High School." But she didn't win the contest. However, she still remembers the occurence.

On January 2, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Low were called to Mt. Vernon, Ia., by the illness of a relative. They had no heater in their car. It took them from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. to make the trip and the temperature was 26 degrees below zero.

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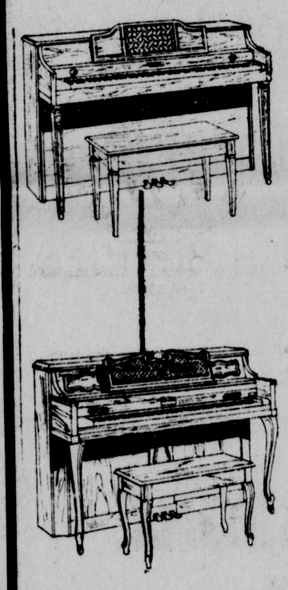
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SLEEVELESS-TURTLENECK CREW NECK
½ Price
ALL REMAINING LADIES DRESSES AND PANT SUITS
REDUCED TO $5 - $8 - $10
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SIKESTON VALUE WEDNESDAY
YOUR PHARMACY STORE OFFERS FOR THOSE USING INSULIN:
ANY TYPE 40 UNIT 99¢
ANY TYPE 80 UNIT $1.88 LIMIT 3
DISPOSABLE SYRINGS
1 OPEN PKG. $1.09
70% ALCOHOL 45¢ LIMIT 2
31 YEARS OF RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
FEBRUARY 12TH
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20% OFF SPORTING GOODS
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ROSE BUSHES
NO 1 GRADE
97¢

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BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP 8 OZ. 99¢
PORK CUTLET 1 LB. 79¢
GARDEN CLUB SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. $1.19
BUY 3 LB GROUND CHUCK $2.65
GET ONE CAN RED CHILI MAN CHILI FREE

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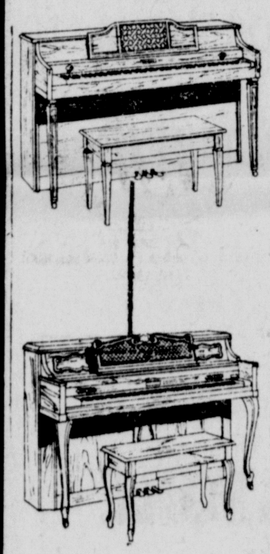
LARGEST STOCK OF PIANOS AND ORGANS IN THE BOOTHEEL

10% Off ON ALL Pianos Organs
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Ph. 471-4531

Fire does minor damage

Firemen were called at 5:23 p.m. Monday to a home at 640 Branum Ave. Firemen said the fire was caused by a hole in a flue. Only minor damage was reported.

(Daily Standard photo)

Strike enters second day; no further talks scheduled

By The Associated Press

A nationwide strike of some 19,000 machinists and production workers against the McDonnell Douglas Corp., moved into its second day today with no further talks scheduled between union and management negotiators.

If the strike is prolonged, company officials say the production of jet fighters, including the heralded F15, and of Delta booster rockets would eventually come to a halt.

Workers picketed Monday in St. Louis, the company's headquarters, where 12,000 members of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 837 walked out at midnight Sunday, leading to similar walkouts by union members at company facilities in California and Florida.

Negotiators for both sides remained far apart Monday, accusing each other of unreasonable positions. The union, whose members average $7.43 an hour, including fringe benefits, is said to be seeking increases totaling $7.66 hourly. McDonnell Douglas said it has offered $1.38 over three years.

In California, a judge granted a temporary restraining order Monday banning mass picketing at six Southern California plants—including Santa Monica, Huntington Beach, Torrance, Vandenberg Air Force Base and Palmdale—where some 7,000 members of the IAM walked off their jobs. Pickets were ordered to stand at least 10 feet apart at company gates and were enjoined from restraining or interfering with the passage of persons or autos in or out of the plants.

Some 200 machinists struck at McDonnell Douglas facilities at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., where booster rockets are prepared for launch.

Officials said a continued strike would immediately stop preparations on the Delta rocket but would not affect Saturn rocket delivery unless the walkout extended beyond July.

Workers were reported on the job at plants in Titusville, Fla.; in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and at Long Beach, Calif., where most workers are members of the nonstriking United Auto Workers.

George S. Graff, president of subsidiary McDonnell Aircraft Co., predicted an eventual slowdown in fighter jet output in the event of a prolonged strike. Eighteen F4 Phantom jets and three F15 Tomcat fighters are produced monthly at the St. Louis plant.

In Washington, the Air Force said a short strike would have little effect on F4 or F15 production.

Milburn arrested

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Ross Ale Milburn, 27, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was in the Mississippi County Jail Monday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Milburn was arrested early Saturday after a 10-mile chase with state police at speeds ranging up to 110 miles an hour.

The chase began after a trucker on Interstate 55 radioed the sheriff's office that a yellow car was being driven in a hazardous manner. Authorities gave chase and finally stopped the car.

Officers said that when they opened the car door, they found a paper sack containing $11,480 in cash and smoking paraphernalia. Authorities obtained a search warrant and found 10 pounds of what they believed to be marijuana in the trunk of the car.

Milburn was being held in lien of $25,000 bond.

It actually happened

EDGAR P. BLANTON
in the
Shelbina Democrat

In the good old days of the writer's boyhood, it will be remembered by all the old timers when the "Medicine Show" came to town. There wasn't much entertainment in those days and when the vividly painted wagon came to our small city, the "Old Indian Doctor" would begin speaking in loud and oratorical tones about the entertainemtn which would be offered, absolutely free. He would tell a few funny (not dirty) stories while the crowd gathered. He would nearly always have several sleight of hand performances which led his growing crowd up to the climax. Then he would tell them of the wonder of the year. The discovery, or the revealing of an age old remedy which few knew anything about. But it would cure whooping cough, diarrhea, hang nails, bunions, and countless other terrible sicknesses. He promises that after the first dose there will be an improvemtent, and if not, to bring back the bottle for a refund. He urged the buying of several bottles, usually at a price of $1.00 a bottle. The contents were largely alcohol, so the very first dose gave a different feeling. By the time there was no results, the "doctor" would be gone and so would your money. We would gladly pay a dollar to hear one of those old "medicine men" make his speech.

Well within our memory, for we were approaching manhood, there was a county collector for Monroe County by the name of A. D. Deaver. He held the office for about 30 years. It was the best payin job in the county and he probably received $2,500 to $3,000 a year out of it. Nobody could beat him at the elections. He was a stockbuyer and would contract with you for cattle, hogs or sheep months, sometimes a year in advance. If the market went up, he paid you the advance. If it went down, he paid you the contract price. When he died, although the best paid in the area, his debts were far greater than his assets. He also had a habit of putting lambs, calves and probably pigs in the hands of some farmer to raise on shares, but kept no record of these matters. After his death we remember at least two honest farmers coming in to the son and telling him of the livestock he was feeding for his father. In one case, it was 50 lambs.

Some 75 years ago, at the commonly called "turn of the century," mothers encouraged their children to kill. At least they were taught to play "postoffice," "spin the plate," and others which we can't think the names of. Our recollection is that the boys were reluctant at first to kiss the girls, as sex had not developed at that early age. There was one exception. A certain youngster, in the first grade at the Paris school, sat directly behind a girl. The foolish idea came to him to tell the girl to look up at the ceiling. When she leaned back, her head was on his desk and he kissed her on the forehead. Unfortunately, the teacher turned around just when that happened and the boy stayed after school. The girl was not angered, but if the boy ever kissed that girl again, the writer can't remember it. But does recall in the summer of 1915, in the city of Salina, Kansas, he kissed a girl goodnight and she gave him the first "soul kiss" he had ever enjoyed. Things changed rapidly as the years have passed.

Not too many years ago, say in 1962, the seniors of the Shelbina High School selected their candidate for Shelby County Valentine Girl. The election, as is always the case, as made by the boys of the Senior class. The girl was only a sophomore and the first she knew about it was as she went up the stairs to a class, one of the instructors told her, "You're to report to principal's office." That was plenty to frighten a sophomore girl. She hurried to the office rushed in and almost cried out, "What have I done?" The principal told her, "You've done nothing, but the senior boys selected you as the prettiest girl in Shelbina High School." But she didn't win the contest. However, she still remembers the occurence.

On January 2, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Low were called to Mt. Vernon, Ia., by the illness of a relative. They had no heater in their car. It took them from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. to make the trip and the temperature was 26 degrees below zero.

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SIKESTON
VALUE DAY
SPECIAL
4 DAY SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12
through
SUNDAY FEB. 16
SAMBO'S
SIKESTON VALUE DAY SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
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FRENCH TOAST
REG. $1.15
75¢

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SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12
ALL MEN'S SUITS AND SPORT COATS 40% & 50% OFF
ALL MEN'S WINTER JACKETS ½ Price
MEN'S SWEATERS
SLEEVELESS-TURTLENECK CREW NECK
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SIKESTON VALUE
WEDNESDAY

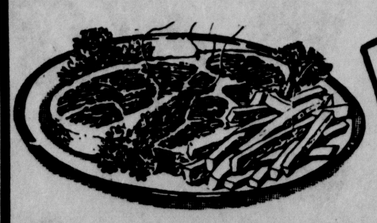
SPECIAL OF
LADIES, BOYS, GIRLS AND MENS
SHOES $1.00

MENS PANTS
REG. $4 to $6 $2.00

LADIES SLACKS
REG. $4 & $6 $2.00

GIRLS SLACKS
REG. $3 & $4 50¢ & $1.00

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY ONLY, FEB. 12th
OUR REGULAR
GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK
BAKED POTATO
SALAD,
ROLL
$1.59



GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
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(Daily Standard photo)

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Hearnes, reached for comment, said "I thought he (Hardy) was talking about the birthday fund."

In the continued conversation, he said "I just stayed with" discussion about the birthday parties.

Hearnes said he saw no reason to disclose the fact that he had money left over from his gubernatorial campaign during the radio appearance because state law would have required him to disclose it any way.

He said he saw no conflict between his radio appearance and his Senate announcement because if he thought there was some point that needed clarifying regarding birthday parties or campaign funds he would have mentioned it at the time.

Five days before Hearnes' announcement for the Senate, subpoenas demanding financial records of several Hearnes' political committees were filed with the U.S. District Court clerk in Kansas City.

One of the committees was Progressivve Citizens, Inc., which Mrs. Julia Warren, Hearnes' sister-in-law who handled financial matters for the committee, said took over money left over in the Hearnes for Governor Fund.

According to another subpoena and Mrs. Warren, the money was kept in a bank account in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Warren refused several times to say how much money was in the fund.

Following is a transcript of the interview with Hearnes last September in which he indicated he did not have a treasure chest to run for the Senate:

Rob Hardy (interviewer): And one last question I'd put to you has to do with your supposed race for the Senate some day. Did you manage to come out of your eight years at the governor's mansion with a little treasure chest of money that you've got stashed away somewhere that you might use as your campaign fund?

Hearnes: We have approximately $15,000 that we made off of the — when we say 'we,' the birthday party that's annual — been our annual birth — you know ... birthday celebration every year since 1964. This year the executive committee didn't want it in Jefferson City and they decided to have it in Southeast Missouri. That $15,000 is available for either my campaign if I wanted to make it. I have advocated to the committee that has the responsibility for spending it to spend it for George Lehr for state auditor because I think that Lehr's a very qualified man and should be elected.

Harty: So you don't have any treasure ...

Hearnes: ... no...

Hardy: ...chest of all of those birthday parties stashed away somewhere ...

Hearnes: ...no...

Hardy: ... for a campaign that you may someday run.

Hearnes: All of the birthday parties went to the Democratic Party in Jefferson City.

Prayer

for today from
The Upper Room

"Exercise yourself spiritually and practice being a better Christian, because that will help you not only now in this life, but in the next life too." (1 Timothy 4 8 TLB)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to seek first Your kingdom so that we can reap the miracle of love that You have promised through Christ, Your Son. Amen.

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FLORSHEIM $10
CHILDREN'S SHOES
RED GOOSE
$3-$4-$5
JUMPIN JACK
MEN'S SHOES
JARMAN
HUSH PUPPIES
$6-$8-$10
ALL LADIES BOOTS $5.00
ALL SALE SHOES WILL BE ON SALE RACK
ALL SALES FINAL
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MENS PANTS
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LADIES SLACKS
REG. $4 & $6 $2.00

GIRLS SLACKS
REG. $3 & $4 50¢ & $1.00

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OUR REGULAR
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SALAD,
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Hearnes, reached for comment, said "I thought he (Hardy) was talking about the birthday fund."

In the continued conversation, he said "I just stayed with" discussion about the birthday parties.

Hearnes said he saw no reason to disclose the fact that he had money left over from his gubernatorial campaign during the radio appearance because state law would have required him to disclose it any way.

He said he saw no conflict between his radio appearance and his Senate announcement because if he thought there was some point that needed clarifying regarding birthday parties or campaign funds he would have mentioned it at the time.

Five days before Hearnes' announcement for the Senate, subpoenas demanding financial records of several Hearnes' political committees were filed with the U.S. District Court clerk in Kansas City.

One of the committees was Progressivve Citizens, Inc., which Mrs. Julia Warren, Hearnes' sister-in-law who handled financial matters for the committee, said took over money left over in the Hearnes for Governor Fund.

According to another subpoena and Mrs. Warren, the money was kept in a bank account in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Warren refused several times to say how much money was in the fund.

Following is a transcript of the interview with Hearnes last September in which he indicated he did not have a treasure chest to run for the Senate:

Rob Hardy (interviewer): And one last question I'd put to you has to do with your supposed race for the Senate some day. Did you manage to come out of your eight years at the governor's mansion with a little treasure chest of money that you've got stashed away somewhere that you might use as your campaign fund?

Hearnes: We have approximately $15,000 that we made off of the — when we say 'we,' the birthday party that's annual — been our annual birth — you know ... birthday celebration every year since 1964. This year the executive committee didn't want it in Jefferson City and they decided to have it in Southeast Missouri. That $15,000 is available for either my campaign if I wanted to make it. I have advocated to the committee that has the responsibility for spending it to spend it for George Lehr for state auditor because I think that Lehr's a very qualified man and should be elected.

Harty: So you don't have any treasure ...

Hearnes: ... no...

Hardy: ...chest of all of those birthday parties stashed away somewhere ...

Hearnes: ...no...

Hardy: ... for a campaign that you may someday run.

Hearnes: All of the birthday parties went to the Democratic Party in Jefferson City.

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for today from
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(Daily Standard photo)

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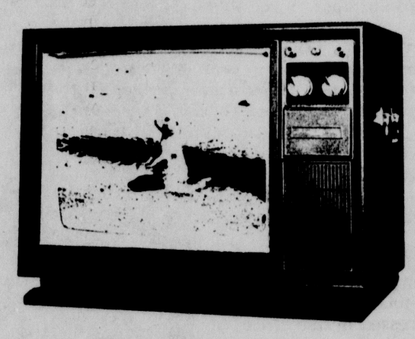

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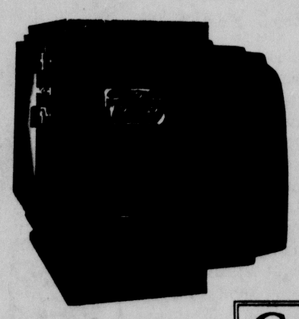

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By Roger Bollen

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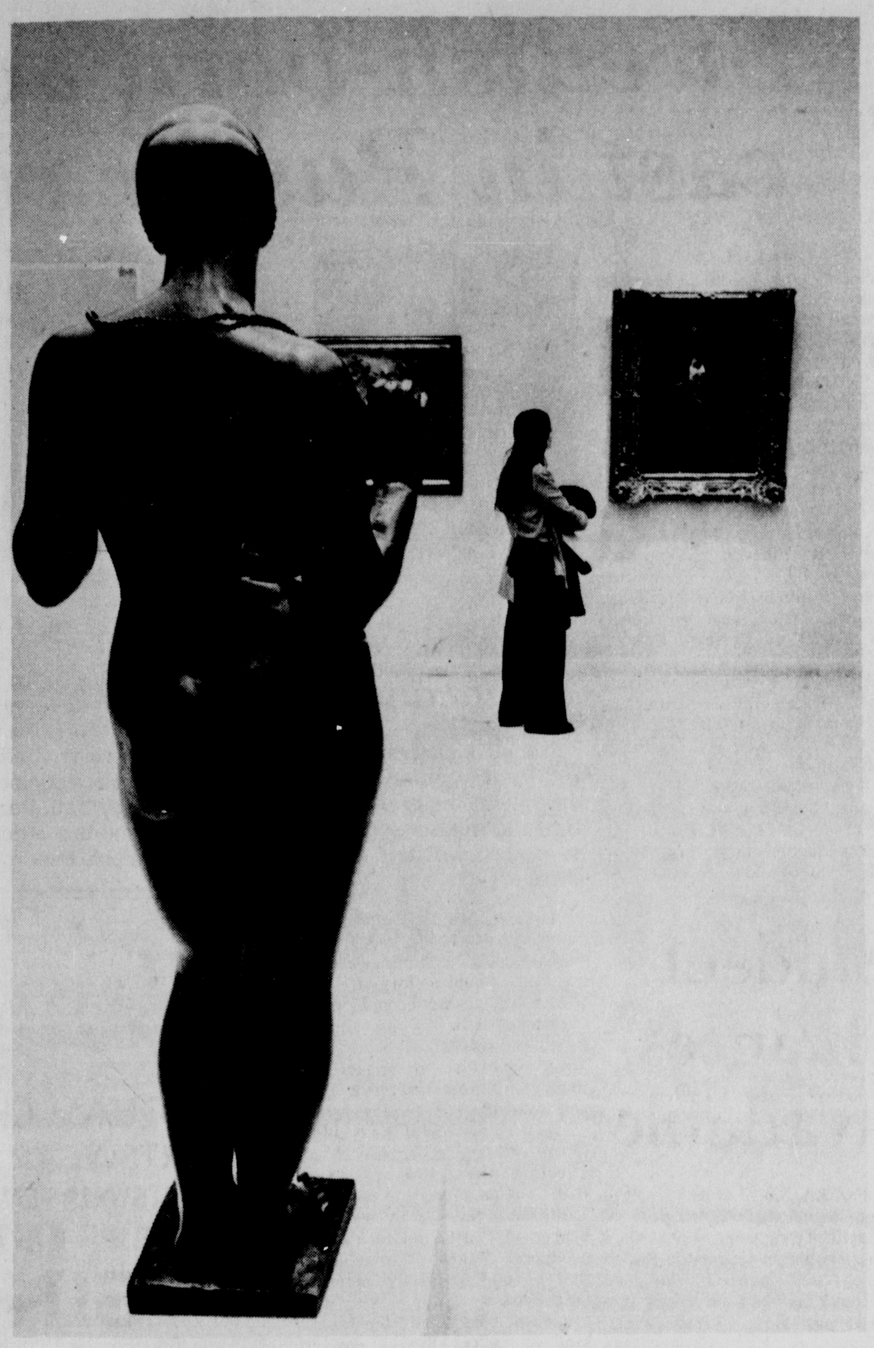

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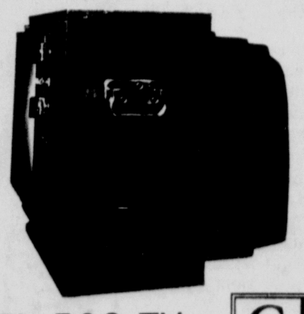

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Eagleton urges full participation

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., is urging full participation by Missourians in a public hearing to be held in Kansas City by the U.S. International Trade Commission (formerly the U.S. Tariff Commission) on the economic impact of future tariff reductions.

The hearing, scheduled April 18 and 19, is one of 15 to be held nationwide during March and April in an attempt to gather the views of all segments of the country's economy. In previous years, hearings of this type have been held only in Washington and New York.

"Tariffs," Eagleton said, "affect everybody -- farmers, businessmen, workers, consumers. I hope as many Missourians as possible will take advantage of this opportunity."

The hearings were initiated as a result of the Trade Act of 1974, which authorizes the President to enter into trade- agreement negotiations and make limited changes in U.S. import duties.

The hearings will inform the White House about the economic impact on domestic industries and consumers of continuing, reducing or eliminating duties on nearly all importable articles. A complete list of the items may be obtained from the secretary of the commission.

Requests to appear at the hearing are to be filed in writing with the Secretary of the U.S. International Trade Commission, 8th and E Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20436, by April 4.

Each request must contain a description of the article on which the testimony will be given; the witness's name and organization; the name, address, telephone number and organization of the person filing the request; a statement on whether the testimony will be on behalf of importers, domestic producers, consumers or other interests and an estimate of the amount of time needed.

Oral testimony may be limited in time but supplemental written statements may be submitted. A written statement -- one signed original and 19 copies -- may be submitted in lieu of an appearance.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The U.S.Air Force has promoted Richard A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wilson of East Prairie, Mo., Route Two, to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Wilson is serving at Holloman Air Force Base as a general purpose vehicle repairman.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of East Prairie High School.

Swedish-born actor cast in Pusser role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The resemblance is uncanny. The same broad, battered face and dented nose. The same strong presence that indicates this is not a man to trifle with.

Swedish-born actor Bo Svenson is the logical choice to portray the late, legendary lawman Buford Pusser in the sequel from BCP Productions, "Walking Tall, Part II."

This is the latest chapter in a remarkable film history. Pusser first achieved national notice with a CBS Television News segment about his battle against crime and corruption as sheriff of McNairy County, Tenn.

It led to a movie, "Walking Tall," with actor Joe Don Baker portraying Pusser.

After a shaky start, the film's ad campaign was altered and it proved a runaway hit — $60 million theater gross, according to producer Charles Pratt.

A sequel seemed imperative, and Pratt decided to cast Pusser as himself.

Uncanny resemblance

The striking resemblance between Bo Svenson (left) and the late Buford Pusser (right) led to the selection of the young star to play the sheriff in "Walking Tall, Part II." The film, a sequel to one of the all-time box office successes, will tell the continuation of Buford Pusser's own story.

"I screen-tested Buford, and he was remarkably good," said the producer. "I figured that people would forgive his frailties as an actor and appreciate the reality of his playing the part himself."

Shortly before the sequel was to begin filming last year, Pusser was killed in a car crash.

"It was an awful body blow to me personally because of my affection for Buford," said Pratt. "I canceled the picture."

Months later, Bo Svenson appeared in Pratt's office and the producer knew immediately that he had found the actor to play Pusser.

Svenson has led the same kind of violent life — playing ice hockey, serving with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam, competing in judo championships, racing stock and formula race cars in the South.

He was born 33 years ago in Sweden and left at the age of 17. Why? "The Swedes are a terific people, but I think the Socialistic system emasculates the man. I believe you must have challenge in your life, but in Sweden everything is taken care of from the cradle to the grave. It is a depressing society.

"Although I didn't think it out clearly at the time, I decided I wanted to establish my own life pattern."

During his wanderings through the United States, he says he sold life insurance, worked as a lifeguard at Miami Beach, shipped Cuban refugees into Florida, and ran moonshine between Georgia and Florida.

A job with a "South Pacific" troupe in 1966 started his acting career.

Student finances available

ROLLA, Mo. — Note to college-bound students and their parents: Inspite of rising education costs, it is probably easier for the student who needs financial help to get through college than at any time in the past.

So says Ray Pendergrass, director of student financial aid at University of Missouri- Rolla.

"Nowadays prices are so high that it's almost impossible for a student to work his way through college, with the possible exception of students on the cooperative plan(alternating semesters of work and study). In spite of this, things are better for the student in need than previously because there are so many more funds available," he explains.

"These range from scholarships and outright grants to work-study programs and low-interest, long-term loan funds."

Pendergrass estimates that through a combination of these, up to 80 per cent of the student's expenses can be met. "With full-time summer work and careful budgeting, the student should be able to fill out the rest," he says. The average cost for a year at UMR is estimated at $2,560, although many students get by on less.

Usually about one-foruth on the UMR students in any given year ask for some sort of help. Last year the financial aids office processed almost 2,000 applications, an increase over the past few years. This year an even higher percentage of the student body has asked for help. "The office staff tries to come up with a balanced financial program to help the student. Sometimes all they really need is a little help on budgeting, or a short-term loan to tide them over," Pendergrass says.

Sometimes they need more. Last year scholarships, grants and loans totaling about $1,087,933 were processed by the office. Of this, 1,153 loans adding up to $428,602 were made by UMR. In addition, many students borrow from private lenders under the federally insured guaranteed loan fund which defers interest charges and repayment until after graduation.

The first step for a student seeking financial help is to establish need, a procedure which varies for different programs. In general, need must be established for federal and state aid, but is not always required for privately funded programs.

Many outright grants are available to the student who can show need. The Missouri educational grant program provides a maximum of $274 a year at UMR. It is administered by the Missouri Commission of Higher Education which does its own needs analysis.

The basic educational opportunity grant (federal) can provide up to $800 per year. The amount of this award is determined by the federal government and an independent agency, with the university serving as administrator.

Another federal program, the supplemental educational opportunity grant, is administered by the UMR office, along with matching funds in the form of scholarships, grants and such.

All of these are renewable annually. In addition, there are many privately funded and university scholarships and grants available. These range from $50 to $1,000 -- and they're usually all in use.

Further information concerning financial aid and work opportunities at UMR is available from the Office of Financial Aid, UMR, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

Throughout Great Britain, it is thought that carrying a piece of lodestone in the hand will cure gout, rheumatism and sciatica.

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French Provincial White 'n Gold Open Stock Bedroom Pieces! Hurry In!
With Matching Tops Of Laminated Westinghouse Micarta®
Take Your Choice Of A, D, G, H, J, P, V and W At This Low Price!
$77
So exquisite . . . so romantically beautiful! Every little girl and young miss dream of a bedroom with lovely French Provincial styled furniture and these La Fete Open Stock Pieces will make those dreams come true! Each piece is meticulously crafted of select hardwoods with a soft white finish and gold highlights. All drawers are spacious and the smooth interiors will not snag the most delicate fabrics. The tops are protected by Westinghouse Micarta. Hurry in and see these lovely pieces!
CUSTOM STYLE ANY SIZE ROOM WITH THESE OPEN STOCK PIECES
(A) Twin or Full Poster Bed . . . $77
(B) Lovely Canopy Top Frame . $22.95
(C) Convenient Night Stand . $49.95
(D) 40-Inch, 3-Drawer Desk . . . $77
(E) Comfortable Desk Chair . . . $34
(F) 40-Inch, 2-Shelf Stack Unit, $69.95
(G) 24-Inch Bachelor Chest . . . $77
(H) 3-Drawer Corner Chest . . . $77
(J) 24-Inch 2-Shelf Stack Unit . $77
(K) Double Dresser Mirror . . $34.95
(L) Double Dresser Base . . . $119.95
(M) Lovely Lingerie Chest . . $89.95
(N) Twin or Full Spindle Bed . $69.95
(P) Spacious 4-Drawer Chest . . $77
(R) 5-Drawer Chest, Only . . $119.95
(S) Triple Dresser Base . . . $139.95
(T) Triple Dresser Mirror . . . $34.95
(U) Single Dresser Mirror . . . $29.95
(V) Single Dresser Base $77
(W) Lovely Powder Table $77

Eagleton urges full participation

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., is urging full participation by Missourians in a public hearing to be held in Kansas City by the U.S. International Trade Commission (formerly the U.S. Tariff Commission) on the economic impact of future tariff reductions.

The hearing, scheduled April 18 and 19, is one of 15 to be held nationwide during March and April in an attempt to gather the views of all segments of the country's economy. In previous years, hearings of this type have been held only in Washington and New York.

"Tariffs," Eagleton said, "affect everybody -- farmers, businessmen, workers, consumers. I hope as many Missourians as possible will take advantage of this opportunity."

The hearings were initiated as a result of the Trade Act of 1974, which authorizes the President to enter into trade- agreement negotiations and make limited changes in U.S. import duties.

The hearings will inform the White House about the economic impact on domestic industries and consumers of continuing, reducing or eliminating duties on nearly all importable articles. A complete list of the items may be obtained from the secretary of the commission.

Requests to appear at the hearing are to be filed in writing with the Secretary of the U.S. International Trade Commission, 8th and E Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20436, by April 4.

Each request must contain a description of the article on which the testimony will be given; the witness's name and organization; the name, address, telephone number and organization of the person filing the request; a statement on whether the testimony will be on behalf of importers, domestic producers, consumers or other interests and an estimate of the amount of time needed.

Oral testimony may be limited in time but supplemental written statements may be submitted. A written statement -- one signed original and 19 copies -- may be submitted in lieu of an appearance.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The U.S.Air Force has promoted Richard A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wilson of East Prairie, Mo., Route Two, to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Wilson is serving at Holloman Air Force Base as a general purpose vehicle repairman.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of East Prairie High School.

Swedish-born actor cast in Pusser role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The resemblance is uncanny. The same broad, battered face and dented nose. The same strong presence that indicates this is not a man to trifle with.

Swedish-born actor Bo Svenson is the logical choice to portray the late, legendary lawman Buford Pusser in the sequel from BCP Productions, "Walking Tall, Part II."

This is the latest chapter in a remarkable film history. Pusser first achieved national notice with a CBS Television News segment about his battle against crime and corruption as sheriff of McNairy County, Tenn.

It led to a movie, "Walking Tall," with actor Joe Don Baker portraying Pusser.

After a shaky start, the film's ad campaign was altered and it proved a runaway hit — $60 million theater gross, according to producer Charles Pratt.

A sequel seemed imperative, and Pratt decided to cast Pusser as himself.

Uncanny resemblance

The striking resemblance between Bo Svenson (left) and the late Buford Pusser (right) led to the selection of the young star to play the sheriff in "Walking Tall, Part II." The film, a sequel to one of the all-time box office successes, will tell the continuation of Buford Pusser's own story.

"I screen-tested Buford, and he was remarkably good," said the producer. "I figured that people would forgive his frailties as an actor and appreciate the reality of his playing the part himself."

Shortly before the sequel was to begin filming last year, Pusser was killed in a car crash.

"It was an awful body blow to me personally because of my affection for Buford," said Pratt. "I canceled the picture."

Months later, Bo Svenson appeared in Pratt's office and the producer knew immediately that he had found the actor to play Pusser.

Svenson has led the same kind of violent life — playing ice hockey, serving with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam, competing in judo championships, racing stock and formula race cars in the South.

He was born 33 years ago in Sweden and left at the age of 17. Why? "The Swedes are a terific people, but I think the Socialistic system emasculates the man. I believe you must have challenge in your life, but in Sweden everything is taken care of from the cradle to the grave. It is a depressing society.

"Although I didn't think it out clearly at the time, I decided I wanted to establish my own life pattern."

During his wanderings through the United States, he says he sold life insurance, worked as a lifeguard at Miami Beach, shipped Cuban refugees into Florida, and ran moonshine between Georgia and Florida.

A job with a "South Pacific" troupe in 1966 started his acting career.

Student finances available

ROLLA, Mo. — Note to college-bound students and their parents: Inspite of rising education costs, it is probably easier for the student who needs financial help to get through college than at any time in the past.

So says Ray Pendergrass, director of student financial aid at University of Missouri- Rolla.

"Nowadays prices are so high that it's almost impossible for a student to work his way through college, with the possible exception of students on the cooperative plan(alternating semesters of work and study). In spite of this, things are better for the student in need than previously because there are so many more funds available," he explains.

"These range from scholarships and outright grants to work-study programs and low-interest, long-term loan funds."

Pendergrass estimates that through a combination of these, up to 80 per cent of the student's expenses can be met. "With full-time summer work and careful budgeting, the student should be able to fill out the rest," he says. The average cost for a year at UMR is estimated at $2,560, although many students get by on less.

Usually about one-foruth on the UMR students in any given year ask for some sort of help. Last year the financial aids office processed almost 2,000 applications, an increase over the past few years. This year an even higher percentage of the student body has asked for help. "The office staff tries to come up with a balanced financial program to help the student. Sometimes all they really need is a little help on budgeting, or a short-term loan to tide them over," Pendergrass says.

Sometimes they need more. Last year scholarships, grants and loans totaling about $1,087,933 were processed by the office. Of this, 1,153 loans adding up to $428,602 were made by UMR. In addition, many students borrow from private lenders under the federally insured guaranteed loan fund which defers interest charges and repayment until after graduation.

The first step for a student seeking financial help is to establish need, a procedure which varies for different programs. In general, need must be established for federal and state aid, but is not always required for privately funded programs.

Many outright grants are available to the student who can show need. The Missouri educational grant program provides a maximum of $274 a year at UMR. It is administered by the Missouri Commission of Higher Education which does its own needs analysis.

The basic educational opportunity grant (federal) can provide up to $800 per year. The amount of this award is determined by the federal government and an independent agency, with the university serving as administrator.

Another federal program, the supplemental educational opportunity grant, is administered by the UMR office, along with matching funds in the form of scholarships, grants and such.

All of these are renewable annually. In addition, there are many privately funded and university scholarships and grants available. These range from $50 to $1,000 -- and they're usually all in use.

Further information concerning financial aid and work opportunities at UMR is available from the Office of Financial Aid, UMR, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

Throughout Great Britain, it is thought that carrying a piece of lodestone in the hand will cure gout, rheumatism and sciatica.

SIKESTON VALUE DAYS
AT COLEMANS BAR-B-Q
1609 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO
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JUMBO Bar-B-Q 79¢
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$1.79 Yd.
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GINGHAM CHECK $1.99 YD.
SPORTSWEAR FLANNEL Reg. $2.99
SPORTSWEAR FLANNEL REG. $2.99 $1.97 yd
JUNIOR KNITS REG. $2.99 SALE $1.88
SINGER
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON VALUE DAYS
1 RACK OF
JUNIOR DRESSES
UP TO
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1 RACK OF
LADIES TOPS
SHORT SLEEVE & SLEEVELESS
UP TO $16.00
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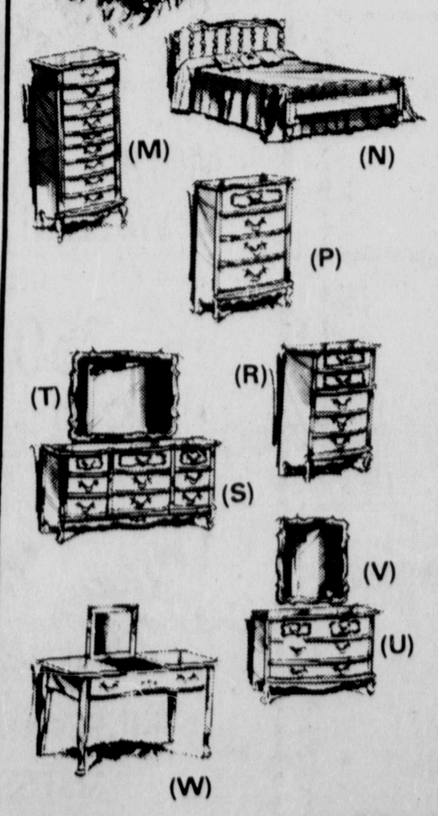
With Matching Tops Of Laminated Westinghouse Micarta®



Take Your Choice Of A, D, G, H, J, P, V and W At This Low Price!

$77

So exquisite . . . so romantically beautiful! Every little girl and young miss dream of a bedroom with lovely French Provincial styled furniture and these La Fete Open Stock Pieces will make those dreams come true! Each piece is meticulously crafted of select hardwoods with a soft white finish and gold highlights. All drawers are spacious and the smooth interiors will not snag the most delicate fabrics. The tops are protected by Westinghouse Micarta. Hurry in and see these lovely pieces!

CUSTOM STYLE ANY SIZE ROOM WITH THESE OPEN STOCK PIECES

(A) Twin or Full Poster Bed . . . $77
(B) Lovely Canopy Top Frame . $22.95
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(D) 40-Inch, 3-Drawer Desk . . . $77
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(W) Lovely Powder Table $77

Senator says no-fault insurance is not understand

JEFFERSON CITY — The biggest problem with no-fault auto insurance bills in the legislature, according to at least one state senator, is that no one really understands what they are all about.

This misunderstanding is complicated by the fact that three different no-fault bills are awaiting General Assembly action this session.

"These bills only deal with bodily injury and loss of income," Sen. TrumanWilson (D-St. Joseph) said. "Most people fail to realize this."

Wilson, who is chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, is sponsoring a no-fault insurance bill. His bill would prohibit law suits in accidents with damages of less than $500. If expenses fall below that level, a person can collect benefits only from his own insurance company.

Wilson's bill has been criticized by the Missouri Bar because of its $500 threshhold.

"The Missouri Bar is not opposed to changing existing auto insurance laws. But we are opposed to one principal thing ... a threshold,"Wade Baker, executive director of the Bar, said.

The Bar is backing a bill sponsored by Sen. A. M. Spradling (D-Cape Girardeau) which does not prohibit liability suits for medical expenses under $500 and does not require everyone to have no-fault coverage.

Baker said Spradling's bill would not guarantee work for lawyers. "With this bill, about 95 per cent of accident cases wouldn't need a lawyer. If a person can get $3,000 worth of coverage,, he generally doesn't have to worry about suing," he said.

Baker also said that a $500 threshold would invite fraud.

"It invites people to pad out medical bills to reach $500 and it discriminates against persons in inner city and rural areas where medical expenses are often less," Baker said.

Wilson said his bill, which generally is favored by insurance companies, "is basically the best bill for the insurance buying public. I think it's a reasonable and sensible approach for two important reasons."

The bill would expedite payment of claims to injured persons and reduce the amount of small auto claims jamming court logs by imposing a $500 threshold, Wilson said.

The Senate Insurance Committee may decide this week whether to send the Spradling or Wilson bill to the Senate floor.

The House only has one no-fault bill to consider. That bill, sponsored by Rep. Walter Meyer (D-Bellefontaine Neighbors), also includes a $500 threshold as well as a provision requiring insurance companies to reduce their liability insurance rates by 15 per cent.

The rate reduction provision has met criticism from the insurance companies.

"We see some difficulties with Rep. Meyer's bill," Jack Pettit, an MFA vice president, said. "Our main objection is that it prohibits open competition for setting rate policies."

Henry Andrae, a spokesman for the American Insurance Association, said a mandatory rate reduction of 15 per cent could drive some companies out of business. "I think the House bill has to be completely revamped," Andrae said.

Meyer predicts his bill "will pass overwhelmingly" in the House. The bill is very similar to one passed by the House last year.

A Senate no-fault bill died in committee last year. But senators say they expect a bill to get out of committee this year.

"Whatever the outcome, we need to enact some kind of no-fault policy," Wilson said. "According to a 1974 survey, 23 per cent of the cars on Missouri roads have no kind of insurance at all."

Thirty other states already have passed no-fault insurance laws. But they vary widely.

In Kansas, no-fault provides limitations on recovery for pain and suffering in minor accidents which permits insurance companies to reduce rates to customers.

A "freedom of choice" policy exists under the Arkansas law which allows the individual to choose the kind of policy he wants.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

But if someone who is supposed to be a Christian has money enough to live well, and sees a brother in need, and won't help him — how can God's love be within *him*? Little children, let us stop just *saying* we love people; let us *really* love them, and *show it* by our *actions*. Then we will know for sure, by our actions, that we are on God's side, and our consciences will be clear, even when we stand before the Lord.

I John 3:17-20

Religious Heritage of America

9-24

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SPECIAL SALE

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Selected Jewelry, Billfolds, Watches & Other Merchandise.

One-Third Off
French Porcelain Cookware, All Clay Bakers by Romertopf, and Lead Crystal Salt & Peppers.

20% Off
Lamps, Wall Accessories and Many Framed Pictures.

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Gifts & Home Accessories

Check return closely

WASHINGTON (AP) — After you have sighed and sweated over your income tax return, you don't want it bounced back to you because of simple mistakes.

Some precautions:

Read the directions carefully before you begin.

Check the arithmetic. The Internal Revenue Service does it automatically on all returns and reports that bobbles in addition and subtraction are the most common source of errors.

Be sure the W-2 form (or forms, if you had more than one employer) are attached.

Be sure you sign the return — even if you had a professional prepare it — and that your spouse also signs, if it is a joint return.

But don't fret overmuch. Mistakes in arithemetic and obvious goofs — such as taking the wrong figure for personal exemption — do not ordinarily trigger audits. In all probability, if you made such a mistake, you'll simply get a notice in the mail assessing more or less tax, as the case may be.

IRS has made some minor modifications in the return form which, it says, should reduce the frequency of some errors.

If you need advice from the IRS about some special problem, call early, before the crush that develops as the April 15 filing deadline approaches.

It is always a good idea to file as early as you can, especially if you expect a refund.

Last year, IRS says, taxpayers who filed by about Feb. 1 got their refunds in approximately four to five weeks; for those who filed later, the time stretched out to eight or ten weeks.

But what if you've been ill, or out of town, or have had trouble getting your records together, or for any other reason it looks as though you will not be able to complete your return by April 15?

There is no cause for panic. A taxpayer in this pickle may file IRS form 4848 for an automatic two-month extension of filing time. It may not be entirely free, but it need not cost much.

With the form, the taxpayer must make his best estimate of the tax he owed, and pay any balance. If, when the return ultimately is completed and filed, it turns out that the taxpayer has paid 90 per cent or more of what he owes, there is no penalty — only interest at 6 per cent a year of the unpaid amount, if any.

Book Review

THE MAN IN THE MAZE
By Robert Silverberg
Equinox 21915-$1.95
Science Fiction
Rediscovery Series

Over a long and varied career, Robert Silverberg has won the Hugo Award twice and the Nebula Award three times. **THE MAN IN THE MAZE**, is the fifth book in the Science Fiction Rediscovery Series which Avon began last fall.

When Muller was sent to spy on the first alien race mankind had ever encountered, his identity was discovered, and the aliens cursed him with a terrible aura which made his presence unbearable to his fellow human beings. Embittered, he chose to live the rest of his life in an abandoned city of murderous mazes on a long-dead planet. Now, men must enter the maze and lure Muller out, because he is the only man capable of dealing with still another terrifying race of man.

TAKING OFF
by Pixie Burger and Julia Percivall
Avon 20800 - $1.25 - Fiction

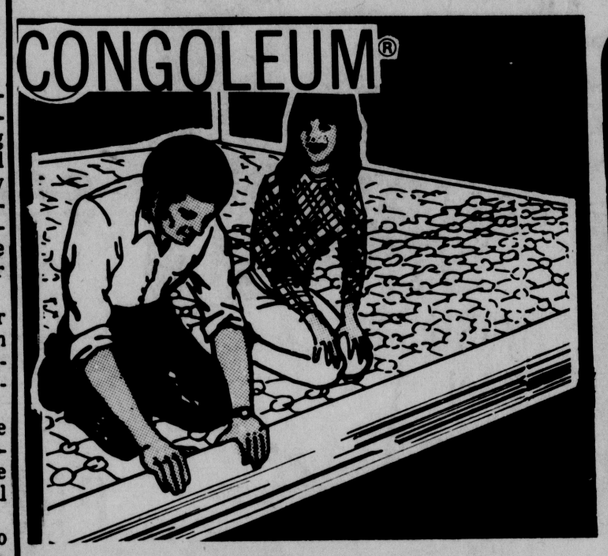
Betsy Blair, the heroine of The Stewardesses and High Flying, written also by Pixie Burger and Julia Percivall and published by Avon, travels to Jamaica in TAKING OFF. She must choose between her love for her career as a stewardess and an opportunity for a career in movies.

MOORE'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 15, 1975!
ONE WEEK ONLY!

HURRY MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS! FOR YOUR ROUND THE HOME PROJECTS.



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Regularly 4.49

SALE 2.79 sq. yd.

Smart styles & colors in a hardwearing vinyl surface, cushioned by a durable Hydrocord back to soften every step. 12' widths lay seamless in most rooms, install flat without adhesive. Decorate above or below grade with confidence.

CUSHION FLOOR SUPREME — Wide Vinyl Flooring
Regularly 5.49 ..... Now Only ..... 4.49 sq. yd.

Conserve Our Natural Fuel Resources With Insulation

Fiberglas Insulation Lowers Heating And Cooling Cost

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation deadens outside noises too — makes your home feel larger, more spacious. Roll-style Fiberglas is easy to install — Use 3½" on walls & floors, 6" on ceilings,

Regularly $7.05 $5.99 70 Sq. Ft.

3½" Thick x 15" Wide

3½" x 23" x 107 s.f. ....reg 10.08 — 9.49
5" x 15" x 50 s.f. .....reg. 9.30 — 8.17
5" x 23" x 76.67 s.f. ....reg. 11.40 — 9.99

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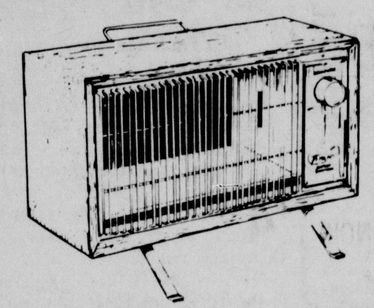
From Evans Estates series — Homestead with the deep brown wooded look. Preinished, simulated woodgrain plywood paneling with toned grooving for the random board look.
4' x 8' x 5/32"

Regularly 5.99!

3.99 each

'Chase That Chill Away With A Heater From Moore's!

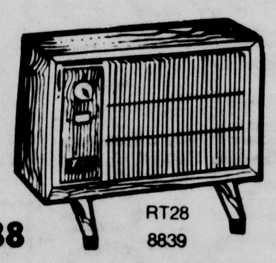
See Our Complete Line Of Portable Units, All UL Approved With Safety Tip-Over Switch.



Wood Tone Deluxe Heater

12.88

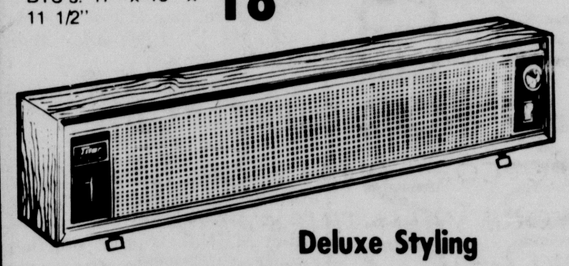
Economical & efficient - Therm-O-Dial Thermostat. 1400W, 4777 BTU's. 15 1/2" x 10" x 10 3/8".



Automatic Thermostat Heater

2 heat combination for comfort - 1320W, 4500 BTU's & 1650W, 5600 BTU's. 17" x 13" x 11 1/2"

18.88



Deluxe Styling

Woodtoned baseboard heater with automatic Therm-O-Dial thermostat. Combination 1320W, 4500 BTU's & 1650W, 5600 BTU's. 38 1/4" x 5 1/2" x 8 1/4"

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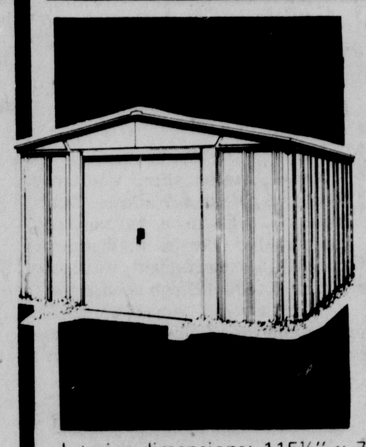

10 x 7 Steel Utility Shed... Save $30.95 Now...

SALE each 117.00

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Interior dimensions: 115¼" x 79¼" x 77" (peak).

10 x 10 Barn Style Utility Building With High Roof . . .

115¼" x 111¾" interior w/ 88" ceiling at peak (66" at lowest side point). White w/ Red trim.

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4' x 8' x 3/8" Gypsum Wallboard Now Only . . .

½ 4x8 " $2.19

Buy Now!

1.99 sheet

Gypsum is fire resistant, will not decay, won't support insects!

Looks Like Real Wood! Polyfoam Ceiling Beams

Reg. 1.12 Ft. 99c

Lightweight foam plastic beams make personalized decorating easy, won't support combustion. 12 & 16 foot lengths.

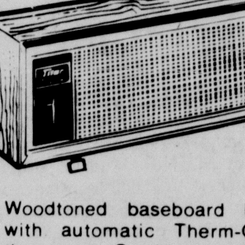
72" x 80" 3/16"

TEMPERED GLASS PATIO DOORS

$77.88 each

Completely weatherstripped for year 'round comfort, locks tight to safeguard your family.

BRONZE DOOR $137.95
5/8 TEMP GLASS



Safe Styrene Tub Enclosure

Reg. 33.95 — $16.95 Each

Shatter-proof glazed styrene doors with anodized aluminum framing make bathtime a beautifully private affair. Includes towel bar. Fits standard 5' tub.

33" x 22" Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink . .

Regularly 29.50!

24.88 each

Single Lever Kitchen Faucet
Regularly 24.95 20.88

Highlights and sidelights

Senator says no-fault insurance is not understand

JEFFERSON CITY — The biggest problem with no-fault auto insurance bills in the legislature, according to at least one state senator, is that no one really understands what they are all about.

This misunderstanding is complicated by the fact that three different no-fault bills are awaiting General Assembly action this session.

"These bills only deal with bodily injury and loss of income," Sen. TrumanWilson (D-St. Joseph) said. "Most people fail to realize this."

Wilson, who is chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, is sponsoring a no-fault insurance bill. His bill would prohibit law suits in accidents with damages of less than $500. If expenses fall below that level, a person can collect benefits only from his own insurance company.

Wilson's bill has been criticized by the Missouri Bar because of its $500 threshhold.

"The Missouri Bar is not opposed to changing existing auto insurance laws. But we are opposed to one principal thing ... a threshold,"Wade Baker, executive director of the Bar, said.

The Bar is backing a bill sponsored by Sen. A. M. Spradling (D-Cape Girardeau) which does not prohibit liability suits for medical expenses under $500 and does not require everyone to have no-fault coverage.

Baker said Spradling's bill would not guarantee work for lawyers. "With this bill, about 95 per cent of accident cases wouldn't need a lawyer. If a person can get $3,000 worth of coverage,, he generally doesn't have to worry about suing," he said.

Baker also said that a $500 threshold would invite fraud.

"It invites people to pad out medical bills to reach $500 and it discriminates against persons in inner city and rural areas where medical expenses are often less," Baker said.

Wilson said his bill, which generally is favored by insurance companies, "is basically the best bill for the insurance buying public. I think it's a reasonable and sensible approach for two important reasons."

The bill would expedite payment of claims to injured persons and reduce the amount of small auto claims jamming court logs by imposing a $500 threshold, Wilson said.

The Senate Insurance Committee may decide this week whether to send the Spradling or Wilson bill to the Senate floor.

The House only has one no-fault bill to consider. That bill, sponsored by Rep. Walter Meyer (D-Bellefontaine Neighbors), also includes a $500 threshold as well as a provision requiring insurance companies to reduce their liability insurance rates by 15 per cent.

The rate reduction provision has met criticism from the insurance companies.

"We see some difficulties with Rep. Meyer's bill," Jack Pettit, an MFA vice president, said. "Our main objection is that it prohibits open competition for setting rate policies."

Henry Andrae, a spokesman for the American Insurance Association, said a mandatory rate reduction of 15 per cent could drive some companies out of business. "I think the House bill has to be completely revamped," Andrae said.

Meyer predicts his bill "will pass overwhelmingly" in the House. The bill is very similar to one passed by the House last year.

A Senate no-fault bill died in committee last year. But senators say they expect a bill to get out of committee this year.

"Whatever the outcome, we need to enact some kind of no-fault policy," Wilson said. "According to a 1974 survey, 23 per cent of the cars on Missouri roads have no kind of insurance at all."

Thirty other states already have passed no-fault insurance laws. But they vary widely.

In Kansas, no-fault provides limitations on recovery for pain and suffering in minor accidents which permits insurance companies to reduce rates to customers.

A "freedom of choice" policy exists under the Arkansas law which allows the individual to choose the kind of policy he wants.

Check return closely

WASHINGTON (AP) — After you have sighed and sweated over your income tax return, you don't want it bounced back to you because of simple mistakes.

Some precautions:

Read the directions carefully before you begin.

Check the arithmetic. The Internal Revenue Service does it automatically on all returns and reports that bobbles in addition and subtraction are the most common source of errors.

Be sure the W-2 form (or forms, if you had more than one employer) are attached.

Be sure you sign the return — even if you had a professional prepare it — and that your spouse also signs, if it is a joint return.

But don't fret overmuch. Mistakes in arithemetic and obvious goofs — such as taking the wrong figure for personal exemption — do not ordinarily trigger audits. In all probability, if you made such a mistake, you'll simply get a notice in the mail assessing more or less tax, as the case may be.

IRS has made some minor modifications in the return form which, it says, should reduce the frequency of some errors.

If you need advice from the IRS about some special problem, call early, before the crush that develops as the April 15 filing deadline approaches.

It is always a good idea to file as early as you can, especially if you expect a refund.

Last year, IRS says, taxpayers who filed by about Feb. 1 got their refunds in approximately four to five weeks; for those who filed later, the time stretched out to eight or ten weeks.

But what if you've been ill, or out of town, or have had trouble getting your records together, or for any other reason it looks as though you will not be able to complete your return by April 15?

There is no cause for panic. A taxpayer in this pickle may file IRS form 4848 for an automatic two-month extension of filing time. It may not be entirely free, but it need not cost much.

With the form, the taxpayer must make his best estimate of the tax he owed, and pay any balance. If, when the return ultimately is completed and filed, it turns out that the taxpayer has paid 90 per cent or more of what he owes, there is no penalty — only interest at 6 per cent a year of the unpaid amount, if any.

Book Review

THE MAN IN THE MAZE
By Robert Silverberg
Equinox 21915-$1.95
Science Fiction
Rediscovery Series

Over a long and varied career, Robert Silverberg has won the Hugo Award twice and the Nebula Award three times. **THE MAN IN THE MAZE**, is the fifth book in the Science Fiction Rediscovery Series which Avon began last fall.

When Muller was sent to spy on the first alien race mankind had ever encountered, his identity was discovered, and the aliens cursed him with a terrible aura which made his presence unbearable to his fellow human beings. Embittered, he chose to live the rest of his life in an abandoned city of murderous mazes on a long-dead planet. Now, men must enter the maze and lure Muller out, because he is the only man capable of dealing with still another terrifying race of man.

TAKING OFF
by Pixie Burger and Julia Percivall
Avon 20800 - $1.25 - Fiction

Betsy Blair, the heroine of The Stewardesses and High Flying, written also by Pixie Burger and Julia Percivall and published by Avon, travels to Jamaica in TAKING OFF. She must choose between her love for her career as a stewardess and an opportunity for a career in movies.

Thoughts
From The Living Bible

But if someone who is supposed to be a Christian has money enough to live well, and sees a brother in need, and won't help him — how can God's love be within *him?* Little children, let us stop just *saying* we love people; let us *really* love them, and *show it* by our *actions.* Then we will know for sure, by our actions, that we are on God's side, and our consciences will be clear, even when we stand before the Lord.

I John 3:17-20

Religious Heritage of America
9-24

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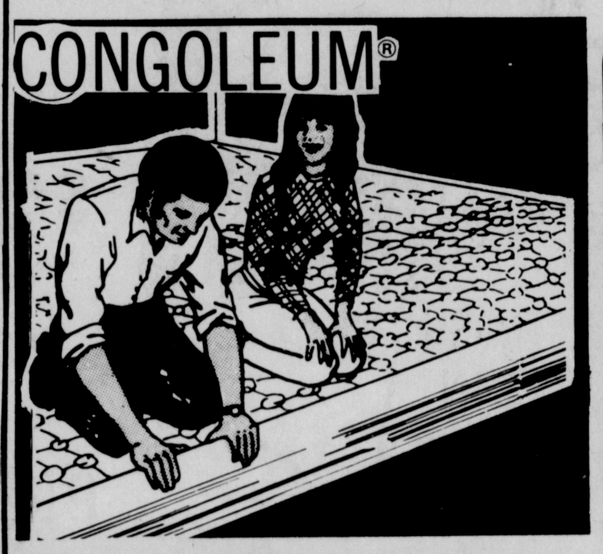

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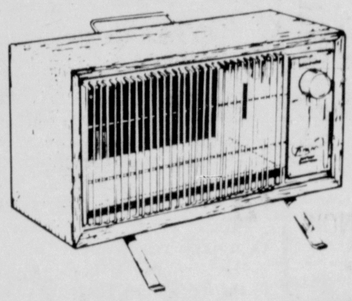

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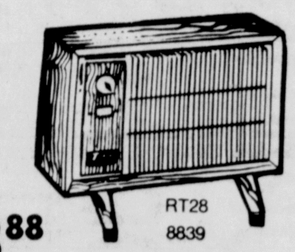

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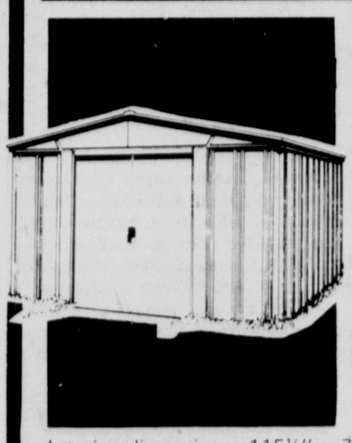

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Armed forces

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In short: They've had it

And that feeling, widely and sincerely expressed, bodes ill for the United States.

Two items have come across this desk that bear on this situation.

One is an open letter to the President and all members of Congress by Harry A. Merlo, who heads the Louisiana-Pacific Corp., a huge lumber products company based in Oregon. Among other things, he wrote:

"Many of our countrymen are sick, tired people who don't remember what life is all about. . . (they) don't believe in much any more . . .The strength of today's character is the promise of tomorrow's prosperity . . . yet everywhere confusion and fear are replacing common sense and courage . . . America needs strong hands, clear headds and warm hearts working for her now. Every American must carry this country's soul upon his shoulders."

The other item is an essay written by W. Philip Gramm, a professor of economics at Texas A&M. He delivered it at Hillsdale College in Michigan, and it was printed in the college publication, "Imprints."

The professor's theme was inflation. In the course of his remarks on that subject he said:

"If we have learned anything in the 1970s , it is that big government cannot solve problems, and that spending more of the taxpayers, money cannot turn a bad idea into a good one.

"Everywhere I go in our State and in our nation I find the American people feel a sense of helplessness. They know big government is not working, they know something is out of kilter, but they don't know what to do about it.

"What we need today, more than at any time in the history of the United States, is a new wave of leadership to turn this country around. We need this leadership to fulfill the ideals and aspirations of a revolution which occurred almost 200 years ago.

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In short: They've had it

And that feeling, widely and sincerely expressed, bodes ill for the United States.

Two items have come across this desk that bear on this situation.

One is an open letter to the President and all members of Congress by Harry A. Merlo, who heads the Louisiana-Pacific Corp., a huge lumber products company based in Oregon. Among other things, he wrote:

. "Many of our countrymen are sick, tired people who don't remember what life is all about. . . (they) don't believe in much any more . . .The strength of today's character is the promise of tomorrow's prosperity . . . yet everywhere confusion and fear are replacing common sense and courage . . . America needs strong hands, clear headds and warm hearts working for her now. Every American must carry this country's soul upon his shoulders."

The other item is an essay written by W. Philip Gramm, a professor of economics at Texas A&M. He delivered it at Hillsdale College in Michigan, and it was printed in the college publication, "Imprints."

The professor's theme was inflation. In the course of his remarks on that subject he said:

"If we have learned anything in the 1970s , it is that big government cannot solve problems, and that spending more of the taxpayers, money cannot turn a bad idea into a good one.

"Everywhere I go in our State and in our nation I find the American people feel a sense of helplessness. They know big government is not working, they know something is out of kilter, but they don't know what to do about it.

"What we need today, more than at any time in the history of the United States, is a new wave of leadership to turn this country around. We need this leadership to fulfill the ideals and aspirations of a revolution which occurred almost 200 years ago.

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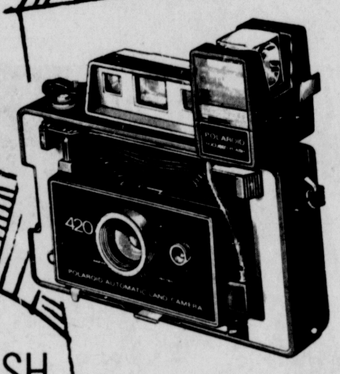

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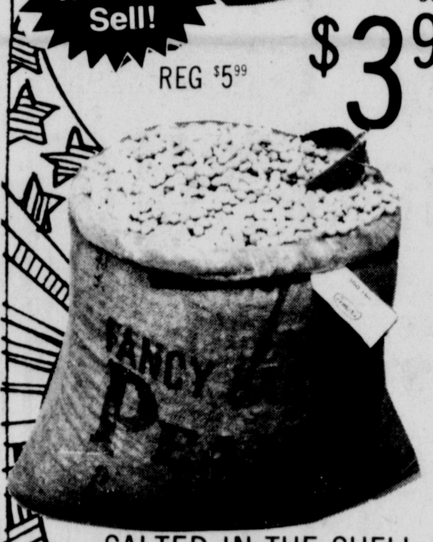

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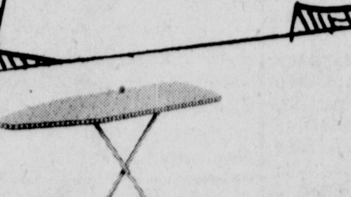

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